

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

1986

Harriet's boy won't get credit he deserves (see page 13)

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1986

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS

VOL. 73, NO. 77

COLLLLLLDD!!!

But fair. Highs only in the mid 50s. Lows tonight around 25-30 with winds 10-15 mph. Look for rain tomorrow. I know you just can't wait.



'My views
ROBERT MANNING
identified as
being more
progressive
than Ford's'
Dorothy Inman
Tallahassee, Florida

Three candidates hit campaign trail

BY MONI BASU
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Tallahassee Mayor Hurley Rudd's decision not to seek reelection prompted two of the three candidates to enter the race for the City Commission's open Seat 5.

Former commissioner and Griffin Middle School Assistant Principal James Ford and business lawyer W. Kirk Brown said they decided to run after Rudd announced in late December that he would not try to regain his seat in the upcoming February election. Rudd said he was not running again because he had fulfilled his obligations to the city in his eight years on the commission.

Also vying for Rudd's seat is Dorothy Inman, a Florida State University assistant professor. Inman once served as interim commissioner for a month and made an unsuccessful bid for the Leon County School Board in 1984.

Tallahassee Police Department Chaplain Robert Key and Florida State University Research Assistant Ollie Lee Taylor had hinted they would bid for the seat, but both decided against it. Taylor announced his decision at a press conference Friday, endorsing Inman.

While Inman feels her background in education, culture and human services is much needed on a commission she says is comprised of businesspeople and lawyers, Ford said he has the experience necessary—he has served as a commissioner for 14 years—to fill Rudd's shoes. And Brown, who completed required paperwork minutes before Friday's qualifying

Turn to ELECTIONS, page 8

Former NFL standout tries to turn around Rattler football program

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ending weeks of speculation, Florida A&M officially named Ken Riley as head football coach at a press conference at the FAMU field house Friday morning.

Riley, a 1969 graduate of FAMU, replaced Rudy Hubbard who was fired last November after 12 years as Rattler head coach. FAMU gave Riley a five-year contract worth \$55,000 per annum—Hubbard's yearly salary was \$45,242.

The FAMU job requires Riley to take a pay cut of some \$20,000 from his former job as defensive backfield coach for the National Football League Green Bay Packers. Yet, he admitted money was not the main object in his decision to take the Rattler post.

"I took the job because I feel I have a commitment to FAMU," Riley said. "I really love my school and I want to help bring back a winning tradition. During the negotiations, I heard some rumors that I wanted \$100,000 a year, but that just wasn't true."

One thing Riley does admit is that he intends to install a more pass-oriented offensive attack at FAMU. The Rattlers have won only seven games in the past two seasons while emphasizing the running game.

"I like a wide-open offense," said

Riley. "I was sort of an exciting quarterback when I played here and I like the passing game. Costa Kittles, the wide receiver coach when I was here, used to say that the fastest way to heaven is in the air."

Riley's first priority, though, is reuniting the FAMU alumni. Riley believes that in order to achieve his goals, he will need much more alumni help than Hubbard got.

"My main concern for now is to get on the road and meet a lot of the alumni," Riley said. "I want to rekindle that FAMU spirit because I really need the alumni's support."

Riley, a 15 year defensive back for the Cincinnati Bengals, has already garnered the support of the FAMU administration. During the two-month search for a new Rattler head coach, Riley's name was the most often mentioned.

"We feel really good about hiring Ken," said FAMU athletic director Sterlin Adams. "We think the leadership he provides will be excellent."

FAMU President Frederick Humphries echoed Adams' sentiments.

"Riley is one of the stellar graduates of our athletic program," Humphries said. "His life is a tribute to excellence and we feel he'll bring the characteristics of tenacity, hard work and endurance to the football



'I really love my school and I want to help bring back a winning tradition.'
—Ken Riley

program. In short, we feel we can win with Ken Riley."

The lack of winning the past two years did Hubbard in. One of the main problems he encountered as head coach was a lack of substantial recruiting money, but the FAMU administration has promised Riley ample funds for his recruiting.

"I understand this school is having some financial problems," Riley said. "I also realize the recruiting budget will be kind of small, but with some alumni support, it could grow."

Turn to RILEY, page 21

FSU prof put on leave after year-long investigation

BY EILEEN DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Florida State University education professor Wallace S. Woodard, who has been charged with sexual misconduct against four female students, was put on "compulsory disability leave" Dec. 13.

Woodard—who is an associate professor of education in the Human Services Department and a licensed therapist—had been doing research after the university removed him from classroom and counseling work last semester so he would not come into contact with students. He will be on unpaid leave until next fall, said Gerry Gilmer, director of university relations for FSU.

During his leave, Woodard must receive psychological treatment from a counselor who the university has approved. Two weeks before the beginning of the fall semester, FSU will re-evaluate the professor and decide whether to reappoint him to his teaching and counseling positions.

"He is no longer in the classroom or on the campus," said Gilmer. "Until the university is satisfied that he is certified by the counselor as being ready to go back into the classroom, he won't be reappointed."

Woodard referred all questions to his attorney Pam Cooper,

'He is no longer in the classroom or on the campus. Until the university is satisfied that he is certified by the counselor as being ready to go back, he won't be reappointed.'

—Gerry Gilmer
Director of University Relations

who said she doesn't believe the university's action implies the guilt of her client.

"At his point in time, the university has done what they think is necessary," said Cooper. She emphasized that her client had not been fired or suspended—he is just on leave from the university.

Florida law provides for the university to put an employee

on "compulsory disability leave" when, in their opinion, the employee is "unable to perform in his work because of illness," said Gilmer.

The state Department of Professional Regulation began a separate investigation in June into the four women's charges that Woodard abused his position as counselor to get and attempt to get sex from several female graduate students. DPR documents also allege he was involved in four other cases of sexual misconduct—two of which involved professional associates. Although Woodard will not comment on charges he used a variety of approaches to engage the women in sex at both his university and private offices—including suggesting they pose nude for him or look at his collection of nude photographs—he disputed the allegations in papers filed with the DPR, and requested a formal hearing, which is scheduled for sometime in February.

If DPR concludes Woodard violated his professional code of ethics, he could lose his licenses for marriage and family therapy, mental health counseling and psychology, said staff attorney Ed Hill, who has been assigned to prosecute the case.

According to Gilmer, the university's action is the result of a year-long investigation. Both sides will meet again in the fall to re-evaluate the situation.

Man charged with Halloween shootings

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Seven weeks after the double murder of a prominent legislator's sister and a Leon County man, state and county authorities have charged a Gadsden County man with the Halloween shootings.

John Wesley Peavy, 39, of Havana was charged last Monday with two counts of murder, shooting into an occupied dwelling, and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony and is being held without bail in Leon County Jail.

The victims—Robert Harrison, 40, and Mary Lee Driggers, 39—sister of State Rep. Herb Morgan (D-Tallahassee)—were found dead in Harrison's northern Leon County double-wide mobile home on Nov. 2 by a friend. The two had each been shot several times by an assailant on the evening of Oct. 31, who took aim at the pair while they sat at the kitchen table eating chicken.

Major Larry Campbell of the Leon County Sheriff's Office

said Peavy, who had been a suspect for "several weeks prior to his arrest," was arrested when he voluntarily went to the Sheriff's Office for questioning Monday.

Campbell said a probable cause affidavit for his arrest had been prepared by the sheriff's deputy Bill Moody, and Joe Mitchell of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement before Peavy was called in.

The affidavit stated that Peavy, brother of Harrison's former wife, was bitter about their divorce and its resulting financial arrangement.

The affidavit also stated that Peavy was the owner of a 9-mm pistol and that bullet casings found near Peavy's home allegedly matched those of the casings found at the murder site.

The affidavit also said witnesses had seen Peavy in a tavern west of Havana where Harrison was gambling. They said when Peavy tried to enter the game he was rebuffed by Harrison. Harrison and Driggers left the tavern at about 9:30 p.m. and that Peavy left shortly thereafter.

IN BRIEF

STUDENT ANTI-APARTHEID COORDINATING Committee (SAACC) will meet tonight at 7 in 240 Union; new members or interested people welcome. Call Alan Wootson at 644-6577 for details.

CPE'S SPRING CATALOG WILL BE OUT JAN. 23, and classes start Feb. 3. There is still time to submit classes. Call the CPE office at 644-6577 or visit them in 251 Union for more information.

CPE IS LOOKING FOR AEROBICS TEACHERS for the Spring semester. Please contact Nandi or Rochelle at 644-6577 this week.

FSU STUDENT HANDBOOKS ARE AVAILABLE at the university Information Desk and in the Registrar's Office. Get yours while the supply lasts!

PHI THETA KAPPA, DELTA OF FLORIDA ALUMNI

chapter will host a Reception to welcome all new Transfer students to FSU today from 4-5 in 240 Union. Call Paul Johannes at 644-2135 or Dr. Funk at 644-3246 for further information.

ATTENTION STUDENTS! REGISTER FOR 'Library Use in Undergraduate Study—LIS 1001' to be held Thursdays from 9-9:55 in 006 LSB. Call 644-5019 for more information.

THE FILING DEADLINE FOR DISASTER Unemployment Assistance (DUA) in Leon County is Jan. 13. Workers normally employed in Leon County who are unemployed because of Hurricane Kate are eligible for this federally sponsored wage-replacement assistance.

Contact Barbara Doran at 487-1927 for details.

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NEXUS

SEBASTIAN



BOR chancellor Charlie Reed called an emergency meeting of the BOR so that new admission standards could be implemented in time for high school students seeking admission to a state university this fall.

Photo by Terry Towery

Florida Board of Regents recommends raising university admission standards

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In an emergency meeting Dec. 20, the Florida Board of Regents voted to recommend raising admission standards for the state's nine public universities.

Charlie Reed, chancellor of the state's university system, said he called the emergency meeting so that new admission standards could be implemented in time for high school students seeking admission to a state university this fall.

"I do not want to delay this rule and create further confusion in the school districts and among students planning university careers," Reed said.

The new standards will affect the number of credits of required coursework high school students will need to get into a state university. Currently, seniors are required to have 14 or more credits upon graduation. In 1986, the BOR

recommends that minimum be raised to 17 credits, and to 19 credits in 1987.

These credits must be in five academic areas: English, math, natural science, social science and foreign language. Some elective subjects can also be counted, but they must be approved in each case by the commissioner of education.

Before the BOR's recommendation can go into effect, it will have to be approved by Gov. Bob Graham and the Florida cabinet.

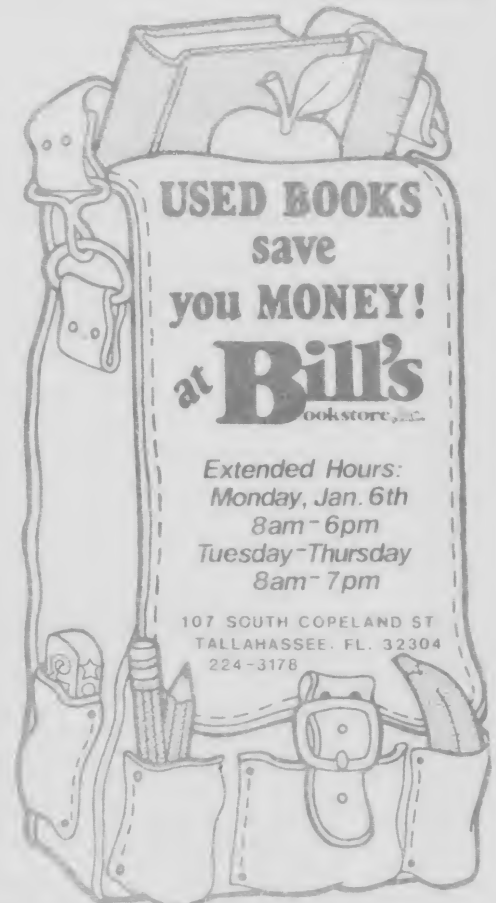
The cabinet rejected a previous BOR proposal to tighten admission standards Dec. 3 because it allowed vocational education courses to be counted. Cabinet members argued that these courses did not prepare students for college work.

The BOR's proposal is expected to go before the cabinet early this week. If approved, the new standards will go into effect in fall 1986.

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Office of the Registrar



CHANGE IN POLICY

Students in MAC 1102 or MAT 1024 will not automatically be dropped for non attendance.

NO MORE 1985-1986 BULLETINS

Due to water damage from Hurricane Kate at the warehouse, very few bulletins remain.

KEEP YOUR COPY.

ALL NEW STUDENTS WILL RECEIVE A COPY AS LONG AS THEY LAST.

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

Eileen M. Drennen.....Editor Mont Basu.....News Editor
Joe Pankowski, Jr....Sports Editor Darrell Fry.....Asst. Sports Editor
J. I. Branch.....Arts Editor Bob O'Leary.....Photo Editor

The year of the...

Although many TV news commentators proclaimed 1985 "The Year of the Terrorist," there were other events that were just as important—events that will still haunt us long after the recent rash of hijackings and attacks have subsided. Below are a few of the year's news stories—good and bad—that deserved equal coverage.

Live Aid, Farm Aid, Sun City, et al: 1985 could have been called The Year of the Musician. Charity concerts like Live Aid and Farm Aid, records like "Sun City" and "We Are The World" were organized by musicians to raise money to combat serious problems such as the starvation of people in Ethiopia and the plight of farmers in America. Sure, there was a lot of ego gratification involved, a lot of press coverage, and it didn't hurt your record sales if you could perform it live for millions of people. Still, these events did raise a lot of money, and also raised people's consciousness of these important issues.

Apartheid in South Africa: In 1985 alone, over 900 people were killed and nearly 10,000 people were imprisoned in South Africa, where racial tensions between the white minority government and blacks resulted in one bloody clash after another. Scenes of this violence shocked the world, and there were cries for an end to it. Instead of responding to the problem, President P.W. Botha decided to cut off all foreign press coverage. Despite his efforts to disguise it, the violence and repression continue. One day he must realize that rhetoric does not solve the problem.

The Rocky Syndrome: In 1985, there was a considerable increase in anti-Soviet feeling across the country. No place was it more evident, though, than in the theater. Sylvester Stallone was the main culprit with his flag-waving testimonials *Rambo* and *Rocky IV*, but it permeated other films as diverse as *Red Dawn* and *White Nights*. This type of childish propaganda portraying the Soviets as emotionless machines out for world domination can only hinder the advances being made with such small but significant advances in bringing our two nations together—like the Geneva talks and Reagan and Gorbachev's New Year's Day greetings to each other's countries. Remembering that the Soviet people want peace as much as we do—despite the Rambo Rhetoric to the contrary—is a crucial first step to achieving that peace.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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STIR IT UP

Rocker/activists made for top story of 1985

BY KATIE KAIRIES
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The biggest music story of 1985 wasn't Madonna's bellybutton/arm-pits/nuptials.

It wasn't Prince's fade from purple to paisley or Michael Jackson's slide from mega-superstar to hermit in toyland.

It wasn't even the Boss finally coming into his own after a tour and an album that grabbed the heart and soul of America like no other performer had before.

The story that eclipsed all other stories in 1985 was the creation of the Global Juke Box—musicians banding together to feed the world, help American farmers and spread the word about AIDS and apartheid.

Band Aid, "We Are the World," Live Aid, Farm Aid, benefits on both coasts to raise money for AIDS research and AIDS victim support services, *Sun City*. All demonstrated the birth and blossoming of a new musical consciousness.

Who could have predicted the impact these communal musical efforts would have on fans jaded by the hype, excess and flashy gew-gaws that characterized pop music in the '80s?

Maybe Bob Geldof, who started it all in England with Band Aid in late 1984. The success of Band Aid inspired musicians on this side of the Atlantic to form USA for Africa and record "We Are the World." Canadian artists such as Joni Mitchell and Neil Young—old hands at using their music to raise social consciousness—formed Northern Lights and cut their own record to benefit hunger relief efforts in Africa.

Geldof—who was nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts last year—again led the way for his brethren when he put together Live Aid in July. He called it "the biggest pop event ever staged over a one-day period."

Some folks likened Live Aid to Woodstock, but there was really no similarity. Live Aid was an event with a purpose—music with a mission and a message. Concert organizers estimate they've pulled in \$65 million for the famine relief effort, and money continues to trickle in.

Live Aid spawned Farm Aid, an unprecedented gathering of rock and country music stars to benefit American farmers, who suffered through a year of foreclosures, failing finances and loss of support from the Reagan administration.

Organized in record time by John Cougar Mellencamp, Willie Nelson and Neil Young, Farm Aid raised only \$10 million of a hoped-for \$50 million. But the main goal of the event was to call attention to the farmer's problems and chastise President Reagan, who depended heavily on the farm vote to win re-election and then turned a deaf

Reagan's reluctance to comprehend the magnitude of famine in Africa, his indifference to the plight of American farmers and his moronic 'constructive engagement' policy have all created the need for the Global Juke Box.

ear to their cries for help.

African famine victims and American farmers weren't the only ones to benefit from the Global Juke Box. Musicians and actors banded together last year in New York and Hollywood to muster financial and emotional support for AIDS victims. In a country swept by a wave of homophobia and hysteria, it took a lot of guts for performers to call for more AIDS research and compassion for victims of the disease.

The crowning achievement of 1985's new musical philanthropy was *Sun City*, an album conceived and produced by former E. Street Band guitarist Little Steven. Under the banner of Artists United Against Apartheid, the musicians who contributed to *Sun City* were more interested in educating the public and their fellow performers about the struggle of black South Africans for freedom than in making money (although all royalties and proceeds from record sales will go to the Africa Fund to further anti-apartheid efforts here and in South Africa).

In a way, Reagan is to thank for much of this new global consciousness. His reluctance to comprehend the magnitude of the famine in Africa and in sending aid, his indifference to the plight of American farmers and his moronic "constructive engagement" policy on the Botha regime in South Africa have all created the need for the Global Juke Box. One of Reagan's most fervent desires is to get private charities to tend the hungry, sick, cold and oppressed people of this and other countries.

In 1985, he got his wish. But there's a hitch—instead of being hailed as a hero for getting government off the backs of the people, Reagan ended up the villain.

The real heroes were the performers who proved that today's music has more than soul—it's got heart.

The writer is a former associate editor of the Flambeau.

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D.K. ROBERTS

Look out Jeanne Dixon— we have a more potent seer

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hell, every other columnist in the corporate Coca Cola West is publishing a 1986 predictions piece so I figure why not me? Besides, I am clearly on a psychic roll (I called the point spread in the FSU-JU basketball game at *halftime*, ask the 'beau sportswriters) so it would be a pity and a shame not to take advantage of such rare mental motion. So cut out and scotch tape it to the side of your microwave.

Politics and Romance

Ronald Reagan is surprised aboard Air Force One by reporter Sam Donaldson in the act of pasting color glossies of Raisa Gorbachev's face on the sweat-misted bodies of Pets in the August and September issues of *Penthouse*. A tearful Nancy Reagan calls Dr. Ruth. Dr. Ruth advises her "to haff one of dose two-night Ramada Inn things mit some mindless hunk like William Perry."

Florida Governor Bob Graham resigns and gives up his U.S. Senate campaign to follow the Princess of Wales to the ends of the earth, sending her extravagant gifts of Citrus Tower nightlights and pearl-studded silk Mickey Mouse ears. "I'm a fool for her love," says Bob. "Who?" says Di. "Oh that man with the cheeks."

Abu Nidal gives up the terrorism business, gets a job managing the Damascus

A tearful Nancy Reagan calls Dr. Ruth. Dr. Ruth advises her to 'haff one of dose two-night Ramada Inn things mit some mindless hunk like William Perry.'

McDonald's, marries former Tri-Delt and Panhellenic Woman of the Year, Cissy Ann Kellerburger.

Senator Paula Hawkins elopes with Frank Zappa, whom she met and covertly fell like a ton of dead rabbits for at the dirty rock lyrics hearings the year before. "Maitland makes me puke," said the Senator on her honeymoon in Catalina. "The Senator has always been a Mothers fan," commented one of her aides in Washington.

Sports and Romance

John McEnroe and Boris Becker are caught freebasing cocaine in a North Miami house without plastic flamingoes in the front yard. They refuse to cooperate with police,

Turn to ROBERTS page 7

DATELINE

Florida State University

Jan. 6, 1986

FINANCIAL AID DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1986 CIVIC CENTER

Financial aid check distribution will occur during Jan. 14-17 and Jan. 20 for registered financial aid students whose funds are available to the Cashier's Office by Jan. 7. To receive a GSL or a Pell Grant, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of six hours. A student must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours to receive NDSL, NSLP, FSAG, SEOG and most scholarships.

There will be **NO** financial aid issued for any semester during the processing period of Jan. 7-13. Pick up your check on your assigned date as indicated below:

SCHEDULE

L - O	8 a.m.-12 noon	Tuesday,	Jan. 14
P - R	1 - 5 p.m.	Tuesday,	Jan. 14
S - U	8 a.m.-12 noon	Wednesday,	Jan. 15
V - Z	1 - 5 p.m.	Wednesday,	Jan. 15
A - B	8 a.m.-12 noon	Thursday,	Jan. 16
C - E	1 - 5 p.m.	Thursday,	Jan. 16
F - H	8 a.m.-12 noon	Friday,	Jan. 17
I - K	1 - 5 p.m.	Friday,	Jan. 17

MAKE-UP DAY

A - Z,	8 a.m.-12 noon	Monday,	Jan. 20
A - Z,	1 - 5 p.m.	Monday,	Jan. 20

DEADLINE:

Jan. 20 is the last day to pay tuition in full or turn in a tuition deferment without being assessed a \$25 late fee.

TUITION PAYMENT:

Your tuition will be *deducted* from your financial aid check *only* when you appear on your assigned date and sign all checks and loan notes. If you pay tuition before you pick up your check, you must present a written receipt or cancelled check to avoid paying twice. A validated ID is *not* proof of payment.

The *deadline* for financial aid students to pay tuition will be Jan. 20. Failure to pay in full or turn in a deferment by this date will cause you to be assessed a \$25 late payment fee.

DEFERMENTS:

You are not automatically deferred! If by your check pick-up date, you have not paid your tuition, you may be eligible for a tuition deferment. You must apply to a financial aid counselor at the distribution site, receive your deferment and turn it in to the cashier on hand for the deferment to be valid. Remember that deferments must be turned in by Jan. 20 to avoid the late fee.

SHORT TERM LOANS:

Available to eligible students who have been awarded financial aid and who are enrolled (*enrollment must appear on the computer*) for the required number of hours to receive financial aid. If you are a Guaranteed Student Loan recipient, your application must have already been approved by the Office of Financial Aid. In order to be considered for a short term loan, application may be made as follows: On Jan. 7 and 8 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., at the Civic Center. Funds may be picked up at 109A Westcott (Cashier's Office) from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Any loans *not* picked up by Thursday, Jan. 9 at 3:30 p.m. will be cancelled. Loan funds are limited and not all financial aid students will be eligible.

CHECK CANCELLATION:

Any GSL check available at the distribution and not picked up by Jan. 27 will be returned to the lender for cancellation.

LATE DISBURSEMENTS:

After Jan. 20, financial aid checks will be issued at the Cashier's Office in 109 Westcott between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

REGISTRATION CANCELLATION POLICY:

If you have not paid your tuition or made formal arrangements (turned in a deferment, a type of billing or installation contract) by Jan. 20, your registration will be cancelled without liability for fees. You will *not* be eligible to receive any financial aid for the semester since you will no longer be an enrolled student. If you do make formal arrangements or a partial payment of your tuition, you will be liable for the payment of your total tuition.

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Norman Mailer is ripped limb from limb at a swank Washington party by all-girl singing sensations the Bangles. He is hurled into the Potomac. His head is sighted floating down river, still animate, describing his murder in phallic imagery.

Roberts from page 6

demand to speak to Don Johnson.

Mark Gastineau of the New York Jets joins the American Ballet Theatre after seeing *White Nights* and "learning what dance is, like, really about."

Zola Budd beats Mary Decker Slaney into the showers after the Idaho Cosmic Invitational Indoor Track Happening.

The University of Florida Football Boosters are revealed as Illuminati, International Communists, and Israeli Secret Police operatives.

Arts and Romance

Sylvester Stallone is sexually molested by the entire Beverly Hills chapter of the John Birch society.

The Supreme Court declares all MTV Vee-jays "too ugly to live."

Normal Mailer is ripped limb from limb at a swank Washington party by all-girl singing sensations the Bangles. He is hurled into the Potomac. His head is sighted floating down river, still animate, describing his murder in phallic imagery and reiterating that it is always great to be on Lettermen.

Romance and Romance

Princess Stephanie of Monaco marries Garrison Keillor.

Margaret Thatcher marries Garrison Keillor.

A celebrated bigamy trial ensues, serialized on *Entertainment Tonight*.

Mortality and Romance

The US attacks Libya. Libya attacks Israel. Israel nukes North Africa. The USSR nukes South Africa. The US nukes European Russia. The USSR nukes the Eastern seaboard. The Heavens open up. Halley's Comet turns out to be the Second Coming. We all die.

NEWS—ARTS—SPORTS

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Election from page 1

deadline, said Rudd's absence will call for someone who can replace him as "the stabilizing force on the commission."

Saying he's not a politician, Brown thinks city government ought to be run like a business. He said his experience as a business attorney will be an asset to the commission.

"It's time to put good common business sense into city government," said Brown, adding his primary concern is the city's proposal for city/county consolidation.

City commissioners are currently lobbying for a consolidation plan calling for one nine-member city/county government with five single member district and four at-large seats. That plan conflicts with the county's charter proposal which would create a seven-member county commission with four single member district and three at-large seats. The county charter would not affect the five-member city commission.

County residents will be able to vote on the charter on Feb. 4. At the same time, city voters will participate in a straw poll on the consolidation plan. All three candidates expressed concern that there might be some confusion created by asking voters to deal with both proposals on the same day.

While consolidation is Brown's main concern, Inman said she's stressing economic development, employment and federal cutbacks in her campaign. She said Tallahassee is losing human resources to other cities and that she plans on examining how the city can improve communications with the heads of public schools and utilize the two universities and other training facilities in a better fashion.

Pegged a "progressive" by the local media, Inman said her campaign is reaching out for broad support.

"My views may have been identified as being more progressive than Ford's," said Inman. "If that means being fair and open-minded, then I guess that means I'm a progressive, but my campaign represents a broad spectrum of the community," she said.

Both she and her campaign manager Jim Crews—former chairman of the county commission—pointed to endorsements by community leaders with more conservative views as indicators of Inman's broad support.

"Dorothy will be able to facilitate communications between the progressives and the conservatives. She's not identified with either faction—she sits in the middle," said Crews. He said Commissioner Frank Visconti's campaign coordinators are also working on Inman's campaign. Inman has also received the support of local businessman Art Collins and Walter Blount, both former city commission candidates, former mayor Kent Spriggs, former director of the local chapter of the National Organization for Women Yvonne Berry McMillan, and Tallahassee Housing Authority Director Willie Tolliver.

Ford said he wasn't a "single issue individual" but put energy at the top of his priority list. He said he didn't believe in endorsements, finding them "inappropriate." Ford gave up his commission seat in 1984 for an unsuccessful attempt at a county commission position. He challenged former Mayor Kent Spriggs' seat last year but was defeated in that election, too.

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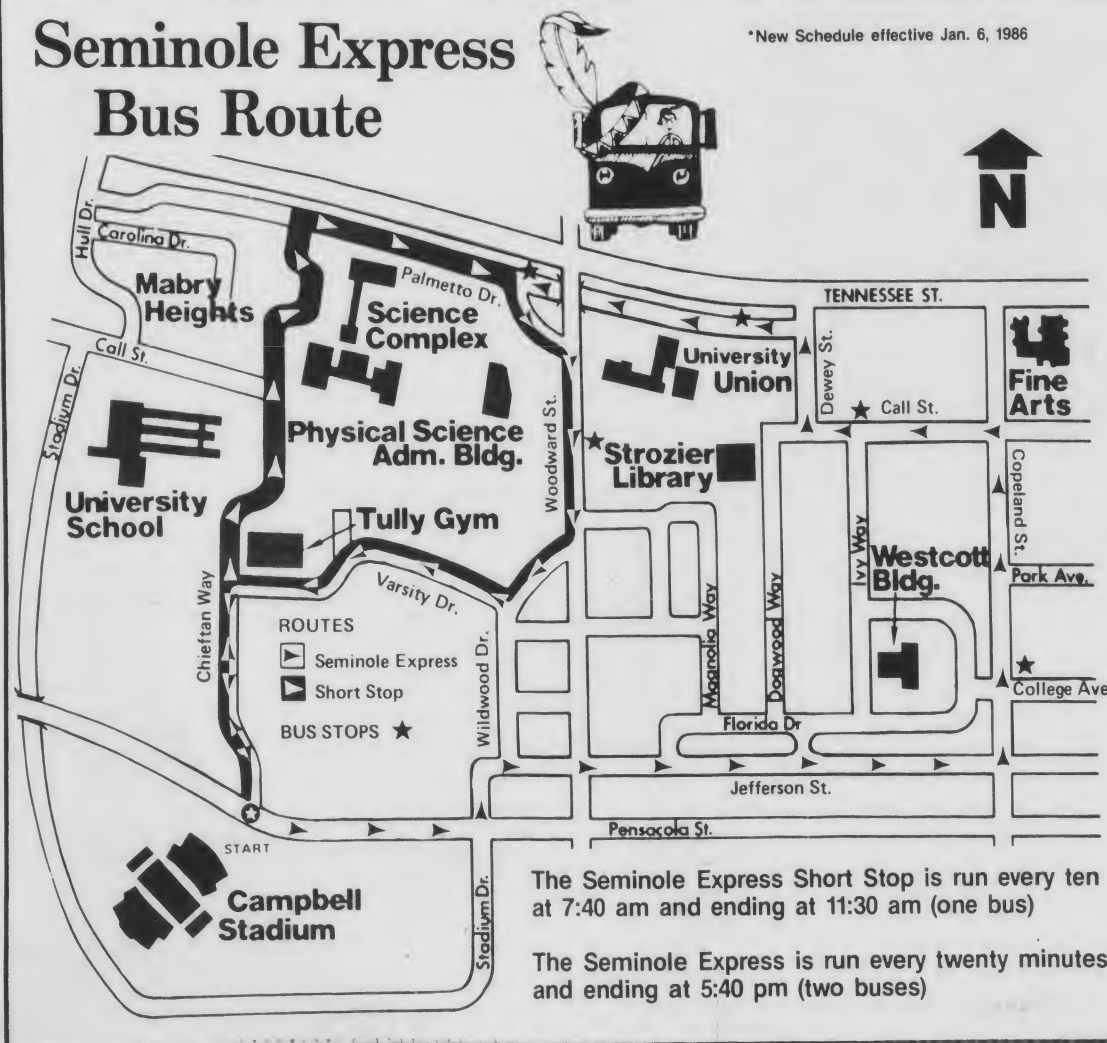
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Comet moving out of sight

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Time is quickly running out for armchair astronomers in the United States who want to catch a glimpse of Edmond Halley's fabled comet before it disappears into the glare of the sun, leaving the evening sky until April.

Comet Halley is barreling toward the sun at better than 56,000 mph, sinking lower and setting six minutes earlier each evening in January as it heads for its close encounter with Earth's star on Feb. 9.

The first two weeks of 1986 represent the last good evening viewing opportunity for most observers in the United States. On Jan. 17 the moon reaches first quarter and its light will increasingly overpower the dim comet.

Viewers in the Southern Hemisphere can expect a much better show for the remainder of 1986.

With the January "observing window" quickly drawing to a close, many neophyte stargazers are flocking to observatories and planetariums to peer through telescopes and talk to astronomers about history's most storied comet.

As the Brevard Community College near the Kennedy Space Center in Florida, astronomer Robert Wood said public interest has been keen with packed houses the rule when the school's observatory is open for public viewing.

But he said most observers express disappointment after looking at the deep

space wanderer.

"You can't get it any better than that?" he mimicked a typical observer looking through the school's 24-inch telescope. "You mean I stood in line an hour for this?" They expect to see a blazing object streaking through the sky.

The 1985-1986 apparition of Comet Halley is one of the worst in the past 2,000 years because of the relative positions of the comet and Earth in its orbit. For example, when the comet is at its brightest in February, it will be on the other side of the sun as viewed from Earth and thus not visible.

To find the comet, face the southwest horizon shortly after darkness descends and locate the planet Jupiter, the most brilliant "star" in the sky and an unmistakable target.

Imagining Jupiter as the center of a clock dial, look for a dim star in roughly the two o'clock position about one fist-width from the planet. A similar distance directly above that star is another.

Sky & Telescope magazine advises that as the month proceeds, Halley will descend toward the horizon along an imaginary line running just to the left of those two stars in the constellation Aquarius.

Use binoculars first and scan the area to the left not starlike.

After locating the comet with binoculars, try finding it with the unaided eye. A clear, dark sky is vital for any comet observations but especially so for Halley.

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planet waves world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—South Africa said Sunday black guerrillas apparently used Botswana as a base to plant a land mine that killed two whites and threatened cross-border raids against the rebels to avenge the attack.

More than 1,000 people—the overwhelming majority of them black—have been killed in South Africa since unrest over the white minority government's apartheid system of racial separation erupted in September 1984.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—The Nicaraguan government Sunday, for the second time in less than a month, denied charges it supplied Colombian guerrillas with weapons to take over Bogota's Justice Palace last November.

"Nicaragua has absolutely not interfered in any way with Colombia's internal affairs, much less with the tragic events at the Justice Palace," Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto said in a letter to his Colombian counterpart, Augusto Ramirez Ocampo.

Meanwhile in **GUATEMALA CITY**—Nicaraguan Vice President Sergio Ramirez denied U.S. allegations that his country was blocking peace negotiations in war-torn Central America.

WADDI AL KHAIR, Libya—Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy said Sunday U.S. military moves in the Mediterranean following Palestinian terrorist attacks in

Rome and Vienna had pushed the nations to the brink of war.

Khadafy called on the United States to take steps to ease tension over the attacks but again warned Libya would send suicide squads into the streets of America if President Reagan ordered a retaliatory strike.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Moslem militiamen battled troops in the mountains east of Beirut Sunday and rival Christian militiamen took to the streets of the eastern sector of the capital after 17 Christians were kidnapped.

Israeli warplanes, meanwhile, broke the sound barrier over Beirut Sunday on reconnaissance missions that coincided with a State Department official's confirmation in Washington that Syria had withdrawn anti-aircraft missiles from Lebanon.

nation

WASHINGTON—Labor, women's and civil rights groups were united in their support of comparable worth, the concept that workers performing jobs of substantially equal value to their employer should earn similar wages.

On New Year's Eve, a 12-year legal battle in the state of Washington ended with a \$106.5 million settlement between

the state and its largest employee union. The workers, mostly women, will receive substantial raises if the accord is approved by the state legislature and a federal court.

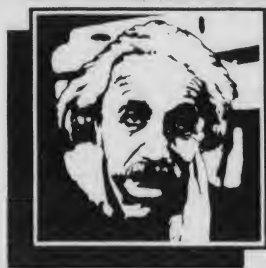
BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Gov. George Wallace, hospitalized for the seventh time since winning a fourth term in 1982, was treated Sunday for a routine and recurring urinary infection at the University of Alabama, Birmingham Hospital. "He still remains listed in fair condition."

WASHINGTON—Martin Sheen, who will portray Washington D.C. homeless advocate Mitch Snyder in an upcoming TV movie, recently blasted President Reagan on the CBS Morning News, saying Reagan has reneged on his promise to help the homeless.

"If (Reagan) were to show some personal interest in the homeless via visiting a shelter or even inviting one homeless person to the White House for a bite to eat," says Sheen, "can you imagine the effect on the consciousness of our country?"

WASHINGTON—The Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law could put a brake on President Reagan's defense buildup because as much as \$83 billion might be cut from military spending in two fiscal years, Rep. Les Aspin said Sunday.

The law, passed last month near the close of the first session of the 99th Congress, mandates increasingly lower deficits until the federal budget is balanced."



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Graham okays plan where Civic Center forms hub of new downtown complex

BY MARIA A. TELLI
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If Gov. Bob Graham and Tallahassee City Commissioners get their way, local residents will be able to look forward to an expanded Civic Center in the future.

Recommendations made by a special task force concerning a plan to expand the existing Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center were met with much delight by Graham two weeks ago. The proposal is to build a 2,200-seat performing arts center, a 2,000-space parking garage and a state office building.

"The idea has been around since the construction of the present Civic Center and now the governor is attempting to accomplish the goal by forming a task force to offer suggestions," said Lee Warner, a division director of the Museum of Florida History and a member of the task force.

A November report compiled by the task force said Graham's interest in the expansion stems from his goal of combining the state's need for additional office space with the civic center property in order to make the state capital a model for other capital cities.

Tallahassee Mayor Hurley Rudd says the City Commission unanimously approved the suggestion to expand.

"It's a state project which we were asked to respond to and we approved the civic center expansion," Rudd said. "Personally I think the idea is great but because it is a state project to benefit the state as well as the city, I don't want any city dollars used."

Warner says Graham is also worried about where the money for the \$70 million project will come from but is expected to present the proposal to the legislature this month.

Warner said he's hopeful about receiving state funding since it was the legislature which was originally responsible for establishing.

Although the expansion carries a high price tag, Roger Englert—assistant director of the civic center—says the benefits to the community will be tremendous.

"Basically the expansion will enable the Civic Center to

Graham's interest in the expansion stems from his goal of combining the state's need for additional office space with the Civic Center property in order to make the state capital a model for other capital cities.

provide a wider range of entertainment. The proposed Performing Arts Center will attract Broadway productions, ballets, and comedians. Right now there is no place for such performances," he said.

The Civic Center currently uses Florida State University's Ruby Diamond Auditorium for smaller entertainment but the facility only seats 1,550 people and the age of the building inhibits modern stage technology, said Englert.

"FSU has first rights to Ruby Diamond but the performing arts center will provide a place for community art functions," he said. "It may even breed local art."

The task force proposed that the expansion take place on the approximate 13 acres of under-developed land located on the west side of the existing Civic Center, and include small shops and restaurants as well as the three main additions.

Warner says that Graham is also looking for distinctive designs for the buildings.

"Graham wants the building to have significant architecture," said Warner. What that means, he said, is that the building would have "internal and external beauty along with consistency."

If all goes as planned, the proposed expanded Civic Center will take form within the next three or four years.

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Police nab suspects in shooting, rape

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A 41-year-old Tallahassee man was arrested Thursday morning and charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of his estranged wife late Wednesday night, Tallahassee police spokesman Scott Hunt said.

The suspect, Thomas J. Davis of 1106 Lothian Drive, was arrested by police at 4:30 a.m. Thursday—six hours after the shooting, said Hunt.

The victim, Melinda Davis, was found outside a friend's apartment on Sandcastle Drive, near Miccosukee Road, with a bullet wound in the back and another, fatal, bullet wound in the back of the head, said Hunt.

Hunt said the suspect allegedly confronted Melinda Davis and Dr. Michael J. Moreton after the pair had returned to Moreton's Sandcastle Drive apartment complex after a date Wednesday night. Moreton said the suspect was carrying a sawed-off shotgun and threatened to kill the pair and then kill himself, said Hunt. A 10 or 15 minute discussion ensued after which the victim attempted to walk away, he said. The suspect allegedly warned her to stop and then shot her in the back and again in the back of the head, he said. He then fled in a Dodge Aries stationwagon.

Hunt said the suspect was arrested six hours later at a convenience store at Bradfordville and Thomasville roads.

A 27-year-old Quincy man was charged with attempted murder, attempted sexual battery, and burglary after he allegedly entered the West Tharpe Street home of a 21-year-old woman and beat and stabbed her Wednesday, Tallahassee police reported.

The victim was in fair and stable condition at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center Sunday, according to a hospital official.

John Allen Turner of Quincy was charged by Tallahassee police Wednesday and is being held in Leon County Jail according to a jail official.

Police spokesman Scott Hunt said the victim opened the door for the suspect Wednesday morning after recognizing

him to be an employee of her family. Once inside the home the suspect allegedly threatened to rape the victim, chased her into the bathroom and repeatedly stabbed the victim in the face, chest, and arms with a butcher knife, said Hunt.

The suspect then allegedly began to ransack the home but returned to the bathroom to beat her with a blunt object, he said.

The suspect again began to ransack the home only to return to the bathroom and attack the victim a third time before fleeing.

Hunt said neighbors called police after hearing the woman's screams for help. The woman gave police a description of the suspect, telling them he was an employee of the family.

Police spotted the suspect in the apartment complex parking lot driving a truck with the victim's family business printed on the sides and arrested him after questioning, said Hunt.

...

A 23-year-old convenience store clerk was kidnapped and raped early Thursday, according to Tallahassee police spokesman Scott Hunt.

The clerk and a 14-year-old female friend were alone in the Jr. Food Store at about 4 a.m. when a man wielding a large kitchen knife forced the two into the back office of the store and forced them to disrobe, said Hunt. After fondling the clerk and the other girl, the assailant forced the clerk out to her car.

The assailant forced the clerk to drive him to a vacant building on West Tennessee Street where he raped her. The man then fled on foot, said Hunt.

The clerk returned to the store and phoned police at about 4:22 a.m. The victims were taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where they were treated and released.

Hunt said the suspect is still at large and is described as a black male, 5' 8", 140 pounds, between the ages of 22 and 25.

Group says Miami's leaving street people in the cold

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—The National Coalition for the Homeless calls the "Gold Coast" hub of Miami one of the nation's stingiest cities because it provides no funds for homeless.

A preliminary report, quoted Sunday in *The Miami Herald*, says services are "negligible" for the city's 8,000 street people.

Although Miami and Dade County provide short-term emergency shelter for families, battered women and deinstitutionalized mental patients, no public funds have

been allocated to shelter Miami's street people.

"Nowhere is the negligence as evident as in Miami," said Cynthia Bogner, co-director of the nonprofit advocacy group in New York City. "No level of government has done very much to help the homeless in Miami."

City Manager Cesar Odio said responsibility for social services in Miami at the southern tip of a luxury area stretching north to Palm Beach and known as the "Gold Coast," was turned over to the Dade County government several years ago.

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ARTS

OBITUARY

He deserved better—

Ricky Nelson wasn't just a teen idol

BY FRANK YOUNG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

As 1985, a typically baffling, uneven year, ended, it took away another branch of rock and roll's family tree. In the waning moments of December 31, Eric Hilliard Nelson, best known as Ricky or Rick, died along with six others in a plane crash in De Kalb, Texas.

Nelson, 45, was born on May 8, 1940 in Teaneck, New Jersey. And although he was the best of the many teen idols who monopolized the music scene between Elvis Presley's ascendancy and the emergence of the Beatles, his death will not inspire the masses of mourning accorded the passings of Elvis and John Lennon. Most people under 25 probably only vaguely know who he was. The few who do may lump him in with the rest of the '50s teen crooners—Paul Anka, Fabian, Frankie Avalon.

Musically, Nelson had nothing to do with his supposed peers.

Belonging more in the leagues of the better white rockers—Buddy Holly, The Everly Brothers, Eddie Cochran—Nelson was the best and earliest stylistic godchild of the first rock stars (Elvis, Carl Perkins, Gene Vincent).

Unlike any other figure of the rock era, Nelson was nationally prominent long before he became a music idol. As part of the gently inconsequential *Ozzie and Harriet*



Ricky Nelson

Show, he was a charter member of America's best-known fictional suburban family.

First appearing on the show in 1949, Ricky's professional involvement with music started as a one-shot gag idea on the program, with his tongue-in-cheek mimicking of Elvis on an early 1950 episode. When that program elicited bags of mail oozing adolescent adulation, little Ricky's career was suddenly mapped out before him.

Unlike the greasy-faced crooners that followed him, Nelson had talent and ambition to be something more than a junior league, crowd-pleasing Sinatra xerox. "I used to listen to the radio and long to be a recording artist," he once said. "I wanted to be Carl Perkins."

If Nelson's recordings never matched the rural ferocity of Perkins' Sun Records classics, they were legitimate impersonations of

the rockabilly sound. Nelson's first record, a cover version of Fats Domino's "I'm Walking," coupled with a "A Teenager's Romance" and released on Verve records, a subsidiary of MGM Records, was an overnight million seller.

After signing with Imperial Records, a successful

Turn to NELSON page 18

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MOVIES ON TV

Hepburn, Herzog make the idiot box bearable for a bit

BY MICHAEL OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

TUESDAY

Spitfire (1934)—This early Katharine Hepburn vehicle is rarely seen, and perhaps that's just as well, for it's basically a rather ludicrous story (although Hepburn herself is effective—in a role that she didn't want to play). She appears as a backwoods faith healer who falls in love with a married man (Robert "Father Knows Best" Young) and then has to endure the scorn and vilification of the community. Ralph Bellamy is also in the cast, in his usual role of the schlump who doesn't stand a chance in the romantic triangle. (WTBS, cable 2, 2:55 a.m.)

THURSDAY

Fitzcarraldo (1982)—Just when I thought the Lifetime network was never going to run anything but the same twenty movies over and over again, lo and behold, they spring this one on us! The fourth cinematic teaming of director Werner Herzog and the legendary Klaus Kinski (following *Aguirre: The Wrath of God*, *Wozzeck*, and *Nosferatu*), *Fitzcarraldo* is a bizarre epic tale of an eccentric tycoon who wants to bring grand opera (and even the great Caruso!) to the Amazonian jungle. Fascinating, as all of Herzog's films are, with the intense dreamlike qualities that characterize his work.

It should be noted, though, that some viewers found Les Blank's documentary *Burden of Dreams*, about the making of *Fitzcarraldo*, to be more interesting than the film itself. Herzog, who peoples his cinema with obsessed characters, is himself an obsessed character, and, as the Blank film suggests, perhaps his own most interesting character as well. (LIFETIME, cable 37, 11:00 p.m.)

Babes in starland

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

"Here's looking at you, kids," is the title of this week's *People* Magazine. The article is filled with little star babies like James Leroy Augustine Jagger, son of Mick Jagger and Jerry Hall; Max Samuel Spielberg, son of Amy Irving and Steven Spielberg; Jessica Grace Namath, daughter of Joe Namath, and Redmond James Fawcett-O'Neal, son of Farrah Fawcett and Ryan O'Neal.

But there was one little problem that required the publisher to move the entire article to the back of the magazine.

"The gallery of celebrity babies was moved to page 62 after it was discovered that an advertisement for a pregnancy kit was facing the story," writes publisher Donald M. Elliman Jr. in the "Publisher's Letter."

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Oh no! Not *Citizen Kane*

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Well, it's another semester, another season of movies at Moore Auditorium on Florida State University's campus. You'll find a complete schedule on page 16. There's good news this time around—the free films series, which was held in a student lounge last semester, has moved back to the big screen. You can look forward to an endless (sort of) feast of free films on Fridays, including offerings like *It Came From Hollywood*, a hodgepodge of clips from old films; *Prizzi's Honor*, the recently released black comedy starring Jack Nicholson and Kathleen Turner; Ingmar Bergman's *Persona*; and the high-kicking fictionalization of life at and around the famous Harlem club, *The Cotton Club*.

Of the movies that will cost you \$2, there's one for those of you who didn't get enough of Mr. Hitchcock last semester—*Psycho* screens Feb. 4. Other choice bits include another Jack Nicholson vehicle, *Chinatown*, and a quiet little gem starring Gene Hackman, *The Conversation*. And, of course, this season includes those two movies that just won't go away, *Citizen Kane* and *Casablanca*.

Oh yeah. For those of you who were eternally confounded by last semester's mucked-up Moore Movie Schedule, we apologize for our typographical errors and guarantee that the schedule on page 16 is as right as rain.

A scene from *Chinatown*

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Jan. 21	<i>The General</i>	7:30, 9:30	\$2
Jan. 24	<i>Racing With the Moon</i>	7:30 only	free
Jan. 28	<i>Chinatown</i>	7:30, 9:50	\$2
Feb. 3	<i>Young Mr. Lincoln</i>	7:30, 9:30	\$2
Feb. 4	<i>Psycho</i>	7:30, 9:30	\$2
Feb. 7	<i>To Be Or Not To Be</i>	7:30 only	free
Feb. 11	<i>The Conversation</i>	7:30, 9:30	\$2
Feb. 18	<i>Sweet Hours</i>	7:30, 9:30	\$2
Feb. 21	<i>It Came From Hollywood</i>	7:30 only	free
Feb. 24	<i>Ivan the Terrible</i>	7:30 only	\$2
Feb. 25	<i>Modern Times</i>	7:30, 9:30	\$2
Feb. 28	<i>Death Race 2000</i>	7:30 only	free
Mar. 4	<i>Paths of Glory</i>	7:30, 9:30	\$2
Mar. 7	<i>Prizzi's Honor</i>	7:30 only	free
Mar. 11	<i>Un Chien Andalou</i>	7:30, 9:30	free
Mar. 11	<i>Threshold of Liberty</i>	7:30, 9:30	free
Mar. 24	<i>Persona</i>	7:30, 9:30	free
Mar. 25	<i>The Night of the Hunter</i>	7:30, 9:30	\$2
Apr. 1	<i>8½</i>	7:30, 9:55	\$2
Apr. 4	<i>Cotton Club</i>	7:30 only	free
Apr. 8	<i>Citizen Kane</i>	7:30, 9:40	\$2
Apr. 11	<i>Hammett</i>	7:30 only	free

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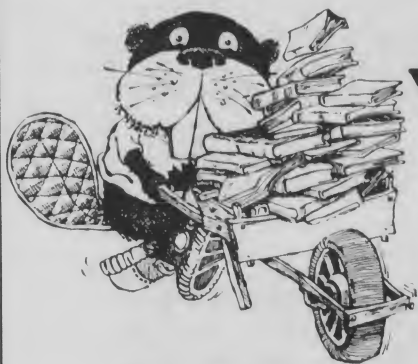


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PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Babies born in 1986 can look forward to nearly a century of life, several different careers, and quite possibly several different marriages. That's the consensus of futurologists polled by *U.S. News & World Report*.

They claim health care is advancing to the point where organ failure will replace disease as the most common cause of death. Also changing is the job market: soon after the turn of the century, 90 percent of all

available jobs will involve computers. Technology will wipe out specialties almost as fast as they are created, making it necessary to return to school often for re-training.

On the domestic front, the futurists predict most people will go through three or four "serial marriages." As the head of the family services association says: "our desire to have more meaningful relationships will lead to less resistance to break up."

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Following a particularly hostile reception at Madison Square Garden in 1971, Nelson wrote the acidic "Garden Party," which lambasted his so-called fans for their refusal to accept him as a serious contemporary performer.

Nelson from page 13

independent label, Nelson was graced with a steady flow of top-notch material and a sizzling back-up band which included a young guitarist named James Burton. Burton, who at age 15 had done the scorching solos on Dale Hawkins' 1955 classic, "Suzy Q", proved the perfect musical foil for Nelson, instilling his sound with a solid foundation. It's Burton's innovative, nimble solos that Nelson's records are best-known for, but they would've still been good without them.

From 1958 to 1964, Nelson was given great songs by Johnny and Dorsey Burnette, whose band, the Rock 'n' Roll Trio, had cut some hell-bound, fervent rockabilly sides for Coral Records in 1956 and 1957. The group broke up in mid-1957 when Johnny and Dorsey had a series of squabbles.

By 1958, the two had reconciled and were working as song writers for Imperial Records. Their simple, spirited songs, laced with catchy lyrics and a florid beat, were perfect for Nelson.

Like the Everly Brothers' concurrent adoption of the songs of Felice Boudleaux Bryant ("Wake Up Little Susie," "Bye Bye Love" and so on), Nelson's use of the Burnettes' songs was a perfect union of performer and author.

With their songs—"Believe What You Say," "It's Late," "Just a Little Too Much," "Excuse Me Baby," "My One Desire"—Nelson created a sound that was as wild and soulful as the Sun label rockabilly, yet poppy enough to constantly peak the playlists. "Believe What You Say," with its slapping beat, Nelson's punchy, convincing vocal and two broiling Burton guitar solos, is one of the best records of the '50s era.

Though the Burnettes excelled at writing rockers, they were unable to provide Nelson with the then-mandatory slow ballads, which songwriter Baker Knight supplied. Among Knight's best compositions for Nelson were "Lonesome Town" and "Sweeter Than You."

Other writers, such as Gene Pitney ("Hello Mary Lou"), Jerry Fuller ("It's Up to You," "Travelin' Man"), Johnny Cash, Jackie DeShannon, Ilie Greenwhich, Cynthia Weil and Jack Lewis (who penned the sobering, downbeat "Teenage Idol"), also gave Nelson good stock which he invested with his own imprint. As Nelson's vocal range

improved, he was as capable of carrying the records as Burton, creating a friendly, beneficial rivalry between the men.

Nelson was one of many '50s era performers whose careers were thwarted by the prominence of the British rock group and the musical mafia of Motown, and his success was damaged by a 1963 move to Decca Records, a company with the worst, most apathetic publicity department of the era's major labels.

Despite some early hits on the Decca label, including "String Along," "The Soulful for Your Sweet Love," and a frantic reworking of Johnny Mercer's "Fools Rush In," Nelson was soon obscured by massive competition, slowly sinking into obsolescence. As good as Nelson's records still were, they lacked the modern sound of "Stop in the Name of Love" and "A Ticket to Ride."

In mid-1966 Nelson had brief, middling success with nicely done Bob Dylan covers (including "She Belongs to Me") and early pieces of country rock (Nelson's own "I'm Called Lonely," among others), only to have other American groups—The Byrds and Buffalo Springfield—find success with the same style. Having lost Burton by this time, Nelson made do with whomever he could find.

Nelson kept recording for Decca, putting out album after album throughout the late '60s, with some fine material going unheard—and scorned—because of his former squeaky clean teen idol image. Like the Everlys, Nelson was pegged as an "oldies" performer with crowds booing his self-penned, progressive country/folk-rock material in favor of '50s hits.

Following a particularly hostile reception at Madison Square Garden in 1971, Nelson wrote the acidic "Garden Party," which lambasted his so-called fans for their refusal to accept him as a serious contemporary performer. The song ironically provided him with one last major hit, reaching number six on the charts and selling a million copies.

Sinking back into the Decca doldrums, Nelson was eventually ousted by the label in the late '70s. He remained a visible figure through a constant series of live appearances, including a memorable guest shot on *Saturday Night Live*. His live performances were uniformly fine, with everything he did faithful to the same basic sound he had used since the late '50s. He attempted a final comeback, unsuccessfully, on Capitol Records with the 1981 album *Playing for Keeps*.

Having been forced into the position of "cherished memory" by the public and the music industry, Nelson persevered, hoping for one last chance to be taken seriously on his own terms.

If that opportunity never arose, perhaps his recordings will, eventually, be better regarded for his own input than for the decorations of others. As one of rock music's first—and best—stylistic stepsons, Rick Nelson certainly deserves this consideration.

Frank Young is a former *Flambeau* writer who currently works for the *Savannah News-Press* in Savannah, Georgia.



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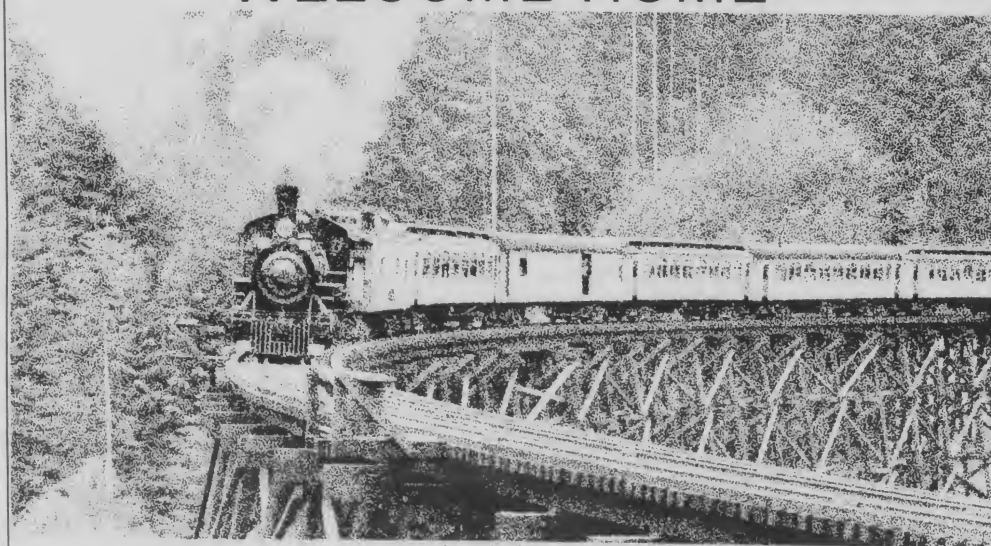
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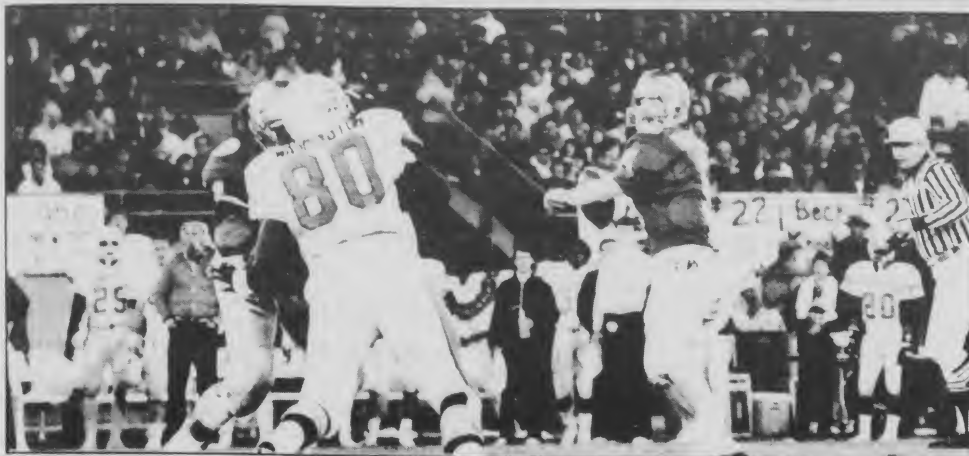


Photo by Bob O'Leary

After freshman quarterback Chip Ferguson's play in the Gator Bowl, Seminole fans should look for a lot of passing in '86.

Air Seminole takes flight in Gator Bowl

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

If you liked the kind of offense you saw in Florida State's 34-23 victory over Oklahoma State in last Monday's Gator Bowl, you're in for a treat next season.

The offensive scheme, featuring a pass-pass-pass attack, will be used by the 'Noles this fall, according to FSU coach Bobby Bowden.

And no wonder. Even without All-American wide receiver Hassan Jones and his backup Phillip Bryant to throw to, freshman quarterback Chip Ferguson shredded the highly-touted OSU defense for 338 yards and two touchdowns.

Bowden said previous losses to pass-happy Florida and Miami made him go to the air.

"Miami whipped us throwing it and so did Florida," Bowden said. "If you can't lick 'em, join 'em."

When the Cowboy defense dropped to pass coverage, they faced the wrath of senior tailback Tony Smith. With the 'Noles setting up the run with the pass, Smith bolted for 201 yards on just 24 carries.

Even with such a great day, Smith's effort was

overshadowed by that of Ferguson. Attempting a season-high 43 passes, Ferguson looked like a seasoned veteran to both the crowd of 79,417 and to writers and broadcasters in the pressbox. Ferguson was voted Most Valuable Player by the media.

Few expected Bowden to allow the freshman to run a 60-minute two-minute offense. But Bowden said if he was going to use this kind of offense next season, he figured the Gator Bowl was the best laboratory to see if it could work.

"I wanted to see if Chip could come through in a straight passing attack," Bowden said. "We wanted to see if we could build something around him next year."

The passing began on the 'Noles' first possession as Ferguson hit two quick passes before being intercepted by OSU defensive back Melvin Gilliam. Penalties and other mistakes kept FSU off the scoreboard for the remainder of the quarter save a 23-yard field goal by Derek Schmidt.

Late in the second period, FSU wide-receiver Herb Gainer came up with the catch of his career. Subbing for Hassan

Turn to AIR, page 20

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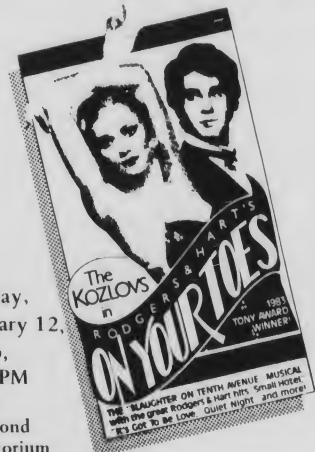
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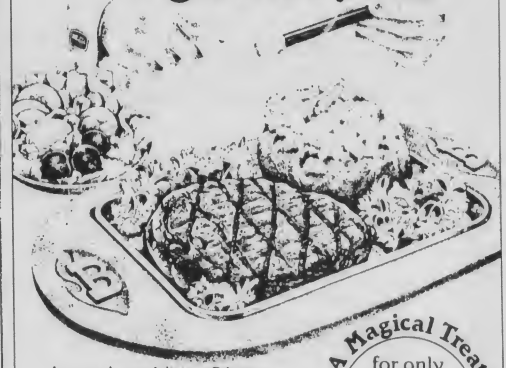
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Air from page 19

Jones, who was suspended for violating an NCAA rule forbidding the sale of complimentary tickets, Gainer made a one-handed, 39-yard touchdown catch after the ball ricocheted off defender Demise Williams.

Gainer finished the game with seven catches for 148 yards and two touchdowns. The sophomore knew the day would come when he would get the opportunity to fill the starting role.

"Every wide receiver that comes into this program eventually gets his chance," Gainer said. "I'm glad I made the most of mine."

After Gainer's circus catch, it appeared the half would end with FSU up 10-0. But, using a 21-yard pass, an 11-yard run and a 23-yard Victor Floyd gallop off a draw play in the last minute, FSU set up a 39-yard field goal by Schmidt to make the halftime score 13-0.

OSU looked to get back in the ballgame as the Pokes took the second half kickoff and marched 63 yards before being stopped at the FSU 16. Brad Dennis kicked a 33-yard field goal making the tally 13-3.

Ferguson didn't look rusty from the long halftime intermission as he quickly directed a 'Nole drive which ended with a 3-yard touchdown plunge by Cletis Jones.

Down 20-3, the last thing the Cowboys wanted to do was turn the ball over to the potent FSU offense. But, turn the ball over they did as freshman sensation Deion Sanders intercepted a Ronnie Williams pass and took it back 28 yards setting the 'Noles up at the OSU 36-yard line.

Five plays later, Gainer made his second touchdown catch of the night. This time, he came open for a 19-yard pass from Ferguson to make the score 27-3.

One of the keys to the 'Noles passing success was the offensive line. Attempting over 40 tosses, Ferguson was only sacked twice on the night.

After a Thurmon Thomas touchdown made it 27-10, one of the line's rare letdowns allowed OSU defensive back Melvin Gilliam to nail Ferguson and force a fumble which gave the Cowboys a first down at the Seminole 12.

Thomas, one of the top contenders for the Heisman Trophy next season, then showed the national television audience that he could throw as well. After taking a handoff he turned and hit his quarterback with a 12-yard toss which brought the Pokes to within 10 points.

That's as close as they got. The two squads traded scores to make the final FSU 34, OSU 23.

With Ferguson's super performance, you wonder what kind of chance injured sophomore quarterback Danny McManus and redshirted freshman Peter Tom Willis have of playing next year.

Bowden said both would get an opportunity in the spring and that it would be up to them to challenge Ferguson for the starting role.

"It's really up to Danny and Peter Tom Willis on just how far ahead Chip is," Bowden said. "They'll go back (in the spring) and start again."

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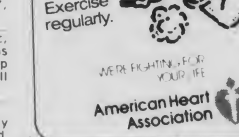
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FSU cagers drop fourth in a row

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Paying like a team that had lost its last three games, the Florida State men's basketball team fell to Jacksonville 69-62 Saturday night at the Civic Center.

The Seminoles dropped to 4-5 on the year while J.U. climbed to 8-4.

One of the primary reasons for the Seminoles' downfall was the team's poor second-half showing. After taking a 32-26 lead into intermission, FSU fell apart in the final half—getting outscored 43-30.

"We just got outthrust by Jacksonville," said FSU Head Coach Joe Williams. "We made a lot of mistakes in the second half and we let them get back in the game."

FSU committed 22 turnovers on the night, most of which came in the second half. The J.U. Dolphins, meanwhile, only turned the ball over eight times.

"We didn't take ourselves out of the game by giving FSU the ball," J.U. Head Coach Bob Wenzel said. "I'm very proud of this team and this win."

J.U. struggled through the first half—shooting a mere 37 percent and getting outrebounded 20-16. The Dolphins changed their offensive scheme at halftime and wound up shooting 54 percent from the field and collecting 30 boards to FSU's 28.

"We played a more set offense in the first half which didn't work for us," Wenzel said. "We went back to our normal offensive play in the second half and were able to win. I am to blame for the change in the first half, but I think my players will forgive me."

J.U.'s main second half damage was caused by guards Cleveland Williams and Ronnie Murphy who combined to score 28 in the final half. Forward Otis Smith led all scorers with 21. Despite nursing an injured ankle, Randy Allen led FSU with 16 points.

"We really need for Randy to be at full speed when we open our Metro schedule (against Cincinnati next Saturday)," said Williams. "He played well tonight, but he wasn't as healthy as we would like him to be."



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Dolphin forward Rod Kittles snags a rebound against the 'Noles Saturday

The Seminoles will attempt to break their four game losing streak tonight when they host Central Florida at 7:30. J.U. will play at home against Southwestern Louisiana tonight.

...

The men's team isn't the only FSU squad that is currently struggling. The Lady Seminoles have dropped their first two Metro conference games in the last three days and stand at 6-4 overall.

The Lady 'Noles return to Tully Gym Saturday night when they host Metro foe Louisville at 7:30.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

No big bucks, no whammies. One of TV's most popular game shows, *Press Your Luck*, can no longer be seen in the Tallahassee area. CBS moved the broadcast from its normal 10:30 a.m. timeslot to 4 p.m. to make room for the *New Card Sharks*. WCTV carries *Jeopardy* at 4 p.m. and has no plans to put on *Press Your Luck*. If you don't like missing the whammy, call WCTV program manager Jerry Williams at 893-6666.

Tuesday is the first day intramural basketball teams may sign up to participate.

Stop by room 136, Tully Gym for more information.

Meetings scheduled for Tuesday include Rec Council, referees and supervisors, and fraternity managers at 4 p.m. Sorority managers meet at 4:30 p.m. All meetings are in Tully Gym.

Inside the fronton this week: the Orlando Superstars have arrived. After finishing the Orlando Jai-alai season, Mikel, Mendi, Bob, the Durango Kid and many other 'superstars' have journeyed to Big Bend Jai-alai to compete.

Mikel, an outstanding front court player, was named MVP last year and looks to have another great season this year. As does Mendi—Big Bend's best backcourt player. One overzealous fan went crazy last season and began screaming: "Mendi is God!" He's not that great.

The only superstar to avoid betting on is Bob. He's very inconsistent and sometimes looks like he's trying to throw your money away. Big Bend Jai-alai is located at 1-10 exit 24, 40 miles west of Tallahassee.

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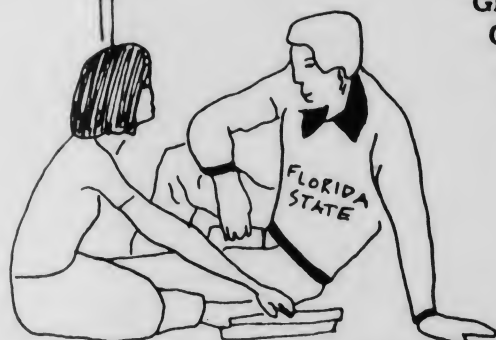
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TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1986

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS

VOL. 73, NO. 78

Drunks come under the gun of Florida motor club officials

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Florida motor club officials Monday called for uniform bar closing hours, "open container", and mandatory seat belt laws, and an end to the military exemption to the drinking age to reduce the death toll on state highways.

Representatives of the four clubs affiliated with the AAA in Florida said the recommendations were part of an 8-point package for making Florida highways safer.

They also unveiled a list of the state's 11 most dangerous roadways during a news conference.

The roads listed were in every corner of the state save the Panhandle. The common links between them were congestion, drunken driving, poor conditions and lighting, very old and immature drivers, and out-of-state visitors who were unfamiliar with local roadways, said Julia McKnight of the Peninsula Motor Club.

McKnight attributed many of the alcohol-related traffic deaths to "moveable parties" as drinkers drive from bars that have closed to others that remain open in counties or cities with later closing times.

"Believe, me," McKnight said, "the people who want to continue to drink know where to go."

A study McKnight spearheaded for the motor clubs indicated 63 percent of the traffic deaths were alcohol-related on a portion of state road A1A from Melbourne to Cocoa Beach, where some bars close at 4 a.m. More than one-half of the accidents happened between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m.

Nine of the 16 fatal accidents on the roadway were along the short, tavern-laden stretch from Cocoa Beach to Patrick Air Force Base, McKnight said.

Uniform closing hours and repeal of the exemption that allows soldiers, sailors and airmen to drink if they are younger than Florida's drinking age of 21 years would solve much of the problem, she said.

The other recommendations were:

- An open container law to discourage drinking and driving. "We don't believe alcohol under any circumstances belongs in a moving automobile," McKnight said.

- A mandatory seat belt law.

- Salary hikes for state troopers to prevent local police forces luring them away with better pay. Florida spends about \$50,000 to train troopers then pays them \$14,000 a year to start, McKnight said.

- Warning signs for all dangerous stretches of road.



McKnight attributed many of the alcohol-related traffic deaths to 'moveable parties' as drinkers drive from bars that have closed to others.

- Mandatory coordination of the road improvements the state needs to keep up with its burgeoning growth.

- A common method of keeping accident records. McKnight said her research yielded widely different statistics depending on which agency provided information.

Roads she said were among the most dangerous were U.S. 1 between the mainland and Key West; Memorial Boulevard near Lakeland; Tampa Bay's Courtney Campbell Causeway; U.S. 19 in Pasco County; and The Tamiami Trail from Manatee County to the Dade County line.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Time of the season

January is usually cold—but these days have been even nipplier. Tallahassee had a hard freeze Sunday night and the National Weather Service says it'll happen again this week. So cover those plants!

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Some Florida State University students registering for classes last weekend had a bit of a surprise when they tried to get an FSU Bulletin.

There weren't any.

The FSU Bulletin, which contains listings of the classes needed to fulfill the requirements of a major or minor and short descriptions of what each individual class entails, were in short supply this weekend. Of the 9,000 Bulletins the FSU administration printed for registration, only 1,500 were available. The culprit, according to Dean of Undergraduate Studies Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, was Hurricane Kate.

"We only had a small portion of our Bulletins stored on campus," Muhlenfeld said. "The rest were stored in a warehouse off-campus. The roof was damaged when Hurricane Kate hit, and allowed water to get inside the building."

Muhlenfeld said that all of the 7,500 Bulletins stored in the building were destroyed, leaving a serious shortage of Bulletins for students who had not pre-registered.

"The ones that we have remaining we have had to parcel out very carefully," she said. "We have been keeping a close watch on them."

Muhlenfeld said that of the 7,500 remaining Bulletins have been given out only to freshmen who are entering the university for the first time. Others, she said, should still have a copy or be able to borrow one from a friend.

"All new students should have been able to get a copy," she said. "They obviously needed it the most, since they are not as familiar with our policies and requirements. We felt it was more important to see that they received a copy first."

She said even if a student cannot find a friend with a copy, they are easily accessible.

"Every office on campus has several copies of it," Muhlenfeld said. "There are also copies in the (Strozier) Library, and we even have some here at the Registrar's office. It shouldn't be hard for students to get copy."

According to Martha Puri of the Registrar's office, the loss wasn't discovered until recently.

"The warehouse wasn't routinely inspected, so it wasn't

Turn to FSU, page 8

FSU Bulletins have become a precious commodity

Man beaten, abducted and then released

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Tallahassee man was beaten and kidnapped Sunday night in what police said was "almost certainly a drug-related incident."

According to Tallahassee police spokesman Scott Hunt, the victim said he was asleep in his room at Stonegate Apts., 217 White Drive, when he was awakened at about 11:40 p.m. by a knock at the door. When he went to answer, two men forced their way into the apartment, said Hunt. A handgun one of the intruders was carrying accidentally fired when he struck the victim over the left eye with the butt of the gun, said Hunt. The bullet lodged harmlessly in the wall of the apartment, he said.

Hunt said the two intruders then forced the man down the stairs and into the trunk of their car which they then drove to Frenchtown. The victim was then set free and ran to the 500 block of West Tennessee Street where he flagged down a police officer at about 11:50 p.m. Sunday, said Hunt. The officer then accompanied the man back to his apartment where police found "trace evidence" of marijuana, cocaine and blood from the beating, said Hunt.

Hunt declined to comment on why police believe the incident was drug-related until the case is solved.

The victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he was treated for the head wound and released, said Hunt. He said the victim gave police the street names of the assailants and that police are still looking

for the pair.

...

Tallahassee police charged a local man Monday with 17 residential burglaries in which \$2,000 to \$3,000 worth of cash and goods were stolen, said police spokesman Scott Hunt.

Bruce Butler, 22, of Tallahassee was charged with the string of burglaries which occurred all over town and date back to Nov. 18, said Hunt.

Hunt said the burglar used the same method of operation in each of the break-ins. All the homes were hit between the hours of 8 a.m. and 12 p.m. when the residents were presumed to be at work. The thief would enter through a window or back door and "steal cash, TVs, VCRs and guns," said Hunt.

Hunt said about 75 percent of the physical stolen property had been recovered from places as far away as Cairo, Georgia, but "the cash had already been spent."

Police were put on the trail of the suspect after he was spotted allegedly stealing a TV from a Tallahassee residence when the owner came home, said Hunt. The homeowner was able to get the license plate number of the suspect's car as he sped off, said Hunt.

The man supplied police with the number of the car which was traced to one of Butler's relatives and then to Butler.

Butler was charged with 17 counts of burglary and 17 counts of grand theft and is being held in Leon County Jail on \$30,000 bond, said Hunt.

Pensacola's ship may have come in

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Pensacola stands to gain big bucks once a cruise ship begins making twice-a-day trips out of the northwest Florida port, says one of the developers backing the ship.

Howard Head, a Pensacola real estate developer, and Adam Whitley, a Panama City developer, will present to the Pensacola city council a plan for docking "The Southern Princess," a 500-foot casino ship, at the downtown pier.

Head says he's not sure when the proposal will be made to the council, which has already expressed support for the idea.

"We feel that it's going to be a real drawing card," says Head. "With 1,500 to 3,000 passengers every day, it's going to bring downtown Pensacola back downtown."

Head says the ship could provide as much as \$1.7 million a year in revenue from the berthing fee, passenger duties and passenger parking in town before and after cruises.

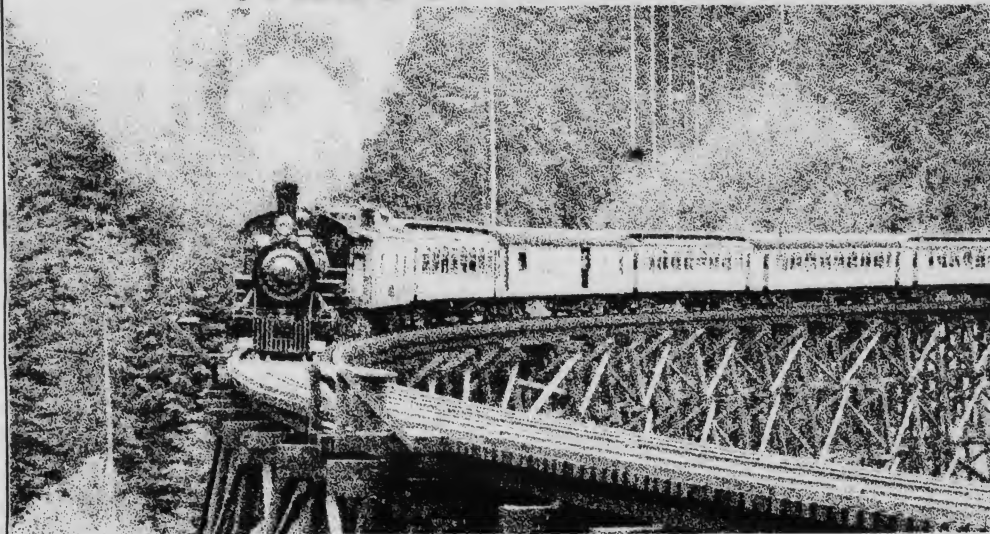
The ship—with two crews totaling 215 people—would make six-to-seven-hour "cruises to nowhere" in which passengers could dine, go to a club and gamble. Gambling, however, would not be permitted until the ship is in international waters.

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Photos by Bob O'Leary

Free wood compliments of Kate

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If Hurricane Kate wasn't kind enough to provide you with some complementary firewood last November, don't worry. If you've got some muscle and a way to haul it, the City of Tallahassee will give you as much as you want—free.

Anyone interested can come to Messer Park on Dupree St. between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. And, according to Assistant Director of Public Works Buddy Holshouser, there's no shortage of tinder.

"We've got about two acres covered now, maybe a little less than that," he said. "That's a lot of wood."

Holshouser said although most of the wood available at the site is pine, there is some oak and other types of hardwood for folks who want to look for it.

New wood is being brought to the site daily as crews continue to pick up debris from the storm. Holshouser said the special crews that have been picking up debris since the storm hit still have a lot more to collect.

"Our crews haven't even been around the city even one time yet," Holshouser said. "It's really a mess. Some of the areas that

we have hit don't look like it. And there's a lot of stuff in backyards that people haven't brought out to the road yet."

Holshouser estimates that the clean-up won't be complete till mid-March. This late date could cause some minor problems for the city, Holshouser said, because the trash piled in or near the street may be blocking some sewer drains.

"The blockages are there," he said. "We haven't had any problems yet, but then again we haven't had a whole lot of rain since the hurricane. The spring storms—they could easily cause some problems."

Crews are working as quickly as possible to stem this problem, Holshouser said, but there are a few things residents can do as they continue to clean up yards. He suggests trash and storm debris shouldn't be piled in curbs or ditches, but on the edge of the property. Leaves, pinestraw and small limbs should be bagged to help keep them out of ditches and streets.

Better yet, Holshouser said, take it directly to the Leon County Landfill on U.S. 27 South, which has waived the dumping fee for those who are getting rid of storm-related debris.

Why the Grinch didn't steal Xmas

BY MARIA TELLI
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The last place someone would look to headquarter a Catholic Social Service project would be at a empty bar.

But Wendy Blair, coordinator of the Most Needy Cases did—and she said the project was a success.

"Our goal was to fill at least in part the needs of the cases referred to us," says Blair. She said the project served over 260 cases—which included more than 800 people.

The Most Needy Cases project which began three weeks before Christmas and had its headquarters in CJ's Edge on Woodward St. is now concluding its last deliveries of collected donations to the referred needy cases.

"We received referrals from social workers who had needy people and made an appeal to the community," said Blair.

"The people of Tallahassee were very generous and responded to the needs of the needy. Thanks to the many donations of

time, money and clothes we were able to reach our goal. The cases we are referred are cases of emergency needs like a recently unemployed father of six or an elderly lady alone. They are temporary needs that if filled can help the people get on their feet," she said.

The first list of Most Needy Cases was compiled by Monsignor William Kerry, then pastor of St. Thomas Moore Co-Cathedral in 1978. Kerr thought it would be profitable to list the needs of 25 cases in the newspaper, and he was right—response was so great Catholic Social Services was able to help twice as many cases as anticipated. Each year since, said Blair, they've placed 100 case files in the *Tallahassee Democrat* until Christmas.

Because of the success of the project throughout the past seven years, Blair says that the citizens of Tallahassee can look forward to seeing the project again next year—but perhaps somewhere other than a bar.

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An unnecessary disgrace

"Nobel laureates have a way of getting things done," said a spokesman for New York Gov. Mario Cuomo after Mother Teresa persuaded him to release three prisoners with AIDS into a treatment program.

Her stature isn't the only thing currently setting the tireless caretaker of the poor and infirm apart. There is also her persistence in treating all people—especially those the rest of us would consider unloveable—as carefully as if they were her own.

In New York to help open a center for AIDS sufferers, the Catholic missionary and Nobel Peace Prize laureate brought grace into a situation from which it has been remarkably absent: the care of those suffering from the host of maladies brought on when their immune system fails them.

Too bad some of the folks in West Palm Beach won't follow her lead—currently all 70 foster homes in the area refuse to soften the dying days of a two-year old Haitian girl whose mother is almost dead from Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. Sophonie's mother wanted her daughter to have the chance at life she no longer has, and asked the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to find her a home. But so far, there have been no takers.

Like other children with or orphaned by AIDS, Sophonie faces more than her own imminent death: the rest of her days will be missing the usual kindness afforded others her age. All her future contacts with adults will be poisoned by fear and disgust as they stop at nothing to protect themselves from her disease.

Mother Teresa's example is important because it is grounded in reason as much as in charity. As the HRS staff trying to find Sophonie a home point out, her illness poses little real threat to anyone else under most circumstances. No sibling has ever contracted AIDS from a family member, even under close contact.

It might be difficult to overcome our fear of AIDS—since it's the first mystery killer we haven't been able to thwart since the dawn of medical miracles—but we must.

To deny the weak and the sick care and comfort in the face of the death they face is disgraceful. And it is unnecessary.

As Mother Teresa would say, it's not enough to venerate the saints. It is also necessary to emulate them.

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LETTERS

Afghan tragedy

Editor:

Six years ago, while the Christian world was busy celebrating, the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan. Since that bleak Christmas Day, one-third of the Afghan nation has become refugees, residing mostly in Pakistan. These 4 million refugees are the largest single refugee population in the world. In the words of an Afghan resistance leader, "A whole nation is dying. People should know."

Imagine this if you are able: For six years now in this remote mountainous country the people of Afghanistan have been defending their independence, their culture and their very existence in a desperate battle with none other than the Soviet Union. It has been estimated that more than 120,000 Soviet troops are supporting this effort to destroy these people.

Yet the inherent drama of such a confrontation does not appear to have captured the world's attention. This is primarily so because the Soviet Union and its puppet regime in Afghanistan permit absolutely no media or international organizations to measure the extent of their devastation of these people. The atrocities documented against women, children and the elderly by the Soviet army are so sorrowful that one wonders how long in the future the Russian people will be haunted?

A million men, women and children have died as a result of this unrelenting cruelty. The majority of men remain in Afghanistan to confront the Soviets, while children, women, and the elderly flee to refugee camps. We must not forget them.

The Afghan Refugee Fund is an organization committed to helping meet the needs of these refugees. This fund has helped to purchase vital medical supplies, provide basic shelter and has helped some refugees achieve self-sufficiency. This fund is administered by volunteers alone and every penny raised from the public goes to refugees—not to administration.

We ask you to remember this "forgotten tragedy" and to be as generous as you can be by mailing your tax-deductible contribution to: Afghan Refugee Fund, P.O. Box 176, Los Altos, CA 94022. For local assistance in fund-raising, call 576-7071. And please know how much we, on behalf of our fellow human beings, appreciate your kindness and concern. We can help the Afghan people triumph.

Jeffrey and Alyssa Anderson

They don't know

Editor:

Jack McCarthy comments on the Anglo-Irish deal (for what its worth: Flambeau, December 11) are not worth very much in my opinion. His naivete on the Hillsborough Agreement and Northern Irish affairs is startling to say the least. The Royal Ulster Constabulary are not Protestant paramilitaries although they are part of the British police force. They have an extremely difficult job coping with Nationalist and Unionist extremists as well as the high rate of crime which has permeated the Province.

Secondly recent polls illustrate that at least one third of Ulster Catholics want to remain part of the United Kingdom. Moreover the Sinn Fein (the political wing of the Provisional IRA) never receives more than 5 percent of the vote in the Republic. Even the majority of Catholics who are nationalists on both sides of the border deplore the IRA's violent tactics.

Lastly, the Hillsborough Agreement is a small but very brave step forward from the British and Irish governments in providing a context for political dialogue. It helps provide Nationalist and Unionists within the province with a firmer base and greater opportunity to express their political legitimacy both to London and Dublin. Previously both sides have been unable to even agree a way forward by themselves; this new arrangement offers the basis for a developing democratic consensus among the various parties.

It is disappointing that people who have an ability to write such as D.K. Roberts and Jack McCarthy should display such an ignorance and misunderstanding of British and Irish politics. Perhaps they should turn their attention to who is paying for the violence. They would find the Americans raise millions of dollars every year to pay for weapons to support the IRA. Is it not a contradiction that American capitalists are supporting a terrorist organization (the IRA) whose stated objective is not only a United Ireland but the establishment of a radical socialist government run on Marxist lines. Of course such political realities may be more than the likes of Roberts and McCarthy can stomach and that might be why they are forced to publish such drivel.

Kenneth Christie
FSU grad student
in Political Science

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

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world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Mine officials Monday **unexpectedly** fired 20,000 black strikers in the country's biggest **mass dismissal** and warned 10,000 others to return to work or face dismissal.

The dismissal of the miners came 24 hours before a Tuesday deadline for a return to work.

Gencor Company chief executive **Gary Maude** said miners at the **four-shaft Impala platinum mines** about 70 miles northwest of Johannesburg ignored an ultimatum to return to work and were in **breach** of their contracts.

The black miners went on strike Jan. 1 to press demands for **improved wages, shorter hours, and recognition** of their National Union of Mineworkers.

NEW DELHI, India—Police in the western city of Ahmedabad opened fire Monday to disperse mobs **hurling rocks and setting fires** in a second day of rioting that has claimed **eight victims**, news reports said.

The Press Trust of India said one person was **stabbed to death** during the violence Monday and **at least three others** were injured. Seven others died Sunday.

Police from nearby towns were rushed into Ahmedabad, 470 miles southwest of New Delhi, to help **quell the trouble** and at least 24 people were arrested.

MANILA, Philippines—Opposition presidential candidate **Corazon Aquino** made her first major policy statement Monday in her bid to unseat **President Ferdinand Marcos**, vowing to **lessen poverty** and stem a **communist insurgency** if she is elected.

In a speech to about 1,000 **businessmen** in Manila's financial district, Aquino vowed that if she is **victorious** in

the Feb. 7 elections, she would **"undo the evils institutionalized by the Marcos regime."**

She broadly outlined a program to lift the country from its **worst economic crisis** since World War II, generated in part by the flight of capital after the 1983 slaying of her husband, opposition leader **Benigno Aquino**, shot at Manila airport upon his return from **self-exile** in the United States.

TRIPOLI, Libya—Libya, expecting an imminent U.S. or Israeli attack, **blacked out** most of Tripoli Monday night. A top aide said his country was ready to lose 2 million to repel any assault.

"We are expecting to be attacked this week, possibly tonight or tomorrow (Tuesday)" a **high-ranking aide** to **Col. Moammar Khadafy** said during a **four-hour interview** in the **North Africa nation's capital** of Tripoli.

BANGKOK, Thailand—More than 3,000 angry farmers Monday dumped 20 truckloads of **overripe pineapples** in the streets outside the prime minister's office to protest **low produce prices**.

Tin miners, also unhappy over poor prices, threatened to join the economic protest as **Prime Minister Prem Tinasulanonda** contemplated a Cabinet shake-up.

More than 3,000 **pineapple and rice farmers** shouted slogans against the government as 20 ten-wheeled trucks dumped pineapples onto the streets around Prem's office.

nation

WASHINGTON—President Reagan weighed **retaliatory moves** against Libya Monday but has **narrowed his options** to economic pressures—not military action—to punish **Moammar Khadafy's** government for its support of

terrorists, administration officials said.

Reagan, who heard a new volley of **anti-American rhetoric** and threats from Khadafy Sunday, met with his **top national security advisers** and afterward was said by administration officials to have **rejected**, at least for the moment, military action against Libya.

AUSTIN, Minn.—The Geo. A. Hormel Co. **meatpacking plant**, shut down since a walkout began six months ago, **will reopen** in a week and striking employees were told Monday to **return or be replaced**.

Hormel officials said a letter mailed to striking employees Saturday asked **union members** to register with Hormel this week and **report to the plant** next Monday when the plant reopens.

The letter, from plant manager **Deryl Arnold**, said the company will begin advertising for **permanent replacements** this week if **too few** union members return to work.

state

CAPE CANAVERAL—The **hard-luck shuttle Columbia** was grounded for the third time in three weeks Monday by a series of **last-minute snags** triggered by a **faulty instrument**, forcing frustrated engineers to try again Tuesday.

It was the second time the shuttle's seven-member crew, including **Rep. Bill Nelson**, D-Fla., had come within second of **blastoff** only to have the **countdown halted** because of problems with **sensors** monitoring various systems.

Blastoff was rescheduled for 7:05 a.m. today.

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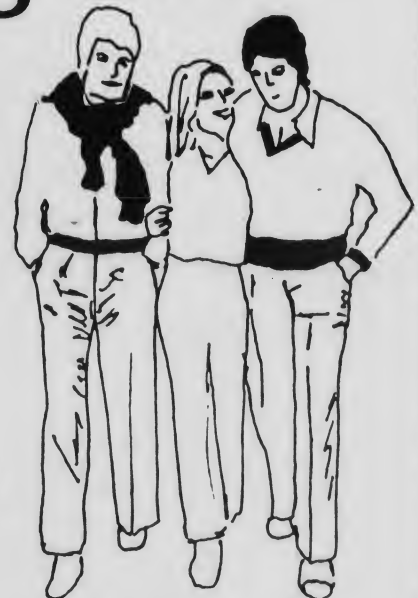
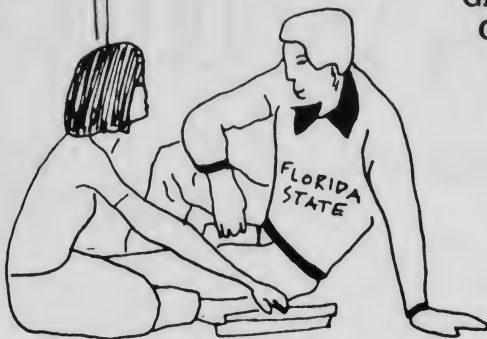
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Sun	—Closed—	Sun	—Closed—



One of the hassles of registration for some students is signing up for the CLAST

Photo by Deborah Thomas

FSU from page 1

discovered until after finals week," she said.

Muhlenfeld said this made it impossible to print new copies of the Bulletin.

"There wasn't time to have new copies printed. The 86-87 should come back from the publisher sometime in March," she said. "By the time we had new 85-86 editions

printed, the new edition would have already arrived."

Muhlenfeld said despite the shortage, she didn't think students would be seriously inconvenienced.

"I haven't heard any complaints," she said. "We put an ad in the *Flambeau*, so I think students understand the problem and are bringing their Bulletins from home."

Legislature's biggest fight could be over family planning clinics

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A "family rights" spokeswoman Monday charged a proposed high school health clinic pilot program would promote abortion and dispense contraceptives, and promised to make it "the bloodbath of the session."

The proposal is to spend roughly \$500,000 on two high school health clinics. The clinics, one in an urban setting, the other in the country, would provide a wide range of health services, including counseling for teens thinking about engaging in sex.

If they work, similar clinics could be set up in other communities.

Testimony at a meeting of the House ad hoc committee on Children and Youth grew emotional as the proposal's opponents and proponents offered strikingly different accounts of the track records of similar programs in other states.

Carole Griffin of Big Bend Right to Life, a north Florida group, later offered her assessment of the dispute, which the Legislature will settle during the spring

session.

"This is going to be the bloodbath of the session," Griffin said.

"It's a power struggle over control of our children. Will the state have control or will we (parents) have control?"

Proponents of the measure include the Governor's Constituency for Children, a state task force on preventing handicaps in children and the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, which includes the measure in its budget request for next year.

They say the program's sex education facet amounts to a minor part of the whole, which is intended to provide comprehensive health services to a sector of the population that doctors say are least likely to receive adequate medical care: adolescents.

They say that facet is a critical part of the program, however, citing a link between births to unmarried teen mothers and the infant mortality rate, the size of the welfare rolls, child abuse and the size of the prison population.



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ARTS

MUSIC



Thompson Twins

Brit techno-poppers do market research

BY G. ALAN FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With an alcohol-free rush week and classes still not cranking, you may be staring straight into the face of boredom during week one of the spring semester. But there is an answer for your early semester boredom (sort of). Tonight at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center the trendy pseudo-new wave-pop-whatever band the Thompson Twins take the stage to roll out their arsenal of top 40 hits.

Comprised of pony-tailed lead singer Tom Bailey, capweilding Alannah Curie, and conga playing Joe Leeway, the Thompson Twins are touring to support their new slab of vinyl, *Here's To Future Days*. Continuing the band's hot streak in the U.S., the album boasts two hit singles—"Lay Your Hands On Me" and the chart-climbing "King For A

Day."

The band that got its name from cartoon characters originated in England in 1977 and eventually became a seven piece multi-rhythmic outfit with a recording contract. The seven-member version of the band hit the American dance club charts with a tune from their second album called "In The Name of Love." After a taste of success, the three current Thompson Twins broke off to conquer the American airwaves on their own. This fashion concious trio (with the aid of MTV) had two minor hits on their next album. "Love on Your Side" and "Lies" got heavy rotation on MTV, paving the way for the Thompson Twins' banner year, 1984. The album they released that year, *Into the Gap*, spawned three hit singles and went platinum in the U.S. It includes

Turn to TWINS, page 11

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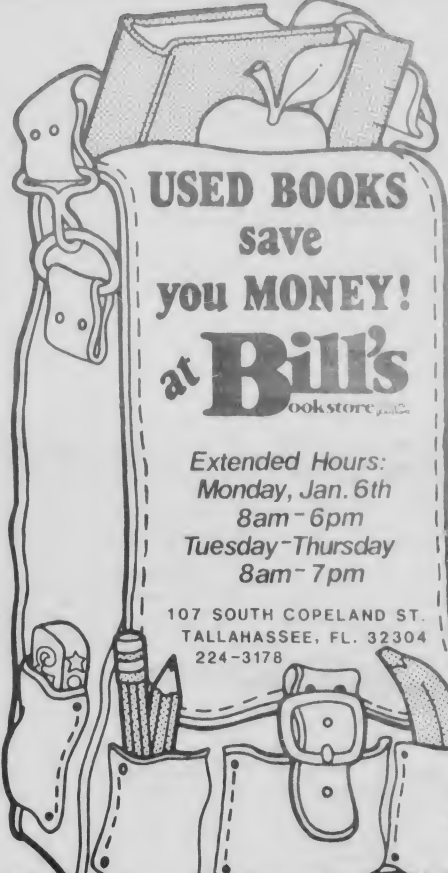
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POLYHYMNIA

Slightly snobbish persons
are in for a real swell timeBY MARK STEVENS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

M. K. Stevens, grand pooh-bah of the Tallahassee chapter of the Slightly Snobbish Persons Society of America, announced Sunday that local classical music opportunities for the remainder of the academic year are "swell."

As usual, the FSU Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Phillip Spurgeon, provides the first big event of the period—a concert featuring Bach's Violin Concerto No. 2, Dvorak's *Romance for Violin and Orchestra*, and Berlioz's early song cycle *Les Nuits d'Ete (Summer Nights)*. FSU faculty violinist Eliot Chapo draws double duty with the Bach and Dvorak, the second of which had been originally scheduled for last fall but was postponed when Chapo injured a nerve in his left arm. Another faculty member, soprano Gayle Seaton, will sing the Berlioz.

Spurgeon also conducts the larger but not-quite-as-mature University Symphony Orchestra in three concerts. The first, on Feb. 3, begins with resident composer John Boda's *Overture 1962*, moves back into time 60 years to Jean Sibelius's melodic violin Concerto with graduate student Bong-Woo Yu as soloist, and concludes with another leap back, this one 70 years, to Berlioz's fiery *Symphonic fantastique*. This concert is worth attending just to see what composer Boda will wear.

The USO's second concert, on March 12, is a concerto-lover's dream. Already set for the concert is Britton Theurer's appearance in Constance's Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra. Most of the rest of the program depends on the as-yet-to-be-chosen winners of the FSU Young Artist Competition, open to FSU undergraduates and master's students. One string player, one pianist, and one percussionist will be chosen, each to play a movement from a concerto for his or her instrument. The concert will begin and end with a short orchestral piece.

"I haven't yet decided what those orchestral pieces will be because I don't yet know what the three concerto movements will be," says Spurgeon, who always seeks a common thread for his concerts.

The final USO concert, on April 16, will showcase two long works: the Schumann Piano Concerto with Robert Wyatt as soloist, and the even longer Mahler Symphony No. 5, "The Giant," which contains the dreamy music used in the 1971 Visconti film *Death in Venice*.

Spurgeon also plays a role in the first concert of the professional Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra, acting as piano soloist in Bloch's Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra. Also on the program for the Jan. 27 concert are twentieth-century French composer Messiaen's *Les Offrandes Oubliées* and Brahms' Double Concerto with Eliot Chapo once again solo violin and Christopher Rex solo cello.

The TSO's second concert, on March 17, features three popular works: Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 5, Copland's *Appalachian Spring*, and Rachmaninoff's somewhat drippy but brilliant Piano Concerto No. 2. Jorge Boulet, an internationally acclaimed pianist, will be

The University Symphony Orchestra's second concert, on March 12, is a concerto-lover's dream. Already set for the concert is Britton Theurer's appearance in Constance's Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra. Most of the rest of the program depends on the as-yet-to-be-chosen winners of the FSU Young Artist Competition, open to FSU undergraduates and master's students.

in town for the Rachmaninoff.

On April 21 the TSO concludes its fifth season with a mixed-bag composed of Walter Piston's *Serenata*, Dvorak's *Czech Suite*, Roderigo's *Concerto de Aranjuez* with Stephen Robinson on guitar, and Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf* with the Dick Cavett as narrator.

The TSO, somewhat financially strapped this season, has countered its economic difficulties with improved performances. "We have financial problems—as does every symphony orchestra," says TSO director Nicholas Harsanyi. "Our last concert (Handel's *Messiah* in December), however, was not only the best *Messiah* we've ever done, but I think perhaps the best performance of any work we've ever given."

Three other major events demand the attention of slightly snobbish persons. The first is the Tallahassee Bach Parley's Feb. 23 concert, featuring the very obscure Bach Cantata No. 173, with a German title parley director Karyl Louwenaar calls "untranslatable."

"I wanted a cantata that featured the flute," says Louwenaar, "because we'll have Karla Copeland, who plays baroque flute, returning from studies in Europe. I had thought about doing the more popular Cantata No. 106, but we couldn't get the second gambist we needed." Ah, for want of a gambist a cantata was lost. The concert will also contain various as-yet-unselected baroque shorts.

On March 2 the FSU Artists Series presents The Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center. "The most successful classical music venture in modern times," according to the series' ads. Well, we'll see.

And we shan't forget the opera, shall we? Lincoln Clark (who as far as I'm concerned is welcome to take a bow) and troops present Mozart's *The Magic Flute*, deservedly Mozart's most popular opera, March 6-9. Jan Popper, who conducted last year's acrobatic *Bartered Bride*, will be in from his Far East base for conducting duties.

As if all these concerts weren't enough to satiate even the most slightly snobbish, the FSU School of Music presents student, faculty, and guest recitals nearly every day, and most of these performances are free. Call 644-4774 and demand to be put on the school's mailing list immediately!

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COMING ATTRACTIONS



B.B. King

Checking out the concert scene

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Don't know how to invest that entertainment dollar? Not to worry. The local purveyors of fun for the masses—Florida State University's Student Campus Entertainment, the Musical Moon, the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, Sweetbay Studio and the CA Warehouse—don't have completed spring concert schedules yet, but here's a look at a few spending opportunities.

FSU's Student Campus Entertainment and the Musical Moon are joining forces to bring you the Producers on Jan. 17. You've seen them here, you've seen them on MTV and now they're here *again*—but the two shows at the Musical Moon are free to FSU students with ID. In fact, Scott Carswell of the Musical Moon hopes to collaborate with SCE on several more free-for-students shows in the near future.

On Jan. 23, SCE is bringing that aging but still punchy master of slightly twisted insight to town—George Carlin. Carlin will do one show at FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium and tickets are a hefty \$15 a shot with no student discounts.

Back over at that brick deesco *cum* concert hall the Musical Moon, BayAid—a benefit for Apalachicola families hurt by last season's hurricanes—is scheduled for Jan. 19. Local musicians will be performing in this

one and there are rumors Jimmy Buffett may appear. Wait and see.

Hallucinogen lovers will be delighted to know that Clearlight Reflections, a group of Pink Floyd imitators, will waft onto the Moon on Jan. 28. Two days later, on Jan. 30, country star Earl Thomas Conley performs.

February brings the legendary B.B. King (Feb. 2), honker Al Hirt (Feb. 9), and Alice's Restaurant patron Arlo Guthrie (Feb. 27) to the Musical Moon.

According to Moon co-owner Carswell, the club is negotiating with Oingo Boingo and The Judds for dates later this spring.

The soon-to-be-expanded Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center has scheduled one of those country singers with funny names, Conway Twitty, for a Jan. 30 appearance, but the booking is still tentative. Luther Vandross on Jan. 31 is a sure thing, on down the line, the Civic Center is considering tongue-in-cheek, champion beard growers Z.Z. Top, plus Rush and Van Halen.

Local kingpin promoter Alex Weiss has Black Flag, with the redoubtable Henry Rollins, on for Jan. 28 at Sweetbay Studio. That other haven for the less-than-well-adjusted, CA Warehouse, hosts The Descendents and the CJs on Jan. 13.

Well, that's it for now, folks.

Twins from page 9

their biggest stateside hit to date "Hold Me Now." The Twins faced a minor setback when member Tom Bailey collapsed due to exhaustion, but continued their assault on the charts after Bailey's recovery, bringing in famed producer Nile Rodgers (Madonna, David Bowie, Mick Jagger) to help on their most recent release, *Here's To Future Days*.

According to the *Miami Herald*, cassette copies of *Here's To Future Days* include a questionnaire on the buyer's vital statistics intended as market research on the band's staying power in the states. The Twins want

to know your name, address, if you've seen them live, what video channel you watch and more.

In Britain, the band enjoys mainstream pop status and enormous success. *Into the Gap* was the second best-selling album of 1984 over there.

Of course, the band does well here too, but there are still plenty of seats left for tonight's concert—maybe it was time for a little market research.

The Thompson Twins appear tonight at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, along with opening act Orchestral Manoeuvres in the Dark. The show starts at 7:30; tickets are \$14.50

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SPORTS

A bowl for it all and a bowl for nothing

National championship juices up the fans in Miami's Orange Bowl

BY DARRELL FRY
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

MIAMI—Like Fred Sanford always says, this was the big one.

Penn State, backed by a perfect 11-0 record and one of the most prestigious football programs in the nation, marched into the 52nd Orange Bowl with its sleeves rolled up, ready to do battle for college football's mythical national championship.

Oklahoma came in with ideas of backing up their pre-game claim for the title. There would be no co-champions. It was all or nothing and the Orange Bowl crowd, split with half red and white and half blue and white, housed as much intensity and determination for a victory for their team than the young men on the field.

Tickets for the nationally-televised event went for as much as \$100 a pop minutes before the two schools kicked off on a warm (71 degrees) and magical night down in the Sunshine City. And it was during the time when motorists were jamming their way to the downtown stadium that the war really began.

Like a scene from the movie *Escape From New York*, the subway trains turned into verbal battlefields as students from both schools shrugged aside fatigue from long journeys southward and launched shouting attacks at their counterparts on the way to the game.

Cries of "We are... Penn State" whaled over those coming from Sooner fans on the subway as well as in the stadium. Hundreds of tickets reserved for Oklahoma fans were quickly bought up by Nittany Lion aficionados when OU faithful didn't want them. But the partisan blue and white crowd only meant there were more Penn State students,

Turn to ORANGE, page 16



The Orange Bowl had reason to smile thanks to its national championship pairing, while the Cherry Bowl's matchup was the pits.



More action took place in pre-game festivities than at Cherry Bowl

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

DETROIT—A town struggling to improve its image tried staging a bowl game on Dec. 21—and it was taken for a ride.

The Cherry Bowl, held just outside Detroit in the Pontiac Silverdome, featured the mediocre East coast teams of Syracuse and Maryland. By drawing the nation's media to cover this epic contest, Cherry Bowl supporters hoped Motown's reputation as Murder City, USA, would be dispelled.

Their attempt may have backfired.

A Syracuse paper wrote: "Detroit is where they check you at the airport for guns. If you don't have one, they give you one."

Hope the writer had a gun if he decided to follow the football teams to their favorite week-long hangout *Jason's*. A strip-joint across the river from downtown Detroit in Windsor, Ont., this was where the players had the nice, clean college fun that the bowl games promise.

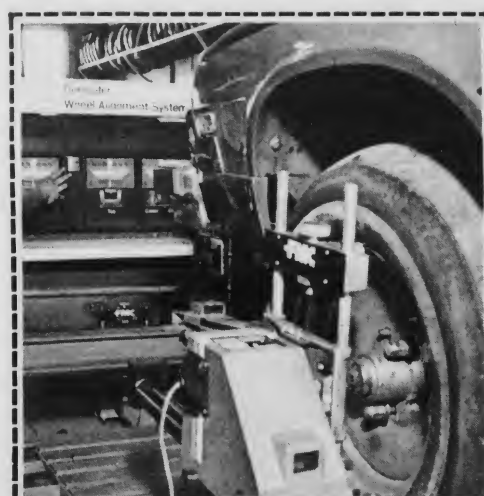
Syracuse head coach Dick MacPherson even got caught up in the nightlife as he danced with the bellydancers in the downtown section called Greektown. "That's what I did the other night," he said. "We all went to Greektown and they asked me to get up and dance, so I danced."

Strip joints and belly dancers aside, MacPherson was glad to be there. "Here we are in a bowl game and couldn't be any happier," he said.

After such intense pre-game activities, how was the Cherry Bowl game itself? The pits!

Bowl games are supposed to be a college player's fantasy. But, when the teams came through the tunnel and saw 20,000 people hardly adding color to the 80,000 blue seats at the

Turn to CHERRY, page 16



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Florida State guard Pee Wee Barber was held in check for most of the night against the Knights

FSU wins joust with Knights

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State men's basketball team broke a four-game losing streak by routing Central Florida 76-58 at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center last night.

It was a much-needed win for the struggling Seminoles as they continue their six-game homestand and now are 1-1 after Saturday's loss to Jacksonville. The win improved the 'Noles' overall record to 5-5 while UCF fell to 1-11.

"The players feel the pressure to win at home," said FSU head coach Joe Williams. "We lost (David) Shaffer; and Randy (Allen) is not at full speed and it was up to the players to handle the pressure, it's part of athletics."

The Seminoles handled everything well in the first half and led 33-21 at intermission. However, as has been the pattern several times this year, FSU came out in the second half cold.

"The start of the second half has been a problem for us all season," said Williams.

The Seminoles did not come alive until

UCF closed the gap to 41-39 with 12:49 left in the game. After a timeout, FSU scored two quick hoops and its pressing defense finally began to force the Knights into making mistakes.

Sophomore point guard Craig Mateer sparked the FSU defense when he replaced Pee Wee Barber in the second half. "(Mateer) picked us up," said Williams. "We had a good lead, but it started to dwindle."

With Mateer's defense and senior guard Randy Allen's shooting, FSU started to take control and when 3:37 remained the Tribe held a 14-point advantage.

Allen led all scorers with 20 points and Jerome Fitchett chipped in 15 including a couple of spectacular alley-oop slams. Raleigh Choice came off the bench to add 12 for FSU.

Faronte Roberson led the way for the Knights with 15 points while Tony Morini and Cummings Jacobs each scored a dozen.

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D.K. ROBERTS

But, where were the Golden Girls?

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

FSU basketball gets more fun all the time—you don't have to watch the games any more.

You don't have to watch the games because the Seminoles keep losing. This is a fine situation. It keeps you from worrying about stuff like personal fouls and missed shots; it frees your mind to notice other things in the world about you. Like the snarling fans. Like the cheery people selling nachos. Like those attractive, patriotic and alma matriotic banners suspended ominously over your puny head.

Like the Golden Girls.

However, I've got to say that Saturday night's JU game was a violent disappointment. Oh sure, the 'Noles pissed around and lost by seven, but the heartbreaking part was that the Golden Girls, white satin sirens in tan pantyhose, were not there.

The band (some of it) was there, dressed in attempts at garnet, trying valiantly to get through more than half the Fight Song before the ball went back into play. The cheerleaders were there being frantically perky with color-cheers—the FSU squad does that garnet/gold thing, JU's bunch, clad in the low sodium shades of a Sprite can, warble out a similar green/gold rant. (It's illuminating how the fans obediently say what they're told like nursery school young 'uns watching Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood).

El Presidente Bernardo Sliger was even there, sitting serene on what would, in a decent sport, be the fifty yard-line but which is, I am reliably informed, actually called mid-court.

Mais ou sont les G.G.s d'antan? Where could the fringe-clad nymphs be?

A grieving line-up of sportwriters looked around in vain. "Maybe," said one of the depressed jock-journalists,

"maybe they're washing their hair."

Some of us tried drowning our sorrows in the Diet Coke doled out free to the press but it ran out before half-time. Some amused themselves by staring fixedly at the Hardee's shot clocks wobbling excitedly above the backboards. Others were reduced to watching the game.

A great deal of said game was conducted by McDuffie of the Dolphins and Allen of the Seminoles on their knees. I would have thought that this was contrary to the spirit of basketball which has always seemed a sport that values tallness but never mind. FSU's Mateer moved up and down the court very fast and looked impressive shooting long but he never closes his mouth which makes him look extremely surprised throughout. With FSU's record this season you would not think anything would surprise anybody.

There were some further entertainments. Fansprecht is always good as the 'Nole Faithful utter such wisdoms as "It's not over till it's over," and "hey, this isn't fair." At half-time the pity and fear of the community was purged as an unfortunate person called Ken Jones attempted to sink some baskets alone on the court in the Halftime Hotshot Contest, as a cruelly-cheery voice on the PA said "competing for that Camaro." The band played quite a bit of "St. Elmo's Fire." And for those who notice these things, it is now a proven fact that in a lift routine, boy cheerleaders (why do they all look like Michael J. Fox?) leave whole handprints on the backs of girl cheerleaders' thighs.

But the game. Sigh. Once the Seminoles got behind they stayed behind despite the furious yelping of the crowd and the always balletic motions of Rex Morgan and Gomer Pyle-look-alike Joe Williams.

FSU screwed up and the Golden Girls didn't show. Some Saturday night. I should've gone to 101 Dalmatians.

Rattlers hope for good home cooking

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When the season began Florida A&M head coach Willie Booker knew the road schedule would be the toughest test for his men's basketball team.

"If we can make it through our early season road schedule in good shape we'll have a good season," said Booker.

Unfortunately they didn't. The Rattlers started the season in fine fashion by beating Bethune-Cookman 88-70 in Tampa but lost their next seven games on the road.

At home they beat Jackson State 69-59 and lost to Grambling State 74-69 in overtime. So the five game homestand beginning tonight against the University of Central Florida at the Gaither Athletic Complex is something FAMU is looking forward to.

At 2-8, the Rattlers have relied on the shooting of Aldwin

Ware and Darwin Cook who average 18 and 16 points per game, respectively.

Leonard King is the third leading scorer with nine points a game.

Cook is the big man underneath for the Rattlers averaging 10 rebounds a game. Reggie Smith, just a freshman who took over the starting guard spot early into the season leads FAMU with 17 assists.

Over Christmas break FAMU started off by losing to Georgetown by a 30-point margin although they stayed with the nationally-ranked Hoyas in the early going.

Once they returned home, the Rattlers lost to Grambling State in overtime to extend its losing streak to six games.

Tonight they hope to start the new year on the right track and the five-game home stand should help things.

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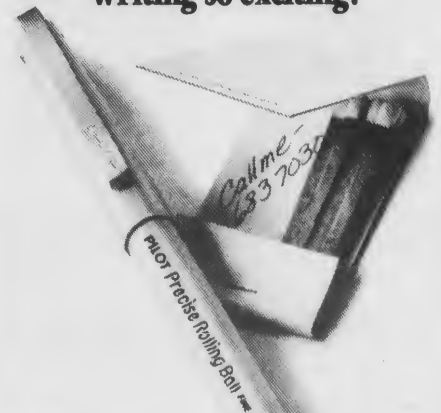
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Orange from page 12

alumni and boosters to witness first hand OU settling the dispute over who's number one in the land.

The biggest downfall for Joe Paterno's club was not OU's Jamelle Holloway or PSU quarterback John Schaffer's three interceptions. Anyone sitting amongst the capacity crowd knew that with every announcement of the score of Tennessee's waxing of Miami in the Sugar Bowl, Oklahoma's passes became more crisp, its kicking more accurate and its tackling more fierce as the national crown was theirs for the taking. They simply would not be denied.

Even without the Sooner Schooner, Barry Switzer's team did what it had to do in winning the contest. The Sooners are the national champs and deservedly so. As a supporter of Penn State Nittany Lions, I wasn't going to say anything about what happened on the first day of 1986.

Yet, to my surprise, some *Miami Herald* sportswriters (and they probably weren't the only ones) summed up Oklahoma's 25-10 national championship victory over Penn State as being proof positive that Joe Paterno's previously-unbeaten club had no business being in the Orange Bowl to begin with.

Not only were their statements and analysis unfounded, they were probably the side effects of disappointment in the Hurricanes' Sugar Bowl humiliation that same night. Sure, Penn State didn't play as tough a schedule as a lot of other ranked teams, but to say their loss to OU was the perfect culmination to a "cream puff" schedule is inaccurate.

The proof came after the television cameras were gone and tears rolled down some of the faces of the losers.

Winston Churchill said it best: "Success is never final and failure is never fatal."

Cherry from page 12

Silverdome, one wondered how many were saying, "Geez, this is a dream come true."

Yes, only 20 thou bothered to go out in the 20 degree cold and trek into the 'dome. More than 20,000 live in the lower class housing development across the street from the Dome.

While walking through the press lounge, I ran into Joe Falls, sports editor of the *Detroit News*, who said: "You should have brought the Seminoles here."

Ya, right Joe. This was just what Florida State was expecting when the team ignored some seniors who preferred to go north instead of east for a bowl. Yet, it was written in the *News* that the only reason FSU didn't come to the Cherry Bowl was because Governor Bob Graham forced the 'Noles to stay in Florida and play in the Gator Bowl.

Luckily, Florida State did not get involved in the Cherry Bomb. Maryland's boorish 35-18 victory cleared out the stadium so early that the cleanup crew was already sweeping trash into the aisles during the third quarter.

It was so boring a photographer covering the game took a break and was seen sleeping in the endzone seats where 211 people in the section (I counted them) were barely loud enough to disturb his nap.

Cherry Bowl officials said they hope next year to get a Big Ten team against a team from the South which would think the snow and cold is unique and interesting.

The two squads will probably find the extracurricular activities across the river more to their liking.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Women's Soccer Club finished its fall season with a 14-2-1 record, clinching the City of Tallahassee league championship with a record of 10-1-1 and closing with a 4-1 record against other college clubs. The club will have an organizational meeting for the spring this Monday at 7:30 p.m. on the steps of Tully Gym. For further information, call Paige at 575-8130.

The Rec Council meets today at 4 p.m. in Tully Gym. Intramural basketball teams may sign up to play this season in room 136, Tully Gym. League spaces are filled on a first-come, first served basis.

The annual free throw shooting contest will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Tully Gym. Greeks should sign up at today's managers meetings. Independents may shoot at 8

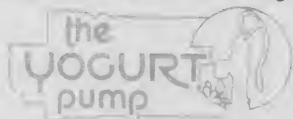
p.m. either night.

Fraternity intramural managers meet today at 4 p.m. in room 212, Tully. Sorority managers meet at 4:30 p.m. Basketball leagues will be drawn so each house should have a representative in attendance.

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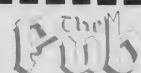
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U.S. to boycott Libya

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Reagan, branding Moammar Khadafy "a barbarian" sowing the slaughter of innocents around the world, Tuesday imposed a strict boycott on Libya Tuesday and appealed to U.S. allies to help isolate the radical strongman.

Escalating his war of words with Khadafy as he tightened the economic screws, Reagan announced a national emergency declaration halting virtually all economic relations with the North African nation.

Shuttle still grounded

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAPE CANAVERAL—The delay-plagued shuttle *Columbia* was grounded a record fourth time Tuesday—this time because of cloudy weather at emergency landing strips—and NASA rescheduled the ship for a fifth try on Thursday.

It was a frustrating disappointment for the Shuttle's seven astronauts, including Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., who have been on an emotional roller coaster with repeated last-minute delays. They now are 20 days late getting off the ground.

The new delay could set back the next shuttle mission, now scheduled for Jan. 23, by a day or two. Among the crew for that mission aboard the shuttle *Challenger* will be New Hampshire school teacher Sharon Christa McAuliffe.

Gator turns bugs gay

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE—A University of Florida researcher has found the best way to stop cockroaches from breeding is to turn them into homosexual bugs.

Philip Koehler, professor of entomology and an Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences researcher, said Tuesday he found the roach-killing secret during an experiment with the chemical Gencor.

Gencor causes male roaches to be attracted to other males, affecting the cockroach's hormones, sterilizing adults and making males gay.

The insects develop with twisted wings and a darker color, Koehler said.

Cabinet ups admission standards

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite some last minute protest, Gov. Bob Graham and the Florida Cabinet voted Tuesday to accept the emergency proposal by the state Board of Regents to raise admission standards for the state's nine public universities.

But the NAACP criticized the new rule—which will increase the grade point average and number of credits high school seniors need to be accepted into a state university—because they said it could keep some minority students from attending state schools.

"We want to know what impact this rule will have on minority students," Jodi Siegal, a lawyer for the NAACP told the Cabinet. "If the impact on them is more than minimal, enrollment of minority students in state universities will decline, and we will see an increase in community colleges."

Florida A&M University President Fred Humphries also expressed concern about the rule's effect on minority students.

"From the beginning I have been concerned about the new rule and the impact it will have," he said. "I think until we see what results it has, we ought to be concerned."

Humphries said black educators would

Under the new rule, students applying to a state university during the '86-87 year would need a total of 17 credits in five academic areas: English, math, natural sciences and social sciences.

be withholding judgment on the new rule until its effects can be seen.

"FAMU and other schools will be monitoring the impact of this rule from the outset," he said. "If it does have some negative impact, we'll have to make some adjustments."

Board of Regents Chancellor Charlie Reed said the new rule should prove no more difficult for minorities than the current one.

"This is actually going to provide greater flexibility for minority students," he said.

The new rule establishes a "sliding scale" for admissions that measures a student's classroom performance against his or her score on standardized tests. This will permit students with poor grades but good test scores—or vice versa—to be accepted.

It will also gradually increase the number of credits high school seniors need for

admissions. Under the current rule, students must have a total of 14 credits in five academic areas: English, math, natural sciences and social sciences.

Under the new rule, however, students applying to a state university during the '86-87 year would need to have a total of 17 credits. Beginning in the fall of 1987, students would need 19 credits, including two in a foreign language.

A similar plan by the BOR to tighten admission standards was rejected by the Cabinet Dec. 3 because it included a list of approved electives students would be required to take. The list didn't include any vocational education courses, though—which some teachers objected to because they feared it might discourage students from taking vocational education course.

In the revised proposal, the regents decided to drop the electives list. They will, however, review all courses and note which ones helped prepare students for college. These courses would not be mandatory.

Reed said the changes in requirements, which will affect seniors beginning college in the fall, will be relayed to all the individual schools as soon as possible so students can take any courses they still need. He said changing the requirements for high school seniors who are just

Turn to BOR, page 3

Controversial Kirkpatrick to lecture

BY LELAND F. RAYMOND
FLAMBEAU WRITER

She was the first woman to represent the United States at the United Nations. She's being touted as the vice-presidential nominee of the Republican Party in 1988...and she's now a famous character in *Bloom County*.

She's Jeane Kirkpatrick and her lecture on 'current topics in international affairs' takes place tonight at 8 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

This, the second lecture in Florida State's Distinguished Lecture Series, is perhaps the most controversial in the series' two year history. Kirkpatrick's lecture fee of \$20,000 combined with her hawkish foreign policy

views, have some FSU student groups preparing to protest outside the Civic Center.

"We're protesting her policies as Ambassador to the U.N.," said Alan Wootson, Assistant Director of the Center for Participant Education and a member of the Student Anti-Apartheid Committee. "She feels that any government allied with the U.S. is not as bad as those allied with the Soviet Union," he said.

"South Africa is our ally," Wootson added, "so Kirkpatrick thinks we should accommodate the South African government even though they're not working for change."

SAAC and the Student Alliance for a Non-Violent Society are also upset with Kirkpatrick's fee. "The Black Student

Turn to KIRKPATRICK, page 6

Faye Dunaway visits Gov. Bob

BY B. G. DILWORTH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Actress Faye Dunaway will speak on campus today, but you probably won't be able to hear her.

Dunaway, who attended both Leon High School and Florida State University before finding fame in Hollywood, will hold a closed but informal question and answer session with a select group of 40 theatre students in Conradi Theatre, ground floor of FSU's Williams Building.

Dunaway had originally planned to make Tallahassee strictly a business stop, lunching with Governor Graham and representatives of Florida's film industry. But she was persuaded by the governor's office and the FSU Theatre Department to make an unscheduled appearance

in front of students interested in breaking into the film or theatre businesses.

Since Dunaway's schedule was already full, her agent allowed the courtesy stop at FSU only on condition that the crowd be severely limited and absolutely serious about acting as a career. According to Gil Lazier, dean of the Theatre Department, the audience has been chosen by his department's degree program heads and is composed of BA, MFA and PhD candidates who can best benefit from Dunaway's advice.

Dunaway, who in years past might have been escorted by Peter Wolf, her one-time husband and lead singer of the J. Geils Band, will be accompanied to town this time around by her brother, a Washington D.C. lawyer.



Faye Dunaway in the 1967 film *Bonnie & Clyde*

Josh the police dog saves the day

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee police nabbed two burglary suspects late Monday night with the help of a police dog named Josh, said police spokesman Scott Hunt.

The incident began when TPD received an anonymous tip that a burglary was in progress at Villager Apts., 1602 Stuckey St., said Hunt.

"We got a call that someone was stealing some furniture and bedding," said Hunt. He said officers were dispatched to the apartments and when they arrived, "sure enough here comes a truck loaded with furniture and bedding."

The driver of the truck gave himself up when the truck was stopped by police but the passenger bolted for the woods, said Hunt. Josh and his handler Drew Brodie were called in to track the fleeing suspect, said Hunt.

"Josh went right to him," said Hunt. "He was hiding under a log about 75 yards into the woods."

Police arrested and charged Frederick Tyrone Brown, 19, and Willie Franklin McGill, 29—both of Tallahassee—with the burglary. Brown was charged with one count of burglary,

grand theft, and resisting arrest without violence. McGill was charged with one count of burglary, grand theft, and carrying a concealed firearm, said Hunt. Both men are being held in Leon County Jail on \$3,000 bond.

...

Florida State University housing suffered 12 burglaries over the holiday break resulting in losses of about \$13,000 according to FSU police department spokesman Jack Handley.

Handley said all the break-ins occurred in dwellings that were left unoccupied by students over the break which began Dec. 14. TVs, stereo equipment, jewelry, clothes and cash were the main targets of the burglaries, said Handley.

Twelve places were hit by thieves—three at Alumni Village and eight at FSU fraternity houses, said Handley.

No arrests have yet been made in connection with the break-ins, said Handley.

"We have developed some leads and are actively pursuing them," said Handley, though he said he did not wish to elaborate on the leads for fear of jeopardizing the investigation.

IN BRIEF

BE A JEANE BUSTER ! S.A.N.S., S.A.A.C.C. and CPE invite everyone to attend a 6:00 meeting tonight in 251 Union to make signs to use in a 7:00 picket in front of the Civic Center to protest the lecture by Jeane Kirkpatrick. Pizza will be served. Call Alan at 644-6577 for details.

THE LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE FOR STUDENT Government Officials (planned for January 10 & 11) is cancelled. Call Miriam F. Nicklaus at 644-3840 for more information.

BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE Steering Committee meets today at 5:15 in 246 Union. Call Miriam F. Nicklaus at 644-3840 for details.

FSU'S DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY PRESENTS a Colloquium on 'Computation and Constructive Logic' today at 3 in 234 Dittenbaugh. David C. McCarty, from the University of Edinburgh's Centre for Cognitive Science, will


be the guest speaker. Call Dorothy Card at 644-1483 for more information.

CPD'S DISTINGUISHED LECTURE SERIES continues tonight at 8 in the Civic Center with Jeane Kirkpatrick. Lecture is free to FSU Students with valid ID. Call Joan Grant at 644-3801 for other prices and details.

ATTENTION BUSINESS, ECONOMICS, STATISTICS & H.R.A. majors : Alpha Kappa Psi is holding an information meeting today at 4 in 352 Union. Call Tracy at 878-0419 for more information.

CIRCLE K WILL NOT MEET THIS WEEK, BUT members should call Patty Mellon at 575-1000 if they are going on 'The Trip' this weekend.

APPLICATIONS FOR ORIENTATION GROUP leaders will be available in the Union Courtyard today from 10-2. For more information about these paid positions, stop by 302 Bryan Hall, or call 644-2785.



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FSU review plan draws fire

BY MARIA TELLI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Though Gus Turnbull believes reviews of university programs will benefit students, others at Florida State University believe the reviews are just a game of musical chairs.

Turnbull, vice president for Academic Affairs, is calling for campus-wide reviews of all academic and non-academic department programs in an attempt to make sure money is being spent in the most important areas.

He asked department chairmen early last December to submit a prioritized list of department programs and reasons for their rankings. Their lists will then be reviewed by a five-person committee made up of other department chairmen and members of the administration.

He says that for students the plan means strengthened programs and areas of studies.

"We can put money towards programs which have been weak and make the most of the resources we have," said Turnbull. "I'm only asking the departments to stress the best opportunities they have for the students. It could only benefit students."

Many department heads say they are upset with Turnbull's plan.

"The problem most people are having with the committee reviewing process is the fact that department chairmen who may have no idea of the importance of a program to another department will be evaluating the program," said Walter Moore, chairman of the Religion department.

Although Turnbull, in a memo to the faculty, said that the administration would have the final say on budgets, their decisions will be guided by the findings of the review committees. Another complaint that faculty members have about Turnbull's request is that it will take up a lot of time that could be spent on things like research and teaching.

"The reviews will take a lot of time for department chairmen," said Moore. "It's for the most part the same thing we do when we decide on the budgets we will submit but on a much bigger scale. It's going to take a lot of extra time but I'll do it."

"The time it will take to do the reviews will not merit the results," said David Ammerman, associate chairman of the History department.

"The university doesn't have all the money it needs to do all it wants—at the quality it wants to do it at," Turnbull previously said

'The problem most people are having with the (process) is the fact that department chairmen who may have no idea of the importance of a program to another department will be evaluating that program.'

**—Walter Moore,
Chairman
FSU Religion Dept.**

in a memo to the faculty. "It's time to go through a more formal budget-setting exercise."

In an Oct. 28 memo, he outlined the first step for departments to take.

"Departments and units should consider their current and hoped-for place in the university, the state university system, region, nation and perhaps world. This is a response to the problem for the university to do fewer things better," said Turnbull in the memo.

He calls the task he has asked the chairmen to do strategic planning and asked them to describe what they would do with more or less resources.

"Our department doesn't run as big a risk of having money cut out of its budget because you can't cut out a science department when so many of the classes and programs are needed for prerequisites for upper level schools like med school," said William Nelson, chairman of the Physics Department.

"The implication is that since we never have enough money, they'll be taking money out of some places and putting it into others," said Ammerman.

"That leaves everyone having to defend their department," he added.

But Turnbull disagrees with Ammerman's comment. "Certainly it allows room for some people to be negative but I hope that the departments will help each other."

BOR from page 1

beginning their last semester would not cause them too many problems.

"I feel we are giving them enough time to take the necessary courses," he said. "The major changes won't happen until 1987."

Reed said the new rule is a sign of Florida's attempts to upgrade the quality of education in state schools.

"The increased standards show the students in high schools that we have a good university system that is getting better," he said. "And they're going to have to work harder to get into the university system."

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McCarthyism revisited

Filipino President Ferdinand Marcos is resurrecting the McCarthy era.

Campaigning for the upcoming Feb. 7 presidential elections, the U.S.-supported dictator proclaimed Sunday that his opponent Corazon Aquino, is being aided by "communist rebels" and members of the New People's Army, the Philippines' largest opposition group.

At his campaign rally, Marcos charged the NPA of handing out death threats to voters. But he couldn't provide specifics like how he got this information or exactly where all this voter harassment was taking place.

Sound familiar?

Desperate men use desperate tactics—and Marcos is nothing if not a desperate man, trying to convince the rest of the world he has the support of his countrymen in the face of ever-increasing dissent.

He had cue cards at his latest rally, urging the crowds to chant "We are for Marcos." But the people remained silent—until he announced he was making millions of dollars in loans available to fishermen in the area and said he was prepared to spend more than \$525,000 on a road and flood control project. Then they cheered.

Though he would like the world to buy his charade, it's become too transparent to believe. Anyone even remotely familiar with the situation in the Philippines knows his opposition is not coming from nameless, faceless communists—but from the people themselves.

The aging dictator's red scare tactics must fall flat on the ears of those who remember his similar claims when Filipinos tried to solve the murder of their beloved opposition leader Benigno Aquino, only to have the truth—that it was Marcos' own government men who did the job—come out years later. Nor will it convince those who realize that the Philippines top the Amnesty International list of gross human rights violators.

In typical lie-through-the-teeth fashion, Marcos told the crowd at the rally he wished he could step down from his duties as dictator: "I'm tired of being president. It's hard for me because I am a wounded soldier. I want to rest and just watch things...but whenever you see a Filipino suffering, you want to help ease that suffering."

If he wanted to ease any suffering he'd let the people select a leader who might be able to turn things around for their country instead of cruelly maintaining his McCarthy-like farce



LETTERS

We do pro shows

Editor:

A letter from Jerry Hedron in your edition of Dec. 10 questioned FSU Opera's practices with regard to the taking of bows after a performance. Specifically, he wondered why the director of our opera program, in this case also the stage director of the production, and the chorus master were so presumptuous as to take bows along with the cast. He forgot to mention the music director, who also took a bow.

In defense of Director Lincoln Clark, and in case there are other observers who have never witnessed a professional opera production, it is appropriate and indeed expected that directors will share the spotlight for recognition at the end of an opera production. In a sense, their failing to do so would be tantamount to an orchestra conductor refusing to return to the stage to acknowledge applause along with the orchestra.

Lincoln Clark came to Tallahassee after thirty years of professional experience, both as a singer-actor and as a stage director. He knows how to produce a professional quality show and that is what we strive for with FSU Opera—including the taking of bows.

Robert Glidden
Dean

FPIRG redux

Editor:

(An open letter to FSU President Bernard Sliger):
Dear President Sliger:

We are writing to notify you that beginning the second semester of this academic year, Florida State University students will attempt to reorganize the chapter of the Florida Public Interest Research Group. We will begin our effort by initiating a petition drive requesting the reestablishment of a Florida PIRG chapter. It is our intention to seek the support of a majority of FSU students on this petition drive.

In way of explanation you may have noticed last fall that a number of FSU students brought several Florida PIRG projects back to campus including: an

offshore oil petition, hunger awareness day on October 16th, and a banking survey. Given Florida PIRG's growth and health at three Florida college campuses (Florida International, Florida Atlantic, and the University of South Florida) we believe it is time to bring Florida PIRG back to the campus from which it originated in 1981.

We want you to know that we understand that, while the Regents policy allows the university to adopt a Florida PIRG fee, the decision is discretionary and we therefore expect the administration will exercise its independent judgment as to the merits of any Florida PIRG proposal. However, as we hope you understand, our present concern lies with determining the support of a majority of our student peers.

Edward Valdes
Senior Marketing
President
FSU Organizing Committee

Alicia Loblack
Graduate Consumer Economics
Vice-President

Michael Bergman
Sophomore Geography
Secretary

Cheryl Gale
Senior Computer Science
Treasurer

Sorry, Kate!

Editor:

On behalf of the "Eight Days of Dance" cast and crew, I want to thank you for the fine coverage we received in *The Flambeau*. In spite of Hurricane Kate, we have had very good attendance—much of the credit for that go to those of you who help us promote our events.

Sharyn Heiland
Publicity Director

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Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

D.K. ROBERTS

They hemmed and hawed but chose the blob

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Cabinet meetings always start (late) like an uptown cathedral-train, catering-team wedding, the Governor coming down the spiral staircase like a bride to the waiting embrace of television lights, tape recorders and a semi-circle of reporters with uplifted unfocused eyes. It is, after all, nine o'clock in the morning.

The Governor's small brown eyes do not waver. His florid face and Florida tie show up real nice (not too shiny) in the milky glare. The attendant court of well-fed men in gunmetal grey suits are making so much background noise talking about the weekend's huntin', shootin' and Dolphins game that only the reporters standing virtually on top of the Governor's wingtips can hear how he answers the day's hot questions. One reporter retreats in disgust: 'What the hell is he talking about? He could be declaring his candidacy right now and I wouldn't know it.'

The Governor glides into the meeting. Reporters crawl for the cafeteria and a Bluebird OJ fix. Suddenly the lobby fills with laughing highway patrolmen (and one frosted blonde highway patrolwoman) packing profound rods.

Time passes. The television lights, the tape recorders, the now lunch-sated reporters line up in the Cabinet Room waiting for the great license tag scandal to be sorted out. But before the fun, a regiment of sinister people, obviously in the pay of the KBG, get up to testify about some hunk of sand in the Gulf called Shell Island that the owner wants the State (suckers) to pay monumental bucks for. A real estate discussion long enough for light travel to the Andromeda Galaxy and back ensues. Two reporters fall asleep cradling the *Miami Herald*.

More time passes. A lawyer with a beard who works for the DER but who repeated 45,783 times that his views are those of a private citizen says that the state should not buy the hunk of sand to preserve it from condoization because there are loads of regulations to do that for it. Then a woman with wavy fog-grey hair warbles on and on about surveying and mixes something up but nobody can tell what it was, though she keeps apologizing for it. It's hard to tell whether she's for or against buying the island. After this march a succession of gunmetal suit men who rabbit on for eons about how much money the developed island would be worth. Clifton Lewis gets up wearing a little white quaker bonnet as Ralph Turlington resorts to stimulants—two cans of Diet Coke and a cup of coffee. Nobody can tell whether Clifton Lewis is for or against buying the hunk of sand because all she talks about is Dog Island. George Firestone leaves.

Geological ages pass. The woman who keeps apologizing responds to the surveyors and they respond to the appraisors and the Cabinet gets their motions and amended motions in a twist and it all goes for naught anyway since they vote to offer the owner of the hunk of sand 8 million instead of 11 or 14 which he stands up dramatically and refuses, so they



Director of Highway Safety Leonard Mellon and the tag: 'The Gov. allows as how it is a nice tag. Everybody nods.'

are back to square one negotiating. One reporter dies quietly of ennui and cobwebs form on her inert body.

A blue felt draped easel is set up in front of the Lords of the state. The surviving reporters—those not taken away on stretchers or put on respirators are whipped to a near frenzy of excitement. Tag time. The three people left in the meeting room sit on the edge of their now-dusty chairs. Will it be that jazzy design with a flamingo rose cigarette boat speeding across a moonless aqua Biscayne Bay invitingly filled with this week's shipment? The art deco silhouette of an electric chair in black and silver and the motto "Don't Mess with Us"? Or maybe the condo sliding off the barrier island into the Atlantic done in those Miami Vice pastels?

Hearts pound. A red-faced man allows as how everybody likes the old license tag only the colors need to be reversed for reasons which are, as ever, unclear. The Gov. then allows as how it is a nice tag. Everybody nods. The Gov. mentions "good taste and aesthetic contribution." Gerald Lewis obliquely brings up the state of Wisconsin—in their hunt for a new license tag some people suggested a motto of "eat cheese or die." Polite giggles.

The motion to keep the old tag except for reversed colors is passed, the mysterious blue-draped easel proves to have one sad design on it—an orange blob floating on a frou-frou blue wave. The reporters, some now in wheelchairs, creep out of the Cabinet chamber wondering, along with Jean-Paul Sartre and Bernie Kosar, what the meaning of everything is since nothing changes.

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planet waves

world nation

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Some 20,000 **platinum miners** fired for an **illegal strike** began an orderly **exodus** from their workplaces today while about a fifth of the 10,000 miners still on **payroll** reported for work at one of four affected mines.

A six-member U.S. congressional party meanwhile toured Johannesburg's **black suburb** of Soweto and lunched with political dissidents recently acquitted of treason charges. They were **denied a meeting** with jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela.

TABUK, Philippines—Opposition presidential candidate **Corazon Aquino**, predicting "victory is at hand" in Feb. 7 elections, campaigned Tuesday in tribal regions as **tribesmen pounded** brass gongs and **boys in G-strings** danced in her honor.

She also visited a province that is a stronghold of the **outlawed communist New Peoples Army**, which is waging a growing **communist insurgency** that has raised U.S. concern.

CAIRO, Egypt—An Egyptian policeman sentenced to 25 years in prison for **murdering seven Israelis** in the Sinai

ZWEIBRUCKER, West Germany—Two U.S. Air Force F-15 fighter planes Tuesday collided in-flight near West Germany's border with France, **killing** one pilot and a German civilian who was **working** in his garden, officials said.

The planes were on a **routine training mission** at the time of the crash, officials said.

desert **hanged** himself in his room at a prison hospital today, authorities said.

A formal statement issued by the **military prison** said prison guards found **police Sgt. Suleiman Khater** hanging by a strip of bedding from the iron bars of a window at his hospital room at around 10 a.m.

GOREN, Israel—Defense Minister **Yitzhak Rabin**, saying he will not tolerate "one-sided terror," warned Tuesday Israel **will make life unbearable** for southern Lebanon if there are more rocket attacks on the Israeli north.

PHILADELPHIA—Four white men were charged Tuesday with civil rights violations for allegedly **torching** the home of a **black family** targeted for racial protests in a predominantly white neighborhood.

SAN FRANCISCO—A 14-year-old girl who received a new heart in a life saving **transplant** learned Tuesday the organ was donated as a Christmas gift by her boyfriend, who told his parents he wished to die so she could live.

Donna Ashlock who received the heart of **Felipe Garza**, 15, Sunday, was listed in fair to good condition at Pacific Presbyterian Hospital, spokeswoman **Nancy Millhouse** said.

Felipe died Saturday of a burst blood vessel in his brain. **Donna**, who was on the verge of death from degeneration of her heart, received **Felipe's** heart the next day in a five-hour operation. Doctors said they are **mystified** by **Felipe's** sudden brain hemorrhage.

MADISON, Wis.—Five courthouse employees held **hostage** by **armed student volunteers** posing as terrorists during a police training exercise are entitled to \$2.75 million in **damages**, their lawyer said Tuesday at the opening of a federal civil rights trial.

Ten people in all were held hostage in the Marathon County courthouse in Wausau, Wis. Feb. 28, 1985, during a drill by the county's **Special Weapon and Tactics Team**. They had not been told that the incident was only a drill.

state

MIAMI—Bond **should not** be awarded to six police officers charged with the murders of three men who drowned in the Miami River during a "**drug rip**" because government witnesses would be in danger, an investigator said Tuesday.

The city police officers have **terrorized** people many times. The identities of two witnesses are being withheld for their protection said Det. **Alex Alvarez**, the lead Metro-Dade County homicide investigator in the case.

books and numerous articles on American Political issues and foreign policy, has returned to her positions as Leadey University Professor at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., and as resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research. She is also writing a book about her U.N. experiences and a weekly syndicated newspaper column on international affairs. Nettles added that Kirkpatrick has changed her party affiliation and is now an outspoken critic of liberal Democrats.

Kirkpatrick will arrive this afternoon at Tallahassee Municipal Airport (courtesy of Eastern Airlines) and will hold a press conference at the Florida Press Center, said Nettles. Following that, a private dinner will be held in her honor where she will meet with Gov. Bob Graham, FSU Vice Presidents (President Sliger had a previous engagement), SG President Mike Bornstein and five additional SG members.

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Kirkpatrick from page 1

Union or the Women's Center or CPE could provide far more programs with that kind of money," said Wootton.

Meg Nettles, Special Projects Coordinator of the Center for Professional Development, which is sponsoring the event, said the money Kirkpatrick receives for the speaking engagement comes primarily from patrons of the Lecture Series, other ticket sales, and business and community contributors. Additionally, the FSU Student Government contributed \$15,000 for the entire series (which basically covers the cost of three FSU student tickets).

Private individuals contributed the costs of the private dinner and the reception. PBA covers the cost of her flight out of Tallahassee. Other sponsors are as listed on the back of the program.

Nettles said Kirkpatrick, author of five

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Is he smiling now?

Late Night America, the Detroit-based talk show hosted by Dennis Wholey for four years, has been cancelled.

Local airwaves are emptier—*Late Night America* is gone

BY JOHN DIXON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you've been tuning into the local public television station, WFSU, at 11:30 on the weeknights, you've probably noticed that *Late Night America* is no longer on the air. The last show aired December 31, after *Late Night*'s major underwriter, Soloflex, pulled financial backing from the show.

Late Night America was one of the shows that challenged the public television label of "dull educational T.V." by producing provocative, topical programming. This Detroit-based talk show, which featured interviews with guests ranging from Ralph Nader to Judy Carne, ran successfully for four years and reached over 120 PBS stations at its peak of popularity. But as of Dec. 31, the party was over.

"We're very disappointed at the way things turned out. Right now we're pretty much in a state of limbo with the show," said *Late Night* writer Bill Pace by phone from Detroit.

The trouble for *Late Night* began in October 1985 when its host, Dennis Wholey, decided to take a self-imposed leave. The show continued with several different replacement hosts before settling on one late in the year, right before it was cancelled.

But Soloflex, an Oregon based exercise equipment firm, didn't pull its support because of Wholey's absence. "There was never any indication from Soloflex that Wholey's leaving was the reason for their decision to stop supporting the show," Pace said. The official statement from Soloflex blamed general budget cutbacks as the reason for their decision to stop their financial support.

Soloflex spokesman Jerry Wilson said, "We would like to have continued the funding of *Late Night America* but we needed that money more for advertising. In fact, we could really use the money that we spent right now."

Late Night's other major underwriter, Stroh's, a beermaker, continued their funding but it wasn't enough to keep the show afloat.

Late Night may not be done for, though. "We're going to continue to look for another underwriter for *Late Night* and hopefully

'We would like to have continued the funding of *Late Night America*, but we needed that money more for advertising. In fact, we could really use the money that we spent right now.'

—Soloflex spokesman
Jerry Wilson

return the show to the air sometime in the spring," Pace said. Meanwhile Dennis Wholey is faced with a longer leave than he had originally planned, and will likely take the host spot on *Late Night* if the show makes a comeback, Pace said.

WFSU Program Manager Pat Keating expressed his disappointment at *Late Night*'s cancellation. "I'm sorry to see the show go off the air. It was one of the more interesting talk shows on public T.V." In place of *Late Night* WFSU plans to run a series of PBS specials on different subjects.

Other program changes at WFSU include adding several imported and domestic comedy shows to their pre-late night repertoire. The Canadian based SCTV (Second City Television) will air three nights a week at 10 pm, along with the previously unseen "lost episodes" of the American comedy classic *The Honeymooners*. From England WFSU has shipped over twelve episodes of the highly praised John Cleese sit-com *Fawlty Towers* and the political comedy *Yes Minister*.

WFSU may not run *Late Night America* even if the show does return to the air. "If *Late Night America* returns in the spring, we'll have to look at it again and see who their major underwriter is before we decide to take the show back," Keating said. He went on to explain that this position is only practical—a public television station can't afford to pay for a program that might fold unexpectedly because an underwriter decided to put its bucks into advertising.

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SPORTS



Photo by Terry Towery

Rattler forward Aldwin Ware canned 14 against Central Florida

A&M turns out the lights on Knights

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The new year may have pumped renewed life into the Rattlers.

The Florida A&M men's basketball team jumped out to a huge lead and managed to ward off University of Central Florida's second half comeback attempt to win 84-75 Tuesday night at the Gaither Athletic Complex.

The game shouldn't have been that close. The Rattlers held a 22 point lead at the start of the second half but the Knights slowly came back back to move within two points with 2:12 left.

The prospect of losing another lead, as they did last game against Grambling, concerned Rattler head coach Willie Booker.

"I'm worried when were 30 points up," said Booker. "When we go to the bench we lose our defense."

The bench was a needed commodity as starters Aldwin Ware and Reggie Smith were in foul trouble throughout the second half. "(Freshman point guard) Smith played excellent defense," said Booker. "He has developed into a team leader."

Central Florida knew what it was like to be in foul trouble. Starting the game with only three players on the bench, the Knights

had four players foul out and played the game's last six seconds with four players on the court.

However, UCF head coach Phil Carter was reluctant to point the finger at the officials. "What is it going to do?" he asked.

Carter was upset with his team though. "We were not ready to play," said Carter. "The players sat around the hotel (Tuesday afternoon before the game) and didn't get their minds into the game. We have to play every game as if it's a big one."

It did seem like the Knights were still lounging at the hotel in the first half as the Rattlers dominated the boards and led 48-30. Once the inside game shut down, the offense struggled.

"Every team we play lay back and lets us take the outside shots," said Booker.

But, when the inside game resurfaced, the Rattlers were able to draw the fouls that led to the Knights' conquering.

The win moves FAMU's record to 3-8 while struggling UCF is 1-11 and amidst a 10 game losing streak.

UCF's Pat Crocklin led all scorers with 21 points and teammate Tony Marini had 13. Cook led FAMU with 17 and Ware chipped in with 14.



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yard. 385-7368.

Walk to FSU! Close to law school, FSU,
& Civic Ctr. Free water, cable, garbage
& sewer, & pest control. Laundry room.
Furn units begin at \$210/mth. Skyview
apts. 615 W. St. Augustine 222-4981 or
222-2263.

WANTED
ROOMMATE WANTED
LUXURY TOWNHOUSE 1 MI
FROM FSU OWN ROOM/BATH
VERY NICE, UPPER LEVEL
NONSMOKING PREFERRED
CALL PETE OR MIKE AT 224-8845.

FR. FRUIT. WANTED. 2 BR 2 1/2 BATH
TRUCK. \$175 MO. FURN. & UTIL. HOUSE
Call Betty 656-2802 878-1177 avail. 11am

Keep cheap! Need M/F for 3 br house
1 mi from campus Jan rent is free \$125
mo 575-2348

RESPONSIBLE NONSMOKING FEM
NEEDED TO SHARE NICE ONE BRM
APT. NEAR CAMPUS
576-8736 OR 576-8865 ASK FOR CARLA
KEEP TRYING!!

RMMT—URGENT!!
2 br 1 1/2 ba townhouse near FSU pool.
1st. Only \$115 & 1/2 util. Call
575-6959-576-7625.

Nsmk fm rm needed now to share nice
3 br apt. 5 min from campus. \$125/mo &
1/2 util. Call 385-2843 after 4:30 p.m.

2 RMRTS WNTD IN THE TIMBERS
\$150 A MONTH & 1/2 UTILITIES. CALL
574-1134. NICE PLACE.

1 OR 2 PERSONS TO RENT A
TOWNHOUSE AT INDIAN OAKS
WEST. \$120 EA PER MO. 575-6275.

M/F rmt for 3 bdr house near campus
own room \$100.00 & 1/2 util. Call
575-0287. Call for more details.

M/F rmt wanted 3 br/2 1/2 bath.
Timbers unit. Own bdrm. & 1/2 util.
Nonsmoker preferred. Call 576-6300.

Fm roommate needed to share room in
two story condo. Extras include W/dry,
fireplace, tennis and pool. \$175 incl.
electricity 385-4780.

M or F nonsmoker wanted to share
large furnished house. Swimming pl.,
washer/dryer, many other extras \$130
mo & share utilities 576-6263.

DO YOU NEED A CLEAN, QUIET,
CHEAP PLACE TO LIVE? I NEED A
FUN, RESPONSIBLE FEMALE TO
SHARE MY APT. FOR SPRING. CALL
ANITA AT 681-6182.

RMT WANTED 3 BDM HS OWN RM
\$135 & 1/2 UTIL. 5 MIN TO FSU 224-4524
BTWN 2 & 5 ERIC.

RMT 2BDR/2BTH
CASA CORDOBA CALL 575-5667

WANTED 2 BDRM FEMALE RMME TO
SHARE 2 BDRM 2 BATH CAR
GARAGE APT. VERY CLOSE TO
CAMPUS. CALL 224-2869.

female rmtmt wanted modern
FURN. TOWNHOUSE. WASHER &
DRYER 215.00 A MO. 575-5953 EVE

Fm rmtmt needed nonsmk for 2 b/2
bath apt 1/4 mi from FSU. \$162 & 1/2 util.
Call Cindy 644-1494 or eve. 576-4813.

Nonsmkg M/F rmtmt for large 3 bdrm
house w/firepl, wash/dryer 1 mi from
FSU \$125/mth. 1/2 util 222-5466.

Wanted: nonsmoking female student to
share 2 br/2 ba furnished townhouse
Call 222-5972.

WANTED
Roommate to share 2 bedroom 2 bath
new townhouse \$150 a month & half util.
Call Nancy at 385-2994.

M/RMNT NEEDED
1 BLK TO FSU. FREE CABLE
\$110/MO CALL STEVE 681-6479

ROOMMATE OWN BR & BATH 1234
CONTINENTAL HIGH 1/2 RENT 1/2
UTL. CALL GUY 681-0835.

Roommate wanted fm preferred. For 2 bdrm
1 bath apt near campus. \$152.50 & 1/2
util. (Nonsmkg) 222-9838.

Fm rmt (nonsmkg) to share a one B R
condo. Neat and responsible person
desired. Cost 150 & utilities. Call
575-9316. 1 1/2 mi from campus.

Roommate wanted M/F must be
nonsmk. Good location. You pay 1/2 rent
& utilities. Call Tony at 385-0865 eve.

WANTED (1/4) FUN BUT RESPONSIBLE
FEM RMRT FOR 3 BDM TWNHS.
OWN RM NICE AREA \$155/MO & 1/2
UTIL/PHO/CBL HURRY! CALL
658-1975 ASK FOR KERRI OR NANCY.

M/F rmtmt needed. Own br & bath. Bet-
ween Ocala & Apopka on W. Tenn.
St. \$150 & 1/2 util. Kelli 681-6692.

Female nonsmoking housemate need-
ed. Own room in duplex 3 bks from
FSU. \$90/mo & 1/2 util. Julie 222-5854.

FM ROOMMATE NONSMKG FOR 2
BR 2 BATH DELUXE DUPLEX
EASTSIDE OWN ROOM & BATH
W/LAUNDRY, FIREPLACE & MORE
\$235 & 1/2 UTILS. CALL KELLY
877-2619.

FEMALE RMMT WANTED. NEAT,
NONSMOKING, RESPONSIBLE. FOR
JANUARY/APRIL. 576-5960.

2 neat non-smk fms to share huge 4 bdr
3 bath apt. Own lbr, rooms, fireplace \$147
& 1/4 util. 575-5667 or 575-4065.

Male roommate to share 1 bdrm. 2 pt.
One block from The Sweet Shop. \$110
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WANTED: MALE ROOMMATE FOR
A SPACIOUS, 3 BDRM, 2 BATH APT.
AT UNIVERSITY CITY. GARDENS.
\$165/MO. INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES.
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NEED A FURN. APPT. MODERN
FURN. TOWNHOUSE. WASHER &
DRYER 215.00 A MO. 575-5953 EVE

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Part time jobs with home management
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Bryan Hall Jan 8 & 9 between 9 & 2
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typist, word processor, preferred
Full and part time positions available.
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NEEDED TO CARE FOR 2 SMALL
CHILDREN. GOOD PAY M/F, 7:00
AM-4:00 PM. CALL 385-8472.

tennis pro shop worker
Court maintenance and racquet string-
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shifts. 224-5144.

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BENEFITS. 562-4195.

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edu. and music majors preferred 20
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CPE is now taking applications for
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persons please apply in person. 251
Union M/F 10-4.

RAX RESTAURANT hiring im-
mediately bright, smiling personalities.
Apply 2-5 pm daily. 2319 N. Monroe St.

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Wages + Commissions + Tips
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Board Director membership. Apply
in person 251 Union M/F 10-4.

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youth basketball for boys & girls. Appl
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Apalache Parkway.

Grad and undergrad student seats on
Flambeau Board of Directors. No pay,
good experience. Usually one meeting
per month. Apply at 505 S. Woodward.
Deadline Jan. 10, interviews Jan. 13.

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APPLY AT DOMINOS PIZZA
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FOR A WEEKEND—NEED
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3-5 PM AT 224-8404 OR STOP BY THE
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Schuler.

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a FREE beginners class Mon and
Wed in 208 Montgomery 4:30-6:00
7:30 advanced. Call 681-3124 or 681-2595
for info.

PERSONALS
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B.Y.E. YOU GUYS! I'LL MISS WORK-
ING THOSE 14-HOUR DAYS BUT I
CAN'T SAY I'M NOT LOOKING FOR-
WARD TO GO HOME. I CAN'T
BELIEVE THE DAY HAS FINALLY
ARRIVED! WISH ME A SAFE
PASSAGE TO INDIA, UNLESS I GET
HIJACKED. I'LL BRING GURUS
BACK FOR ALL DON'T MESS WITH
MY DESK TOO MUCH—IT'S THIRD
WORLD TERRITORY! LOVE, MON.

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ACCESS FSU'S COMPUTER FROM
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Play 5-10 minute games in a 3-hour
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this weekend. With our new rule your
action lasts longer. If marked within
first 15 minutes of the game, you only
sit out 5 minutes before rejoining the
fun. Plenty of playing time! So, come
on out yourself or bring a team this
weekend to play Seminole Survival
Games. Call 222-0909 for reservations.

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DIRECTLY ON WAKULLA RIVER
AND HWY. 98 \$35.00 UP TO 4 HRS. 50
CENTS PER CUSHION CALL
1-925-6412.

RIDES
I need a ride to Atlanta Fri 1/10 and
returning 1/13! Will pay gas! Please
call 575-2919.

Lost And Found
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Women's tortoise shell glasses in Ruby
Diamond Auditorium on Thursday,
1/2/85. Can be claimed in 302 Bryan
Hall.

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change of heart
Reduce if
overweight.
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YOUR LIFE
American Heart
Association

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ROAD TO XX

The line that refuses to be broken

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Members of the Miami Dolphin offensive line have had knees ripped, ankles twisted, shoulders bruised and elbows smashed.

Injuries have hit the Dolphin offensive line hard. Only two starters—Pro-Bowlers Dwight Stephenson and Roy Foster—have started all 16 games. At times, the Dolphins have been lucky to line up five healthy linemen in practice.

Yet through all the adversity caused by the injuries, the Dolphins have protected the quarterback better than any other team in the NFL. Miami's 19 sacks allowed was a league-low for the second straight year.

One reason for the low number of sacks is the quick release of quarterback Dan Marino, but the biggest reason is the protection provided by the Miami offensive line. Miami coach Don Shula said the credit for the line's performance must go to offensive line coach John Sandusky.

"I can't say enough about the job John Sandusky's done," he said. "He's got to be one of the all-time line coaches."

Sandusky, in his 27th year in the NFL and 10th in Miami, said the key to overcoming injuries is to have everyone prepared to play, not just the starters.

"It's been a little rough," Sandusky admitted. "We've had injuries and stuff like that. But when we play a 16-game season, you're going to have guys hurt. We've been fortunate for our depth to have played well."

"We try to give everyone as much work as possible,"



Sandusky said. "When we talk in the film room and on the chalkboard, I'm not just talking to the five who are going to start. I'm talking to all eight (linemen). They've all got to be ready to play."

Foster and Marino said the line is always ready for any situation, no matter who is playing.

"We've got good work habits," Foster said. "We try to establish the best practice habits possible, even the classroom. And those habits carry over onto the field."

"The offensive line does an outstanding job," said Marino, who threw for 4,137 yards and 30 touchdowns in the regular season. "They know their assignments, they know what they have to do. The prepare very well."

One key for the line is being able to make adjustments during a game.

"We try to be mentally ready to play the game," Sandusky said. "I think all coaches stress mental-preparedness to make adjustments that might happen in the ballgame."

An area the Dolphins need to work on is the running game, or lack of it. Both the line and the Miami running backs are to blame for the poor performance, but the run offense has improved and two touchdowns were scored on the ground in the Dolphins' 24-21 win over Cleveland.

"I've been very, very happy with the performance we've had," Sandusky said. "We've had trouble with the running game at times, but there are signs of improvement. Right now, we think we have a pretty good unit in there."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Tallahassee City Commission has proclaimed Friday, January 17, 1986, as Dick Howser Day. That evening at 7 p.m. Howser, manager of the World Champion Kansas City Royals, will be presented a key to the city by Mayor Hurley Rudd at a dinner in his honor to be held at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center. Tickets for the dinner are \$35 per person with all proceeds benefitting United Cerebral Palsy, Big Bend Area. Tickets are available now at the The Southern Banks of Tallahassee.

hassee. For more information, call the Southern Bank at 893-3181.

FSU students interested in officiating intramural basketball must attend a training clinic today at 4 p.m. in room 206, Tully Gym.

Intramural basketball leagues for women's teams are posted in room 136, Tully Gym. Interested individuals may also sign up on the Free Agents list to be placed on a team.

The intramural free throw shooting contest is tonight and Thursday night in Tully

Gym. Greeks should sign up ahead of time through Bernie or Susan in room 136, Tully. Independents can shoot at 8 p.m. either night.

CBS won the season-long ratings battle from ABC in afternoon college football telecasts. CBS finished with a final rating of 7.2, while ABC scored 6.9. In the prime time cable ratings race, ESPN schlicked WTBS 3.6 to 2.6. ESPN's highest rating was for the Texas-Texas A&M game on Thanksgiving night, it scored 6.2.

ON TV

College Basketball
Connecticut at Georgetown. USA, Cable 21. 8 p.m.
Wake Forest at Georgia Tech. ESPN, Cable 5. 8 p.m.
Texas at Arkansas. ESPN, Cable 5. 10 p.m.
Pro Tennis
AT&T Challenge, Men's Quarterfinals (on tape). USA, Cable 21. 11 p.m.

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FLYING CIRCUS

and

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Wednesdays: Jan. 8 - Mar. 5
206 Tully Gym 6-8 pm

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THE Musical MOON

Friday January 17 2 SHOWS!

▶▶▶ 4 pm ▶▶▶

ALL AGES SHOW. No Alcohol Served.
FREE to FSU Students with I.D.
\$5 Non-Students Advance. \$6 Day of the Show.

▶▶▶ 8 pm ▶▶▶

Must be 18 years of age. Alcoholic beverages sold
in limited areas.

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For more information call 222-MOON

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All You Can Eat!

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

BASKETBALL

Intramurals offers you six different ways to be part of the roundball action in Tully Gym this winter. Entries opened yesterday for regular team competition. Leagues are posted in 136 Tully and spaces will be filled on a first-come basis. Rosters are due at the Captains' Meeting next Monday, January 13, 4:00 PM in Moore Auditorium. Play gets underway January 15.

The Annual Foul Shooting Contest is tonight and tomorrow. Greeks dominate the participation in this event but everyone is invited out to give it their best shot at thirty tries. Just bring your FSU ID card. Independents should plan to shoot at 8:00 PM either night. The First Annual Basketball

BASKETBALL

Jamboree will debut Sunday evening for the first twelve teams to sign up today in 136 Tully. Each team will get two halves of play (against different opponents). This will give a few teams and our new officials a chance to sharpen their talents.

Schick will sponsor a three-on-three tournament on Saturday, January 18 with prizes awarded to most everyone that enters. The one-on-one competition will be held the following Saturday, January 25.

Basketball referees are needed to help officiate games for the two hundred teams expected to participate this year. No prior experience is necessary but attendance at the training clinics is mandatory. We pay you

BASKETBALL

real money for your work. Yes, you can play and officiate, just not at the same time (although many players try to do both). Interested parties must attend today's clinic at 4:00 PM in 206 Tully.

Tully Gym has at least one basketball court open for pick-up games most weekdays from 8:00 AM - 2:00 PM, and 5:00 - 10:00 PM, but the times may vary depending upon the women's varsity basketball schedule of games and practices. Consult the schedule posted near the entrance for variations in open gym times. A currently validated ID is necessary for entry.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL CALENDAR OF EVENTS - SPRING 1986

ACTIVITY FOUL SHOOTING *BASKETBALL

(Captain's meeting and roster turn-in, Monday, Jan. 13, 4:00 PM, Moore Auditorium)
BOWLING (fraternity)
THREE ON THREE (Schick)
ONE ON ONE BASKETBALL
WIFFLEBALL
8-BALL
OVER THE LINE
RACQUETBALL (Open)

BADMINTON *SOFTBALL

(Captain's meeting and roster turn-in, Monday, Mar. 3, 4:00 PM, Moore Auditorium)
ALL-RACQUET TOURNEY
TENNIS (Fraternity)

PUTT PUTT SUPERSTARS OVERTHE-LINE TENNIS (Open)

TRACK & FIELD HOME RUN DERBY

ENTRY DATES

Jan. 7-9
Jan. 7-13
Jan. 13-17
Jan. 9-15
Jan. 20-23
Jan. 20-23 (noon)
Jan. 27-31
Feb. 17-23
Feb. 17-27 (noon)
Feb. 24-28
Feb. 24 - Mar. 3
Mar. 3-7
Mar. 3-14
Mar. 24-31
Mar. 24-28
Mar. 25-31
Mar. 24 - Apr. 3 (noon)
Apr. 1-8
Apr. 9-16

PLAY BEGINS

Jan. 8 & 9
Wed. Jan. 15
Tues., Jan. 21
Sat., Jan. 18
Sat./Sun., Jan. 25-26
Sun., Feb. 2
Tues., Feb. 4
Tues., Feb. 25
Sat./Sun., Mar. 1-2
Tues., Mar. 4
Thurs., Mar. 6
Mon., Mar. 10
Tues., Mar. 25
Tues., Apr. 1
Tues./Wed., Apr. 1-2
Thurs., Apr. 3
Sat./Sun., Apr. 5-6
Apr. 8 & 10
Wed., Apr. 16

*These sports have instant scheduling. Leagues are posted on the first day of the entry period and the slots are filled on a first come basis. The earlier a team enters, the greater the availability of League day/time choices.

GENUINE

GENUINE

this Bud's for you!



Be logical: these life-forms should lose (pg. 19)

Florida Flambeau

Continued cloudy
It *should* rain today. (That's what they keep telling me). 70% chance today and tonight. Highs near the mid 50s. Lows near 50. Winds 15-20 mph.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1986

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS

VOL. 73 NO. 80

Former ambassador calls terrorism bane of our age

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Jeane Kirkpatrick was supposed to talk about international politics Wednesday night—but she found herself talking mostly about international terrorism.

In town as part of Florida State University's Distinguished Lecture Series, Kirkpatrick spent a good bit of time during her talk at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center on the subject of the day.

"Attack by murderous attack, the terrorists are teaching us about the world in which we live," she told the crowd of 3,100. "They are teaching us about the vulnerability of an open society."

"Violence is not as American as apple pie, as some radicals in the '60s used to say. Terrorism shocks us more because it's organized and it's political."

The sincerity or motives of terrorists is not ultimately important, she said—what matters most is their use of violence against civilians to achieve political ends.

"I'm personally convinced that there were no more sincere men than Adolph Hitler and Joseph Stalin," she said.

Though she blasted those who she said chose a "method of violence" over a "method of consent" to govern—like Colonel Muammar Khadafy and the "dictators" in Nicaragua, she hesitated to take the South African government to task for its treatment of black South Africans, who are denied the most basic human and civil rights. The former U.N. ambassador said she didn't have a "feel" for South African politics, which she said was necessary to really understand the dynamics of the situation, but she did not think—as did one member of the audience who asked about the white government's treatment of blacks there—the Botha government was practicing terrorism against its own citizens.

On Central America, Kirkpatrick was just as clear. The Salvadoran government asked the rebels to lay down their guns and work toward peace; they refused. In Nicaragua, she said, the contras asked to be allowed to work toward peace and volunteered to lay down their weapons; the Sandinistas refused to even talk with them, she said. Furthermore, she said, Nicaragua has so many foreign advisors and terrorists from all over the world—Cuba, the Soviet Union, Palestine, Libya and North Korea—"propping up the government" that it's impossible to charge the U.S. with interfering in their country.

Basically, she said, we are at the end of an era—our role as referee and big brother to the world is outdated. "I don't believe we can solve all the problems of the world," said Kirkpatrick. "Nor do I think we can achieve world peace. But we can act clearly. We need to find the realism that characterized our founding fathers."

The evening was not without its moments of levity though. During the lengthy question and answer session which followed



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Faye with Gov. Bob (above) and with Dean Gil Lazier (below)

Dunaway dazzles home folks

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"I have always depended on the kindness of strangers."

Southern American Princess Blanche Du Bois

A wind chillier than a washtub of watermelon sorbet tears across the antique brick walk in front of the plantation-pristine Governor's Mansion. Captain Casey, Gov. Bob's brindle-haired bodyguard, cordially invites the

press to shiver on the front porch of the Big House rather than in the yard where they get in the way of luncheon guests arriving tarted up in Kentucky Derby clothes. Nella Shomberger, striped-dressed Mansion Manager, peers out at the collection of high school kids in jeans, 8-foot TV camera operators with coils of cord, and greedy-looking

Turn to FAYE, page 15



Jeane Kirkpatrick



Photos by Bob O'Lary

Turn to KIRKPATRICK, page 5

Crackdown works; DUI rate drops

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The 1985 holiday season, normally a heyday for drunken driving activity, saw a dramatic decrease in the number of DUI arrests and serious traffic accidents as compared with recent years in Tallahassee, according to TPD Sgt. Raymond Runo.

Runo said the decrease was the result of the police crackdown program which "worked in concert" with extensive media coverage and positive community response to the program.

"We waved a sword before and haven't done much with it. This year we waved a sword and went after them," said Runo.

One of the police objectives in the program was to stop 500 drivers "to assess driver impairment" and to determine if the drivers were legally drunk. Although Tallahassee's main thoroughfares were saturated with DUI-hungry patrols, the number of drunk drivers arrested between Dec. 12 and Dec. 31 was only eight, a decrease of 375% over last year, said Runo.

Runo said it appeared many people were drinking and driving this season, but attributed the lack of legally drunk drivers to the public's awareness of the hazards of DUI.

"My officers were stopping people on the road and we were finding a lot of drinking drivers, but they would constantly come to me and say 'I can't find a drunk tonight. I'm stopping them but I can't find one. They're drinking but they're not impaired,'" said Runo. "That's the bottom

Wonderdog to the rescue

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A police German Shepherd named Josh helped Tallahassee police subdue a burglary suspect for the second time this week according to spokesman Scott Hunt.

Josh was called into action after police responded to a silent alarm at Superior Dry Cleaners, 920 E. Lafayette St. and found the sliding glass door entrance ajar, said Hunt. The suspect was cornered behind a house plant by the dog and then arrested by the police. Hunt said the suspect had taken about \$20 in rolled change from the register.

Brent Allen Covey, 21, of Kansas City, Mo., was charged with one count of burglary and was booked into Leon County Jail on \$2500 bond.

line there—you can drink but just be careful. There are options (to driving drunk)."

The Tipsy Taxi program was also credited with keeping drunks from getting behind the wheel this season. Tipsy Taxi is a service which offers free rides home to those too drunk to drive.

Runo said the service logged 141 calls in November and 390 in December.

The program was a great success, said Runo, and he said he hoped the trend in decreased drunk driving will continue.

"We accomplished the objectives that we set out to accomplish but this is not it," he said. "We're not going to pack up our bags and go home."

IN BRIEF

THE WEEKLY EXTRAVAGANZA KNOWN AS THE Honors & Scholars meeting will resume for spring semester this Friday at 3 at the Honors & Scholars Building, 933 W. Park Ave. Call Randy Vickers at 644-1841 for further information.

BACCHUS HAS ITS FIRST MEETING OF THE NEW semester tonight at 7 in 201 Dittenbaugh. Call Jeri Jo Wilson at 681-6147 for more information.

DELTA SIGMA PI—THE PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS Fraternity has its first informal business meeting of the new year, tonight at 7:30 in 202 Business Building. Call Marianne Lee at 644-5173 for details.


ALPHA KAPPA PSI HAS AN INFORMATIONAL

meeting for all business, economics, statistics and HRA majors who are interested in learning more about Alpha Kappa Psi today at 4 in 352 FSU Union. Call Tracy at 878-0719 for more information.

FSU FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY PRESENT A discussion of the Distinguished Lecture Series talk by Jeane Kirkpatrick today at noon at the Presbyterian University Center, corner Park and Copeland. Bring a brown bag lunch; Dr. James Ray will serve as discussion facilitator. Call 222-6320 or 575-0483 for more information.

GREEK COUNCIL HAS A MEETING TODAY AT 4 IN the Greek Council Office, 326 FSU Union—it's very important, guys!

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A
CLOWN!**



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AIDS at work: who pays?

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A prison guard in Orange County filed a workers compensation suit against his employer last month, claiming he was bitten by an inmate who is a possible AIDS carrier.

A Broward County accountant was fired from his job last fall when he was diagnosed as having AIDS.

A central Florida automechanic lost his job recently when he told his boss that his wife received a positive antibody test when attempting to give blood.

Today in Tallahassee, attorneys, public health workers and members of the insurance industry will debate the ethical and legal questions surrounding these cases at a FSU sponsored conference—AIDS: Issues in the Workplace.

"AIDS is the biggest issue to hit the workplace in decades," said William McHugh, director of FSU's Center for Employment Relations and Law, sponsors of the conference. "It's a problem that isn't going to go away."

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is a contagious disease that affects the body's ability to fight infections. So far there is no cure or vaccine for the fatal disease. Florida has the third largest number of cases in the country.

In the workplace AIDS presents a unique

problem because many times the rights of a worker to keep his job once acquiring AIDS is in conflict with an employer's obligation to keep his workplace safe for his other employees.

"Are employers liable if an employee or customer contracts the AIDS virus in the workplace?" said McHugh. "Do employees have the right to refuse work assignments which involve exposure to the infected persons?"

Participants include James Howell, Florida's Public Health Officer and a member of the governor's task force on AIDS and nationally known attorney, Robert Holt who is representing several persons who have lost their jobs because of AIDS.

According to conference organizers, FSU's Center for Employment Relations and Law is trying to offer a neutral forum for the conflicting views of the issue held by insurance carriers, employers and workers.

This is one of the three conferences being held throughout the state this month.

...

AIDS: Issues in the Workplace will be held today beginning at 8:30 a.m. at Ramada Inn North, 2900 North Monroe Street. Call 644-4287 for more information.

Herb Morgan won't run again; Hurley Rudd may take his place

FROM STATE AND WIRE REPORTS

House Rule Committee Chairman Herb Morgan announced at a press conference Wednesday he will not seek a seventh term in the Florida House of Representatives.

"Twelve years is enough to serve actively in the Florida Legislature," he said.

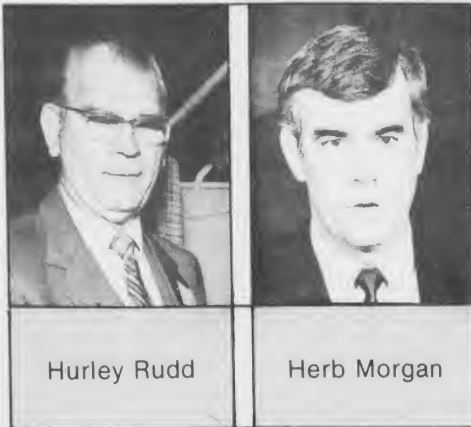
Morgan, D-Tallahassee, a leading member in a chamber where power has shifted from North to South over the past decade, announced he was considering retirement to pursue business and personal interests.

One prospective candidate for Morgan's seat is Tallahassee mayor Hurley Rudd, who has announced he will run again for the city commission position he has held for eight years.

"I'm considering all my options," Rudd said Wednesday. "One of those options is running for Morgan's seat. But I'm considering several other options, too. One of these would be to retire from politics altogether."

Rudd said he is also pondering running for a county commission seat, or a seat on a consolidated commission if the plan of combining Tallahassee and Leon County governments being pushed by Commissioner Carol Bellamy becomes a reality.

"I don't know when I might make a decision," Rudd said. "For the time being, I just want to keep all my options open."



Hurley Rudd

Herb Morgan

Although Morgan said he has been offered several chances to sign on gubernatorial tickets as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor, he has decided to "escalate" his activities on behalf of former House member Steve Pajcic's bid to replace Gov. Bob Graham.

"I have never envisioned myself as a Lieutenant governor. It ain't going to happen," Morgan said.

Of his decision to quit politics at the height of his influence, Morgan said, "Politics shouldn't control me, but I should control my politics. You've always got to be able to walk away from it."

Morgan last year briefly considered a run for Insurance Commissioner but bowed out, saying, "In the final analysis, I suppose my desire and personal ego were outweighed by my good judgement."

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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

Eileen M. Drennen.....Editor
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One hand clapping

We're all alone.

Thanks to President Reagan's latest foreign policy blunder—an economic boycott of Libya—the United States has found itself going solo in an attempt to be the world's policeman.

After deciding that Moammar Khadafy and his Libyan "barbarians" were responsible for most if not all of the world's terrorism, Reagan chose to freeze all Libyan assets in this country and prohibit Americans from doing business with the North African nation.

In order to be effective, the U.S.'s economic maneuver had to be agreed to by our allies. Over 75 percent of Libya's oil exports go to Western Europe—Reagan figured our allies would be happy to turn off the spigot if we asked them too.

The president leaped before he looked. Not one of our European allies have joined in the Libyan boycott. Most have excused themselves away by saying that they're simply too economically dependent on Libyan oil to join. Other governments said they feared for the safety of their citizens employed in Libya.

The result of Reagan's boycott hasn't been the condemnation of Libyan terrorism, it's been the condemnation of the U.S.

The Soviet Union is having a field day with warmonger propaganda on this one. The Soviets claim the boycott is only a thinly-veiled excuse for Reagan's real purpose of clearing the way for war by pulling Americans out of Libya.

Turning the tables, the USSR says that America is using a "policy of state-supported terrorism."

As if our relations with the Arab world aren't bad enough, Middle Eastern nations have flocked to Libya's defense against the "American imperialists."

The saddest part of all this is it wasn't necessary.

If Reagan had just consulted our closest allies, he would have seen that none would join a boycott. Great Britain, upon cutting diplomatic relations with Libya in 1984, opted not to impose sanctions because it believed them to be ineffective. The West German government feels the same way.

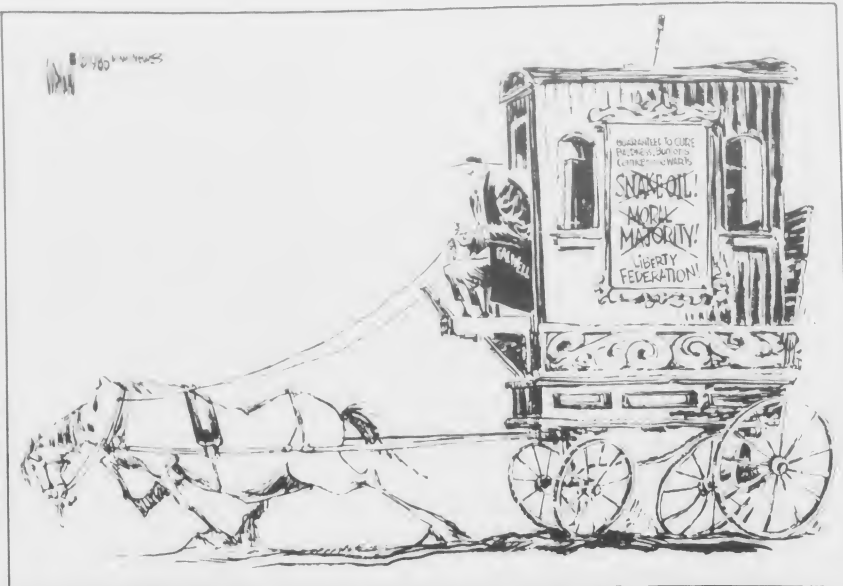
'Economic sanctions in the past have not had their desired political effect,' West German Cabinet spokesman Friedham Ost told a news conference Wednesday. 'At times, they had the opposite effect.'

Ost's words have already come home to roost. Reagan's boycott hasn't had any significant impact on Libya—it has been a dramatic indicator of just how little pull we have with the rest of the world.

It's not Libya that's being boycotted, it's our foreign policy.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 3225 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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GUEST COLUMN

SG Agencies: who we are, what we do

Editor:

(Open letter from Student Government agencies)
Welcome back students!

As you know, each semester, your Student Government Association collects fees to provide services to you the student. Many of the most visible services on campus are made available through the 13 Student Government Agencies.

Here's what we do:

BLACK STUDENT UNION

The Black Student Union (BSU) is an advocate for FSU's Black students. Through its programs, BSU works to make the university community aware of Black student's problems and concerns. Each year, BSU sponsors Black History Month, a celebration of Black history and culture featuring movies, musical and theatrical performances, lectures and seminars which are free and open to all. Other ongoing programs are the Tutorial Program, offering free tutoring in any subject; Helping Hands Program, pairing new with experienced students to help them adjust to the FSU environment. The BSU welcomes and encourages your participation. 206 S. Woodward, 644-5461.

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

The Book Exchange is a book co-op giving students a much needed alternative to the high prices of used books. We use a consignment system to save students money on the purchases of used books. For more information call or come by Room 338 Union, 644-6410.

CENTER FOR PARTICIPANT EDUCATION

In the name lies the purpose. CPE encourages people to take an active role in their own learning and teaching. Through the energy of hundreds of volunteers, CPE offers over 200 classes, speakers, plays, bands, and movies each semester without charge. 251 Union, 644-6577.

INTER-RESIDENCE HALL COUNCIL

The Inter-Residence Hall Council serves as a mediator between the Resident Student Development Office and the students which it serves. IRHC is constantly working to better the standards and quality of life in the residence halls. Many programs are sponsored by the Council for residence hall students. There are free films, holiday parties, Residence Hall Awareness Week, a music festival, and other events designed with the student in mind. Room 318 Union, 644-1811, Ext. 8.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION

The Jewish Student Union is a Student Government agency dedicated to promoting awareness of the problems of the Jewish Student

You can benefit from your peer-counselor's knowledge of the campus, study hints, good study places, scholarships, honor programs, interest clubs and teachers.

body, we initiate a broad range of programs ranging from the cultural to the political. These programs are designed for anyone who wishes to learn more about the Jewish experience. We believe a diverse education is important to a student's development. Student Government Agencies encourage alternatives to "classroom education." The Jewish Student Union is proud to be a part of this tradition. Room 328 Union, 644-1811, Ext. 3.

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING

The Off-Campus Housing and Roommate Referral Service is an agency which serves as an information center, assisting students seeking off-campus housing and roommates. The service provides a listing of houses, apartments, private dorms, scholarship houses, and mobile homes. Room 310 Union, 644-1811 Ext. 25.

OFFICE OF INFORMATION SERVICES

The Office of Information Services is the source of Student Government Information. This agency publishes both the Student Government page and Student Government newsletter. This office also updates the Union Sign Board and advertises special events for various organizations. Room 320 Union, 644-1811 Ext. 20.

S.A.F.E.-ESCORT SERVICE

The Student Escort Service has two purposes: to operate a night escort service serving the students, faculty, staff and visitors of FSU, and to provide and promote activities and programs concerning crime prevention, safety and security to FSU students and the Tallahassee community. Room 306 Union, 644-1811.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

(Co-sponsored by Student Government) S.E.S. assists students in locating employment. Student Government maintains two job boards on campus (located outside 115-A Bryan Hall and on the south wall of Moore Auditorium) which lists part-time job

Twelve demonstrators picketed the Civic Center with signs that ranged from those criticizing Kirkpatrick's views to those calling for freedom for Bill the Cat



Photo by Linda Young

Four arrested protesting speaker

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick spoke on American foreign policy Wednesday night at Tallahassee's Leon County Civic Center, four members of a group protesting her appearance were arrested for trespassing.

Ten-12 members of the Student Alliance for a Non-violent Society and the Student Anti-Apartheid Coordinating Committee were demonstrating in front of the Civic Center's entrance when civic center personnel and Tallahassee police officers arrested for trespassing on Civic Center property after they had been warned to move their protest to the sidewalk on the corner of Macomb and Pensacola.

According to a TPD spokesman, Sylvia Smith, Ken Jason, Robin Cassidy and Glenda Savage were charged with a misdemeanor. At presstime, the four were in the Leon County Jail and there were no details on their bond or release.

Before the arrests, protestors were specific about why they were there.

"We wish to expose her for what she really is—a 1980's McCarthy in pantyhose," said Terrence Taylor, an FSU student and member of SANS.

Some of the protestors—like Women's Center Director Joann Smithell—said they were not protesting Kirkpatrick's right to speak, but were just letting their voices be heard about her inhumane policies and analyses.

Someone had to oppose Kirkpatrick's distorted views on

American foreign policy and her constant misrepresentations, they said.

"She's a disseminator of false information and she's getting \$20,000 to spread lies," said Sylvia Smith, director of the Center for Participant Education. "Tonight, she won't be talking about the U.S. role in state sponsored terrorism. Instead she'll attempt to present a view which is consistent with the interests of Reagan foreign policy."

Other areas of concern were American support of unpopular regimes in El Salvador and the Phillipines, the basic hypocrisy shown by the U.S. in dealing with people seeking self-determination and the fact that Kirkpatrick commanded such a high fee for her appearance.

"Jonas Savimbi's UNITA gets American support, but black South Africans fighting for basic civil rights are termed terrorists because they have resorted to self-defense," said Smith.

It wasn't until the group tried to picket in front of the Civic Center that they were told by security personnel they couldn't exercise their First Amendment rights on Civic Center property.

The group moved to the sidewalk and held up placards saying: "Kirkpatrick speaks in CONTRAdictions" and "What's the difference between a terrorist and a freedom fighter?—U.S. DOLLARS" among other slogans.

According to Taylor, when some of his colleagues returned to the ticket office to challenge the security personnel to prove the picketers were in fact on private property, the four were arrested.



Photo by Linda Young

'We wish to expose her for what she really is—a 1980's McCarthy in pantyhose.'

**—Terrence Taylor
FSU student and member of SANS**

'Violence is not as American as apple pie, as some radicals in the '60s used to say. Terrorism shocks us more because it's organized and it's political.'

—Jeane Kirkpatrick

Kirkpatrick from page 1

her talk, one man asked her why she switched political parties from Democrat—she had worked on the presidential campaigns of Hubert Humphrey and Henry "Scoop" Jackson, she said—to Republican.

"I remained a Democrat just as long as I could stand it," said Kirkpatrick, to which the crowd responded with hearty applause.

At a press conference earlier in the day, a reporter asked her how she felt about

seeing her name linked to Bloom County comic strip character "Bill the Cat."

"I've learned not to attach too much importance to that sort of thing—that's not an easy lesson to learn, especially for women and academics, both of which categories I belong in and both of which are famous for having thin skins," Kirkpatrick said. "Some of the Bill the Cat stuff has been amusing and some of it has been very harsh and unamusing. But basically the price of freedom is not too high in our society—so I turn the page."





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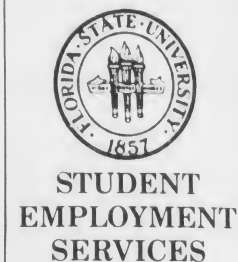
The FSU Student Government Association provides 13 Agencies to serve your needs. We invite and encourage all students to take advantage of the services provided by these agencies.

Black Student Union	206 S. Woodward	644-5461
Book Exchange	338 Union	644-6410
Center for Participant Education	251 Union	644-6577
Inter-Residence Hall Council	318 Union	644-1811 ext. 8
Jewish Student Union	328 Union	644-1811 ext. 3
Off Campus Housing	310 Union	644-1811 ext. 25
Office Of Information Services	320 Union	644-1811 ext. 20
S.A.F.E. - Escort Service	306 Union	644-1811
Student Employment Services	115-A Bryan Hall	644-2211
Students Helping Students	331 Union	644-1811 ext. 7
Student Legal Services	332 Union	644-1811 ext. 5
Video Center	419 Hull Dr.	644-1800
Women's Center	112 N. Woodward	644-4007

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STUDENT
LEGAL
SERVICES



Black Student Union



Book Exchange



OFF
CAMPUS
HOUSING



JEWISH
STUDENT UNION



Office of
Information
Services

'Twas a bloody good month for Tallahassee blood bank

BY ILLAND F. RAYMOND
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tallahassee has done it!

The City of Tallahassee's holiday-season blood drive, combined with independent donations, enabled the Leon County Blood Bank to meet all its own needs.

"This is the first time we have not had to get blood from other areas," said Ellen Davis, Leon County's donor recruiter.

The city set a blood-drive goal of 200 units by January 3, according to Locke Haney, Training Coordinator for the city.

"As far as the goal we set, we collected 88 pints of blood," said Haney. "But we achieved the more important goal that the blood bank didn't have to ship in more."

Thanks to their efforts and those of the many others who donated blood and time during the holiday season, Davis said the blood bank has been able to keep up with its needs. But the needs are continual, she said.

This year alone, Davis estimates, at least 15,000 units of blood will be needed in Leon County. And that number will grow as the city does and as additional or new medical treatment techniques are introduced.

Sixty donors had to be called in on Monday, and the same amount is likely today, said Davis.

"A-Positive and O-Positive are our

biggest needs. Fortunately, they're the most common blood types," she said.

According to Davis, such large numbers of donors aren't unusual for this time of year—the season for colds and other illnesses—which is why January is National Volunteer Blood Donor Month.

In late February, Davis said the blood bank has a special annual drive—a challenge between FSU's Seminoles, the Florida Gators and the Miami Hurricanes to see whose athletic department will donate the most units of blood. Last year the Hurricanes took the trophy, Davis said.

Student groups which donate will accumulate credits on the group's account. Each credit saves the donor-group member \$22 on each pint of blood used. Potential donors must weigh at least 104 pounds (fully clothed) and be between the ages of 17 and 66. Those on medication should contact the blood bank to determine their ability to donate.

The Leon County Blood Bank is located at 1240 Hodges Drive (behind Tallahassee Memorial Hospital), phone 877-7181 or 877-7182.

The Blood Mobile will be parked by Moore Auditorium and the Business Building each Wednesday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. during January and February. Additional dates are March 5, 12, 22 and April 2, 8 and 16.

'It's the best opportunity that I can see that I will ever have in my lifetime.'

—Barry Kutun



Kutun throws hat in the ring

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

House member Barry Kutun formally announced for Governor Wednesday, saying the state Democratic Party's recent upheavals have given him "the best opportunity that I will ever have in my lifetime" to win the job.

Kutun, D-Miami Beach, who initially had planned to run for Insurance Commissioner, referred to last year's surprise withdrawal from the governor's race by Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, and Attorney General Jim Smith's split with Senate President Harry Johnston.

Gunter had been considered the frontrunner for the Democratic nomination before announcing he would instead seek reelection to the cabinet. Smith shared Johnston's gubernatorial ticket but quit in December.

"I've always had on my agenda the desire to run for governor," Kutun said in a news conference he was scheduled to repeat in Miami and Orlando. "Thank you, Mr. Gunter. You have moved up my timetable. It's the best opportunity that I can see that I will ever have in my lifetime."

Kutun, flanked by his wife Judith and

running mate Bob Hattaway, a former House member from Altamonte Springs, said the Gunter and Smith departures left the field open for a conservative candidate. He challenged any Democrat or Republican in the governor's race to match his conservative record.

"I'll be happy to put my record against any of their records," Kutun said. "We'll see how many times they voted for the death penalty and how many times they've voted for no new taxes."

He added: "I can assure you that Barry Kutun and Bob Hattaway are middle stream Florida and we are really the fruit of the earth." As governor, Kutun said he would:

- Vigorously seek the execution of condemned inmates and seek to double the minimum mandatory sentence for drug trafficking to six years.
- Oppose new statewide taxes during a first term, while conceding new local taxes would be necessary. Kutun declined to say what state programs he would cut to balance his budgets.
- Seek repeal of Florida's seventh school portfolio to fund a \$100 million teacher pay hike.

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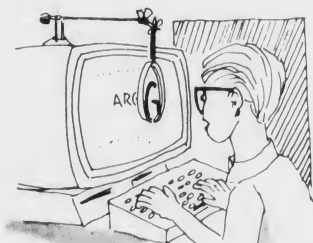
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planet waves world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—President Pieter Botha denied six U.S. congressmen permission to visit jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela Wednesday and called President Reagan's limited sanctions against South Africa "miserable."

The South African leader was "rude and in some senses even coarse," said Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., after a nearly two-hour meeting with Botha at a hotel near the president's south coast vacation home.

MANILA, Philippines—A man and his wife were arrested Wednesday on suspicion of trying to assassinate the daughter of President Ferdinand Marcos while she campaigned in Manila for the reelection of her father.

Police said Maria Imelda "Imee" Marcos Manotoc, 30, was not injured in the alleged attempt on her life, which reportedly occurred in a residential area of the capital.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—About 400 peace activists driving through Central America in buses moved toward a mountain battle zone Wednesday but the military vowed to head off the caravan and block its passage.

"(The marchers) are revolting, they are Communists. They should leave and go make trouble somewhere else," said Col. Sigifredo Ochoa, military commander of Chalatenango province north of the capital.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—Troops fired into the air Wednesday to disperse protesters rioting against the reign of President-for-life Jean "Baby Doc" Duvalier in the latest wave of Anti-government demonstrations that have claimed at least five lives in six weeks, a church-run radio station reported.

Radio Soleil also reported that troops carried out mass arrests during the protests in the town of Miragoane, about 60 miles southwest of the capital.

nation

WASHINGTON—President Reagan froze Libyan assets in the United States Wednesday as insurance against seizure of U.S. oil reserves by Moammar Khadafy and, asked about a possible U.S. military strike, said, "Let him wonder what's on our minds."

At the same time U.S. diplomats were trying to convince European and other allies of Libya's link to the terrorists who killed 19 people, including five Americans, in two airport attacks last month.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Hundreds of Elvis Presley fans stood in shivering lines at Graceland Wednesday to participate in the cutting of a tiered cake commemorating the 51st birthday of the late rock 'n' roll idol.

"I don't know why, you just have to come," said Carol Downey, who also journeyed from Denver in steamy weather last Aug. 16 on the eighth anniversary of Presley's death.

BOSTON—A nasal spray containing interferon produced in the laboratory prevents the most common type of cold virus from sweeping through entire households, doctors reported Wednesday.

The spray prevented between 78 percent and 79 percent of colds caused by rhinoviruses in families participating in two independent studies published in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

state

CAPE CANAVERAL—The luckless shuttle Columbia and its frustrated crewmen were derailed again Wednesday when problems with a rocket fuel control valve forced NASA to cancel Thursday's launch attempt—record fifth postponement.

While engineers worked on Columbia, another ground team simultaneously put the shuttle Challenger and its crew, including New Hampshire school teacher Sharon Christa McAuliffe, through a successful countdown rehearsal on a nearby launch pad.

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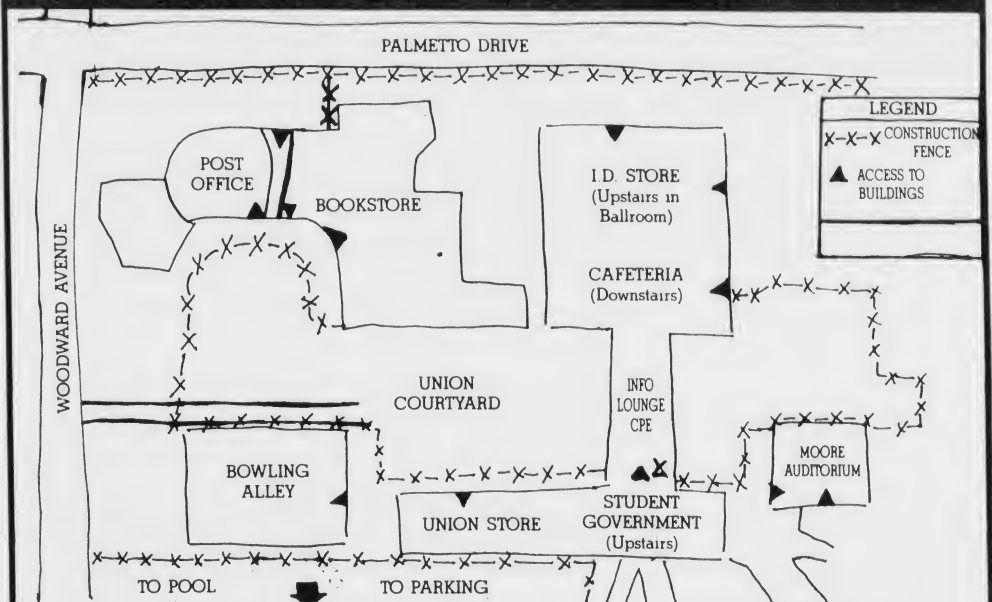
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★ HOURS ★

Market takes biggest drop since 1929

BY ELLEN FREILICH
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The stock market nosedived Wednesday in its steepest single-day loss since Oct. 28, 1929, in the early days of the Great Depression—plummeting more than 39 points on fears that the decline in interest rates is over.

Trading was the fifth heaviest in history.

The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 39.10 points to 1526.61, a 2.5 percent loss. The Dow's previous record one-day drop of 38.33 on Oct. 28, 1929, represented a far greater loss of 12.8 percent.

Losing issues pounded winners 1,192,542 among the 2,066 issues traded.

The market took a number of hits Wednesday.

A government report before the market opened that the unemployment rate dropped to 6.9 percent—the lowest since President Reagan took office—led economists to conclude that the economy was picking up and that the Federal Reserve would have little reason to let interest rates fall more than they have already.

Since the 1985 stock market rally was driven by interest rate declines and by expectations that the Fed would lower its discount rate, disappointment set in, first in the bond market and soon after in the stock market.

A mid-afternoon statement by Salomon Bros. chief economist Henry Kaufman contending the December unemployment news significantly reduced the chances for a discount rate cut in the very near future accelerated selling in both the bond and stock markets.

Concern that the Gramm-Rudman amendment to balance the budget by 1991 could be declared unconstitutional also helped unnerve the market, Monte Gordon of Dreyfus Corp. said.

Gordon said the day's action demonstrated the market's enormous volatility and vulnerability.

"People have been looking over their shoulders for a correction and when the market began to give way, they got nervous," he said.

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Column from page 4

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STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES

The Video Center is best known for its bi-weekly production of "1800 Seconds," a magazine show that airs on WTXL-TV, channel 27. The Video Center also provides 1 hour of free video production per semester to students working on class projects or presentations. The Video Center Special projects Department produces video yearbooks for campus organizations, as well as Videograms — 5 minute personal video productions, individualized for each student. The Video Center provides free training to students interested in learning the art of video production. 419 Hull Dr., 644-1800.

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ARTS



Photo by Deborah Thomas

A grand exit

Faye Dunaway waves as she leaves FSU's Conradi Theater.

And then *she* appeared

BY B.G. DILWORTH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"It looks like a damned news conference," says a newly arrived student of the crowd at Conradi Theatre, where 50 or more Florida State University drama students and ten or more news cameras will soon be focused on actress Faye Dunaway.

Big, bearded Doug O'Dell, an organizer of Dunaway's informal talk Wednesday with young actors from the university's theatre department, walks on to the tiny Conradi stage and begins to yell over the buzzing crowd. A hush descends. Movement stops. "So you don't have an anxiety attack," O'Dell begins over again, "they're going to be a little late. We have word they've left from the governor's office, but they haven't made it here yet."

"You mean we have to wait?" pipes one student through the silence.

"You don't have to," retorts O'Dell with a smile.

Released by laughter, the anxious crowd jumps back into serious gabbing. Minutes pass. Conversation rises and falls.

Suddenly the talking dies away, stunned and layed to rest by Dunaway in her white cashmere topcoat, with her beautiful coiffured, shoulder-length hair and glistening smile. "Good morning," she says in "that" voice from a conference chair behind a table covered with intrusive microphones. "GOOD MORNING," respond her rapt observers like a first-grade class pledging allegiance to the flag.

Respectful greetings aside, the eager FSU actors fire questions and comments at Dunaway for the next 30 minutes—some serious, others not so. After several questions about the state of the acting business and prospects for young actors, the talk takes a turn toward the jocular when a student addresses Dunaway with greetings from his housekeeper, who knew Dunaway before Broadway and Hollywood took her from her home in north Florida.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Another student brings to Dunaway's mind the drama club at Leon High in which she and Dunaway had been active together years ago. Dunaway seems to recognize the woman but does not deign to ask her to lunch at the Governor's Mansion.

Dunaway answers one student's question with vehemence—yes, get your degree. "I got a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree—I don't know where they got the 'fine,'" she quips candidly about her education, which she finished at Boston University. "You have to be a fully developed person," she says. "You can't just be an acting machine. (Not getting a degree) would make you kind of empty. Don't just get a flat in downtown New York," she warns, shaking her head in earnest.

One bit of advice Dunaway has for all drama students—"If anything can stop you, let it—otherwise, go for it."

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Meryl Streep

Africa: Meryl Streep talks Danish

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Out of Africa, Isak Dinesen's account of her life on a Kenyan coffee plantation at the turn of the century, has finally been made into a movie.

Well, sort of.

Actually, the film is an adaptation of five different books, including *Out of Africa*. According to producer-director Sydney Pollack, other filmmakers have tackled the job of adapting Dinesen's work to the screen, but never successfully. The problem, he said, is that *Out of Africa* is more a memoir than an autobiography. Since the book is more of a collection of thoughts than a dogged recording of events, it was nearly impossible to translate it into a motion picture, making it necessary to draw on other sources to complete the script.

Two of Dinesen's other works, *Shadows on the Grass* and *Letters From Africa* were consulted by screenwriter Kurt Luedke while adapting *Out of Africa*, but he found that Dinesen had been very protective about various parts of her

life. In the latter book, for instance, Dinesen—which was the pseudonym of Baroness Karen Blixen—had not once mentioned her husband, Baron Bror Blixen, with whom she had traveled with to Kenya. Denys Finch Hatton, the English adventurer who became her lover after she separated from her husband because of his blatant promiscuity, is barely mentioned.

To fill in these gaps, Luedke grafted in material from Judith Thurman's work *Isak Dinesen: Life of a Storyteller*, and Kenyan writer Errol Trzebinski's biography of Finch Hatton, *Silence Will Speak*.

With so many sources going into one screenplay, it is not surprising to find the screenplay is rather disjointed. The film wanders around while trying to tell Dinesen's story. Most of the film is told from Dinesen's viewpoint, but there are several scenes told from Finch Hatton's viewpoint that really don't belong. There are also a lot of scenes that, although

Turn to AFRICA, page 16

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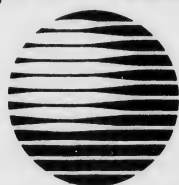
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The right choice.

Faye from page 1

print journalists. *Les Sans-Culottes*. She grimaces. Maybe we should have gone around to the back door.

But then the Star arrives, driving up in a silver Governor's Inn station wagon surrounded by footmen and grooms. Faye Dunaway smooths her delicate checked wool jacket with one white-gloved hand, fires an electrical-storm smile at the lined-up Nikon flash units, and disappears through the white double doors. The Fourth Estate wriggle for tripod and power-pack space inside the Mansion foyer. The Star is not there. "Powder room" says someone.

The Star's driver, a fluid young man in a rose-colored double-breasted jacket, leans against a table polished to a standard Mt. Palomar would not despise for its giant reflector. On the table are two stacks of picture-postcards—Gov. Bob, Miss Adele and *les princesses* got up in evening dress like the royalty of a middle European mini-state. There is a portrait of Indian-whomping Andrew Jackson on the wall. There is a (real, not plastic) fern by the door. The luncheon guests walk through to the (notorious) sun porch where white jacketed waiters serve them orange juice in plastic (not real) glasses.

Won't some charitable body out there give (or loan) Miss Adele some nice matching tumblers? It would be an act of aesthetic mercy.

Back in the foyer, *en attend* Dunaway. The 8-foot camera men fidget. A woman in black, the Star's duenna, remarks that Miss Dunaway is in the powder room having a glass of water. Nella Shomberger says "There's not room for a glass of water in there—you ever been in there?"

The chef opens the door from the dining room, pales at the lurking press, and shuts it again firmly.

Glowing Gov. Bob by her side, Faye Dunaway emerges from the powder room secret regions of the house, stuffing her gloves into her bag. She is thin as an icicle, blonde as champagne. Her ivory face has bones as high-arched and fine as a Damascus blade. She does not look like a person from Jackson County. She does not look like a former Leon High cheerleader.

Yet there she stands on splendid legs as beautifully-turned as a Chipendale chair, talking about her roots as a southern woman, holding up the Olive Ann Burns novel, *Cold Sassy Tree*, that forms the basis of a film to be shot near Malone. She allows as how Bonnie in *Bonnie and Clyde* was the film role "closest to who I am in my heart." And when asked, says she'd love to go to Two Egg. Southerner for real.

The Bascom Belle talks about the movie business in Florida with a glance towards the sun porch where the state powers-that-cast-and-direct are downing OJ, catching their stilettoes in the brick floor and admiring the Utrillo on the near wall. She says she's "aiming for a film festival in Florida in two years time." She says she wants to do more work in Florida. The Governor asks: "would you like to be in the Capitol Press Corps Skits next year?" he's



At the mansion

Photo by Bob O'Lary

probably serious.

Feeding time—even Governors and Goddesses have to eat. The rest of the guests have graduated from plastic glasses to silver goblets of iced tea and gold-edged plates of fruit, glossy salad, and a rather evil looking chicken curry, the aroma of which will probably invade the elegantly-ruched curtains and never leave. Rep. Joe Mills and Theatre School Dean Gil Lazier wander about with that desperate expression of buffet-goers who realize that they might have nowhere to put their drink while they eat.

Gov. Bob and Faye Dunaway are allowed to jump the food line. For a woman with a whip-slender figure, the Star heaps her plate with an impressive amount of curry and rice, topped by a biscuit. Rep. Ron Silver wanders through the Mansion drawing room with his fork intoning "she's beautiful."

The Star has finally been installed in a wing chair beneath the portrait of a china-painted 18th century lady with invisible eyebrows who looks a little like her. She looks longingly at her biscuit but turns to talk to a Leon High kid with a camera. Gwen Margolis walks in with her iced tea saying "have you seen *her* yet?" When she locates the Star, now conversing with a woman in a tight red suit and balancing some chicken on her fork, the senator just stands and looks, rapt as any fan.

Meanwhile, the Mansion Manager dumps some more salad into a glass bowl on the buffet line-up, a few guests venture a chocolate-dipped strawberry, the Governor smiles for a picture over his silver goblet and Faye Dunaway, between adulators, actually manages to get a bite of lunch, graceful as Miss Scarlett at the Twelve Oaks Barbeque.

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ARTSBEAT

The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band performs today at noon on FSU's Union Green. The concert, courtesy of SCE, is free.

Krassimira Jordan, a world-renowned Austrian pianist, performs this evening at 8 in the FSU Music School Recital Hall. Jordan, the permanent soloist of the Wiener Symphoniker and the Tonkunstler Orchestra in Vienna, has given concerts all over the world.

Africa

from page 13

interesting, don't contribute much to the story as a whole. The feeling is that Luedtke, faced with so much material, found it difficult to decide what was relevant to Dinesen's story.

Another of the film's problems is the plethora of minor characters Luedtke introduces into the story. They are interesting, but we never see enough of them to get to know them or have them contribute much to the story. This is unfortunate, because it would have been interesting to have known more about them.

And yet, despite these flaws, the film does manage to capture the spirit of Dinesen's novel. Luedtke allows Dinesen to tell us her own story of her life in Kenya from her own point of view. Her memories, though perhaps a bit romanticized, are sharp and clear. We are related her story through the momentary glance, the broken phrase—all the things she found important in her writing.

The performances in the film are generally first-rate. Meryl Streep, as Karen Blixen, brings to life the woman who came to love Kenya despite the fact that its spirit was being driven out by European colonialization. She masters a Danish accent just as convincingly as she did Polish in *Sophie's Choice*.

Klaus Maria Brandauer as Blixen's promiscuous husband brings an endearing quality to a role that might have been totally unsympathetic. Robert Redford—who was not allowed to do a British accent by Pollack because he thought audiences would not accept it—is, well, Robert Redford. He plays the typical male loner role that he has in most of his movies. He never creates a believable character, and when he dies toward the end of the film, it doesn't inspire much emotional response from the audience.

The real star of the film is the photography. Pollack directs his camera with care. The images he captures are often beautiful, and occasionally breathtaking. One scene in which a bi-plane flies over a flock of flamingoes is especially good. The birds parting as the plane flies gives the impression of the ripples caused by a stone tossed into a cream-colored pond. Other wonderful images prove Pollack not just a good director of people, but one who has a good eye for the visual image.

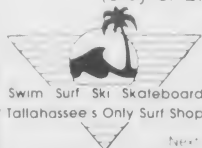
But as a whole, *Out of Africa* leaves the viewer a bit unsatisfied. Although much information about her life from the biographies was added to fill out the story, we still don't know much about Karen Blixen and who she was. We see the major events in her life, but we don't know how she felt about them. She is presented as the observer, when she also was the participant. Although beautiful to watch, *Out of Africa* remains very much the careful, guarded story that Dinesen (a.k.a. Blixen) originally penned.

Out of Africa, rated PG, is showing at Capitol Cinemas weekdays at 8:30, and Saturday and Sunday at 1:45, 5 and 8:30.

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SPORTS

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'Sweetness' hopes Bears can finally find land of honey

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Walter Payton says the biggest difference between him and Rams running back Eric Dickerson so far as Sunday's NFC title game in Chicago is concerned is that Dickerson has to go against the Chicago Bears' defense.

"That's a big difference," said Payton, the NFL's career rushing leader. "I can't imagine Dickerson coming close to the sort of afternoon he had last week (when he gained a playoff record 248 yards in the Rams' 20-0 victory over Dallas).

"Also, the weather can be a great factor," said Payton, who carried the ball 27 times for 93 yards on Sunday when the Bears beat the New York Giants, 21-0, in 14-degree temperature. "If it's cold enough, he'll have to dress for it and it will be hard to make moves with all those clothes."

In his 11th season with the Bears, Payton — nicknamed 'sweetness' — says he wants to win Sunday, and advance to the Jan. 26 Super Bowl in New Orleans against either Miami or New England, more than anything else he's ever wanted in football.

"We went this far (to the NFC title game) last year, then lost," said Payton. "The taste in our mouths when we came back from San Francisco was not a pleasant one. Last year, after the San Francisco game, was the



low point in my career," said Payton. "I got over it, but I don't want to go through that again."

"I didn't know after last year's game if I would ever have another chance to go to the Super Bowl and I don't know if I'll have another chance after this one," said Payton. "Nothing is promised. Look at San Francisco. They were last year's Super Bowl champions and this year they were knocked out in the opening round."

"You have to take advantage of your opportunities," he said. "They may not come along again. It took me a long time to get to this point."

Turn to BEARS, page 19

Dan Marino's arm to challenge legs of New England

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
The Miami Dolphins' flash will have to evade the New England Patriots' muscle Sunday if the Dolphins are to continue their offensive hot streak Sunday in the AFC championship game at the Orange Bowl.

The Dolphins' offense revolves around quarterback Dan Marino's ability to get the ball to his wide receivers. The Patriots' defense shoots for the big play — whether that be sacks by linebacker Andre Tippett and defensive end Garin Veris, or turnovers by safety Fred Marion or cornerback Raymond Clayborn.

"We go into every game thinking we'll get five turnovers," said Marion, who had seven interceptions and three fumble recoveries to help the Patriots to a league-high 47 regular season takeaways.

"When you go in thinking like that, you have to strip the ball and you have to attack it. Anytime you give your offense the ball that much, you're going to be successful."

The Dolphins give up the ball a lot — 21 times on interceptions, 20 on fumbles. But they also have the quickest-striking offense after the San Diego Chargers. When Marino has time to hit Mark Clayton, Mark Duper and Nat Moore — like in the 21-point second half that led to Saturday's 24-21 comeback triumph over Cleveland — no



secondary can stop him.

Giving Marino time is essential for Miami. The Dolphins usually do. They've allowed a league-low 19 sacks. But five of them came in to games against New England — three by AFC sack leader Tippett — as the Patriots slowed Miami's passing game.

"They've got a great, solid front-seven," Dolphins offensive line coach John Sandusky said. "It's hard to find anything wrong with those guys. They're a solid team defensively. You're going to have to work."

Turn to DOLPHINS, Page 20



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The Vulcans are beaming down!

BY JACK CLIFFORD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Writers log: Earth date January 9, 1986. The Vulcans have arrived. But, what they've brought doesn't worry Florida State men's basketball team.

The Vulcans—who call California State University of Pennsylvania their Earth-home—don't have Mr. Spock as head coach, don't bleed green blood and, as far as we know, don't have pointed ears. They also don't have a win this season. So, pardon the Seminoles if their emotional level is down when they take the court against the Vulcans.

FSU, playing its third game in six days, is looking to use the Vulcans as a springboard to its Metro Conference schedule, which begins Saturday when Cincinnati comes to town. The 'Nobs shouldn't have much trouble against the Division II Vulcans, 0-11 on the season, although the same was said about 1-11 Central Florida. According to CSU assistant sports information director Bruce Wald, the Vulcans were hit hard by graduation. (Vulcans never die, they just graduate to higher plateaus).

"We lost Michael Wilson, who was conference MVP, from last year's team, and lost another big man, Max Wiley," said Wald. "Our leading scorer this year, Cliff Mitchell, just doesn't have the big help."

Mitchell, a 5-9 senior point guard, leads the Vulcans in scoring with 17 points per game. John Acors, 6-10 senior center, averages 15 points and adds 11 rebounds. Two freshmen that are coming along for the Vulcans are Marshall Kenley (6-4, forward) and Joe Miller (6-8, forward). Kenley averages 7 points along with 6 rebounds, while Miller gets 10 points and 7 rebounds. Sounds like pretty earthly numbers.

How did the CSU players become Vulcans? Is there a test of loyalty, emotion and intelligence?

"Actually, the name comes from the god of fire, Vulcan,"



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said Wald. "We tried to get away from the 'Mr. Spock' connection a couple of years ago. As a matter of fact, our press guide states on the back, 'Vulcan is no relation to Mr. Spock or any of his kind.'"

The Vulcans obviously don't strike fear in the hearts of FSU players. Reserve guard Eric Larson says although he doesn't know what to expect when the Vulcans walk out on the court, he just wants playing time.

"I kind of hope we run the score up so I can play. It won't be easy, though," said Larson. "We've been running sloppy and forcing things. We haven't been playing like we can."

The starters don't care if CSU tries the Vulcan pinch or the alley-oop, they want this game as a confidence-builder.

"We're looking to try as hard as we've been practicing," said Randy Allen, FSU starting forward. "We want to do well and just get healthy."

Is Allen afraid of playing Mr. Spock's Kinsmen?

"No, we're just going to out and play, use a lot of starters and just get through the game," said Allen. Allen is one of FSU's leading scorers and has been playing hurt the past few games.

FSU head coach Joe Williams isn't concerned with any Vulcan extra-terrestrial power either. Williams biggest worry at this point is injuries.

"Anytime you take your best player (Allen) off the court it's going to hurt you," said Williams. "We've practiced hard the past two days. Everyone's playing well in practice. We're just concerned about playing tomorrow and playing well."

So, tonight, while the Vulcans hope to explore new worlds with a victory, the Seminoles are just looking towards a more earthly goal—like a two-game winning streak.

Florida State University takes on California State University of Pennsylvania tonight at 7:30 in the Civic Center. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for the general public.

Bears from page 17

The Bears flew from Chicago to Atlanta Tuesday evening in order to work out in milder weather at the Falcon's training camp 30 miles northeast of downtown Atlanta. Wednesday's practice session was held under sunny skies with the temperature in the low 40s.

The Bears hold additional workouts in Georgia Thursday afternoon and Friday morning before flying back to Chicago Friday afternoon.

"Coming to Atlanta, working on grass, helps our guys who have knee problems," said Bear quarterback Jim McMahon. "As for me, I like the cold. I'm used to it. The weather is going to be tougher on the Rams than on us Sunday in Chicago. I hope it's 40 below."

Bears linebacker Mike Singletary said Wednesday that the main chore for Chicago's defense will be 'keep Dickerson in check.'

"We can't afford to give Dickerson the creases because he's tough to collar from behind," Singletary said. He's capable of getting a lot of yardage against anyone."

Chicago linebacker Otis Wilson expects to hold Dickerson far short of his 200-plus tally that the L.A. back got against Dallas.

"I don't mean for it to sound like I'm bragging, but I don't think anyone in the country can get 200 yards against us," Wilson said. "Stopping the running game is our strong point. For Dickerson to have the sort of day against us that he had against the Cowboys, we'd have to totally have a mental lapse."

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FSU divers go for Austin Cup

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

After starting the season with very impressive showings, Florida State divers Patsy O'Toole and Benoit Seguin will be competing today and Friday in Texas's Austin Cup diving invitational.

Both have proven to be team leaders, with the potential to face off with the best competition in the country.

Seguin has been coming on strong in the past two weeks. Against Emory, he had victories on both the 1 meter and the 3 meter boards. He had a repeat performance the following week against the University of Tennessee.

O'Toole has gotten off to an exceptional start this year also. She has already qualified for the NCAA sectional meet on both one and three meter boards. O'Toole has been a finalist at the Austin cup in past years.

FSU head diving coach Gary Cole commented that both will have to be in top form to compete for the Cup.

"They gotta be consistent," said Cole. "If they can challenge, it will be prestigious."

According to Cole, whether or not Seguin or O'Toole come home with a great showing, the invitational should be a good pulse reader

for the rest of the season.

"This is a good meet for us to go to just before our Metro season starts," said Cole. "It will give me a look at what we can do for the rest of the year."

The meet actually involves two contests for the 'Noles. The first will be the Longhorn Invitational matching 14 universities in an intersquad meet, and the latter competition will be a combination of the universities along with divers from ten different countries going head-to-head for a shot at the final four. The finalists battle for the Austin Cup.

According to the host coach Mike Brown, if the meet is as competitive as it has been in previous years, the divers that make the final four have done an excellent job.

"Traditionally this has been an outstanding invitational," said Brown. "Anyone who gets a diver into the finals has done very well for this particular meet."

Cole has a history of impressive showings at the Austin Cup. Throughout his many years of participation in the meet he has always had finishers in the top 12. However, he realizes how difficult it is to place.

"We will be facing the best in the country," said Cole. "Anything in the top 12 will be very good."

Dolphins from page 17

The Dolphins probably won't run on New England, since Miami's leading rusher, Tony Nathan, had just 667 yards this season. Like every other time they take the field, the Dolphins intend to throw often and deep.

Trippett, rapidly gaining recognition as the NFL's best outside linebacker, and rookie end Veris both came from the left side to make a lot of trouble for offenses. Trippett had 16½ sacks and Veris 10.

"It's great to have Andre behind you and beside you," Veris said. "He does so many things, he can flush the quarterback toward you. Trippett and I work well together."

New England has played well against Marino in two games this year. Marino completed 32-of-66 passes in the contests for 332 yards, one touchdown and three interceptions. That translates to a 48.3 completion percentage, 5.0 yards per pass play, a 1.5 TD percentage and 4.5 interception percentage. For the season, he completed 59.3 percent for 7.3 yards per

play, with a 5.3 TD percentage and 3.7 interception percentage.

"But Cleveland also shackled Marino in the first half Saturday before he busted loose to finish 25-of-45 passes for 238 yards. The Brown's game was typical of Miami's offense this year; in 1984 they would have put four quarters together, like the final two Saturday.

"Last year was almost like a dream," said Nathan, who had 10 catches for 101 yards against Cleveland.

"I've never been on a team like that. It was like 'wham, bam, thank you ma'am.' This year, we've had to earn everything we've gotten... Sometimes it's like we dig our own grave, and then we say, 'Hey, we don't want to go there yet.'"

The patriots' opportunistic cornerbacks will have their hands full with Clayton and Duper. Clayton caught seven passes for 122 yards in New England's 17-13 victory over Miami Nov. 3 and Duper caught five for 75 yards in the Dolphins' 30-27 victory at the Orange Bowl Dec. 16.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Knoxville city narcotics detectives arrested Tennessee quarterback Tony Robinson Wednesday and charged him with selling cocaine to an undercover police officer at the athlete's apartment.

Robinson, a Tallahassee Leon High graduate and candidate for this year's Heisman Trophy before being sidelined with an injury, allegedly sold 10 grams of cocaine to an undercover detective. Both Robinson and his roommate Kenneth 'B.B.' Cooper (who was also charged with selling cocaine) were booked at the city jail about noon and released 40 minutes later after posting \$1,000 bond each.

Thousands of football fans chanting 'squish the

fish' converged on Boston's City Hall Plaza Wednesday to salute the New England Patriots, who will play in the Super Bowl if they beat the Miami Dolphins Sunday. Braving sub-freezing temperatures, fans waved their arms, brandished pennants and chanted as the team, its owner, its coaches and Massachusetts dignitaries addressed the crowd.

Any FSU student interested in officiating intramural basketball should come to a mandatory meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 206, Tully Gym. For more information, call 644-2430.

All FSU students are eligible to compete in the 3-on-3 Superhoops

Basketball Championship in Tully Gym on January 18. Winners will be eligible to compete in regional competition. Sign-ups begin today in room 136, Tully Gym, and will end January 15. For more information, call 644-2430.

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Photo by Linda S. Young

Cutouts cutup

Striped shirts, high tops and Budweiser beer—these are the things Mr. Stupid is made of. Flambeau cartoonist Bill Otersen's work goes on display at FSU Fine Arts building tonight. To find out what makes a Tallahassee institution tick, see page 7.

Kidnapper targeted governor

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A Florida prison inmate and his wife were arrested Thursday on charges they plotted to kidnap Gov. Bob Graham and hold him in exchange for the inmate's freedom, Florida authorities said.

Florida Department of Law Enforcement spokesman Fred Schneyer said Howard Crawford, 44, was charged at the Union Correctional Institution in Raiford, Fla., where he is serving a 12-year term in a 1985 Duval County solicitation to commit murder case.

FDLE agents and Oregon authorities arrested Vicki Jill Crawford, 39, at 4:45 at the Portland, Ore. airport, Schneyer said. Her mother, Donna Priest, 68, was with her at the

airport but was not held, Schneyer said.

Crawford and his wife, who lives with her mother at 12909 NE Rose Parkway in Portland, were charged with conspiracy to kidnap and conspiracy to commit grand theft.

A spokeswoman for the governor said Graham was informed of the investigation last week and expressed no alarm. She said she knew of no extra security precautions for Graham of his family.

"He is aware occasionally this occurs," Chamberlin said. "He is confident in the ability of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to protect the governor and his family."

The Crawfords face 20 years in prison and \$15,000 in fines on the charges.

City/county blues

Who's running the ship?

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It seems as if everyone has their own plan for revamping the Leon County electoral system.

The NAACP, which says the current system of five members elected at large discriminates against black candidates, thinks the commission's members should come from single-member districts.

The current county commission wants to switch to a charter system of government, in which there would be seven members—three elected at large and four by district.

Tallahassee's City Commission is pushing for a consolidation between city and county governments. This plan would combine the two bodies, creating one government with nine commissioners; five would come from single-member districts and four would be elected at large.

Most of the people involved agree the county's current plan of government needs revision. The problem is that no one can agree on how it should be changed.

...

The current county electoral system came under fire in 1983, when six people representing the NAACP filed a federal lawsuit against the county, charging the at-large system of election discriminates against

blacks, and makes it impossible for minorities to get elected.

"It's a fact that no black has ever been elected to the county commission," said Charles U. Smith, one of the plaintiffs for the NAACP. "Qualified black candidates have run before. They didn't win simply because they weren't white."

Smith, who is the dean of graduate studies at Florida A&M University and a professor of sociology at Florida State University, pointed to the fact that out of the county's 86,000 voters, less than 25 percent are black.

"When three out of every four voters are white, it's almost certain that white candidates will win," he said. "There's no real chance for black candidates."

Smith said the NAACP is calling for the county to be separated into five single member districts in which residents would vote for the candidate in their district only. This, he says will give blacks a chance to get at least one black candidate into the commission.

In an effort to avoid a costly lawsuit, the county commission created an 11-member charter commission to study the current system and suggest changes. They rejected the NAACP's suggested plan because, according to County Commissioner Gayle Nelson, it

Turn to CONSOLIDATION, page 3

Envisioning the future

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Members of the Leon County and Tallahassee City Commissions sat down together Wednesday to see if they could work together on implementing a revised state-mandated growth plan—as they had on its earlier version.

But perhaps because of the tension caused by their current dispute over what the future holds for their respective governments—whether they will be consolidated into one or remain two or some combination thereof—they left to pursue their plans independently.

"The general tenor of the meeting was that the county would do their own planning and the city would do its own," said Tallahassee Mayor Hurley Rudd. "But there was no official decision. I'm not sure if the fact that we're disputing between ourselves is making it tougher—but I guess if you were there you saw it was a little testy."

The two governments were forced to come together because of the Florida Legislature's mandate that local governments come up with a plan for growth management in their areas that was consistent with an overall state plan.

The state lawmakers' original idea was simple.

To stave off the rash of poor planning mishaps that plagued a number of South

Florida communities in the '60s and '70s—where areas were developed that didn't have the environment to support them—the Florida Legislature passed the Local Government Comprehensive Planning Act in 1975. It called for counties and cities in the state to work together on managing the growth of their area by agreeing on a comprehensive development plan on which to base all future land-use decisions.

According to Dana Minerva, senior attorney with the Department of Community Affairs, the idea was to increase communities' involvement in managing their growth.

"The intent was for communities not to simply regulate their growth, but to have some sort of long-range vision," she said.

Ideally, communities would avoid constructing roads and facilities and developments will-nilly, and both cities and counties would strive toward creating the future residence they desired. Most communities had implemented their plans by 1981—but they were largely general in nature, and there was no provision for enforcement.

When growth management became the buzzword of the 1984 and '85 legislative sessions, lawmakers took another look at the comprehensive plans and weren't too satisfied.

Turn to GROWTH PLAN, page 5

Martin Luther King honored this week

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Citywide Celebration Committee has coordinated a host of special observances ranging from convocations and ecumenical church services to banquets. Events will be staged during the week of January 10-20.

This year's co-chairmen are the Reverend Moses G. Miles and Emory Hingst. The first activity slated for the week is the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, MLK, Jr. Celebration Banquet at the Ramada Inn East at 7 p.m.—former Florida A & M University coach Rudy Hubbard will be the featured speaker.

According to the local National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) president Anita Davis, all programs were planned to reflect the philosophy and ideals of the late civil rights leader.

"We are paying homage to a great man who did so much for so many in the United States," she said. "Peace and a sober religious atmosphere will be the underlying moods surrounding the observances."

Unlike festivities in other cities, which are being performed for the first time, this year marks the third time that local black civic and religious leaders have organized commemoratives recognizing King's birthday.

"We raised funds from churches and other organizations," said Davis. "The city has given funding in the past, but this year we were able to raise all the necessary funds privately."

A source of controversy surrounding this year's observances has been whether or not Jan. 20 should be a paid legal holiday—while the federal government has allowed this, some states such as Florida have yet to follow suit.

"The Legislature voted down the measure last year, but supporters are hoping that it will be passed in the next session," Davis said. In spite of legislative disfavor, however, Governor Graham has annually issued proclamations honoring King. In fact, Graham will be a participant in Florida's kick-off celebration in St. Augustine. The highlight of the occasion entitled "Living the Dream," will be when the governor leads a mass march from the St. Paul AME Church to the 19th Century slave market—site of the 1960s civil rights march to freedom.

This ancient city was also chosen as the site for kick-off observances statewide because King and his followers were met with vilification and physical abuse from whites enraged at African-American attempts to integrate the beach in the early 1960s.

Davis feels the same energy and persistence of purpose that King so amply exhibited must be channeled by all blacks to make his birthday a legal holiday in Florida.

"We as Afro-Americans should be drum majors for change," she said. "We'll have to set the pace, push for implementation of the holiday, and sacrifice by staying home from work on that day until it becomes law." Davis feels also that a possible solution this year to the problem would be for the governor to make the day a discretionary day.

IN BRIEF

STUDENT ANTI-APARTHEID COORDINATING Committee invites everyone to participate in a Boycott/Picket today at 5:30 of the Winn-Dixie store at the corner of Tennessee and Ocala. Interested participants should meet in 251 Student Union for a ride. Call Alan at 644-6577 for more information.

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS MEET TONIGHT at 7:30 for their weekly 'Friday Night Live' activity. Tonight is Volleyball, though activities vary from week to week. Students should meet in 346 Union. Call Lori Hanson at 385-5315 for details.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR A NON-VIOLENT Society (SANS) meets 7 pm Sunday at the Women's Center. All new and returning students are invited to attend. Call

Sylvia at 644-6577 for further information.

HILLEL FOUNDATION INVITES EVERYONE TO A bagel brunch Sunday at 11:30 am at the corner of Pensacola and Woodward to meet with Rabbi David Saperstein, Director of the Religious Action Center of Washington D.C.. Call the Foundation at 222-5454 for details.

SENATE PRESIDENT HARRY JOHNSTON IS pleased to announce that applications are now being accepted for the 1986 Senate internship program, which offers an opportunity for training in the legislative process for interns while providing research assistance to the Senate. Applications will be accepted through March 7, for the one-year internship beginning Sept. 2. Contact Mrs. Mary Peters at 487-5237 for details.



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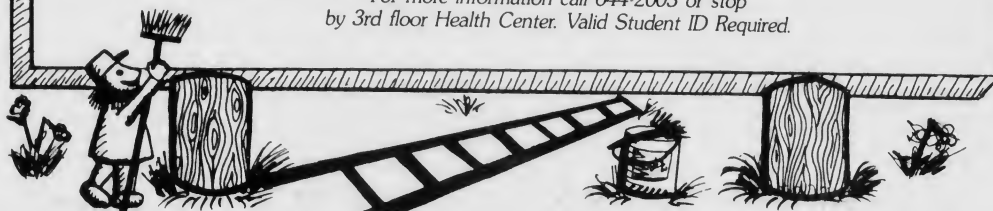
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Rabbi speaks on apartheid

BY MARY L. SNEERINGER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

David Saperstein, Co-director and Counsel of the Religious Action Center, the liaison between the Reform Jewish Movement and the federal government, will be in Tallahassee to speak Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Temple Israel and Hillel.

Tonight at 9, Saperstein will speak at Temple Israel on "Jews, Blacks and Apartheid." At 10 a.m. Saturday Saperstein will speak on "How to be More effective in Social Action" at Temple Israel. Bagels, spread and coffee will be served. "Blacks & Jews: Dialogue or Distance" will be the subject of Saperstein's talk at a brunch at

Hillel at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 12. The brunch costs \$1 for patrons and \$3 for members.

Saperstein, a graduate of Cornell University, is an attorney and adjunct professor at Georgetown University Law School in Comparative Jewish and American Law, as well as a writer and speaker.

Saperstein has appeared on many news and talk shows including National Public Radio. He has published articles in numerous publications including the *Washington Post* and the *New York Times*. Saperstein has written and edited numerous books and resource manuals. Among them: *Preventing the Nuclear Holocaust: A Jewish Response*.

Consolidation

from page 1

would cause commissioners to vote for their own constituents and not the county as a whole.

"Under a single-member system, you have nobody representing the entire community," she said.

But Smith said this reasoning is faulty. "The single-member district is a very common thing," he said. "The commission says it will make for bad politics. I think I'd be tremendously concerned if it did, because all our congressional representatives are elected that way."

Instead, the county commission is opting for a body with seven members—four from single-member districts and three at-large. Under this plan, voters would be able to vote for a candidate for their district as well as the three at-large candidates.

"In effect, every person would be able to influence the majority of the people on the commission," Gayle Nelson said.

State law, however, provides for only three plans for county governments. There can be five representatives elected at-large, five elected from single-member districts, or compromise plan, with five representatives elected from single-member districts and two at-large.

Because the plan proposed by the city is not one of the three authorized by state law, said Nelson, the county must adopt a charter—the local government equivalent of a constitution—detailing the structure the government will take.

To be approved, the charter government will have to be approved by a majority of county voters. The issue will come up on the ballot on Feb. 4, the same day city voters choose a new county commissioner.

The city commission feels the county having a charter form of government would undermine the city's power. The current commission has its powers specifically authorized by the state constitution. A charter government, however, is free to exercise all powers not prohibited by that document.

Nelson said a 1985 Florida Supreme Court decision prevented this from happening.

"The question was whether or not a charter county order supercedes a municipal order," she said. "They ruled that it did not. And the charter we prepared made that fact very clear."

Despite this, the city proposed a plan of their own. On Dec. 16, City Commissioner Carol Bellamy suggested the city resurrect a 1981 plan unanimously approved by both the county and city commissions to consolidate the two governments.

A straw vote on the plan received voter support, but did not get the support it needed from the legislature to officially put it on the

'When three out of every four voters is white, it's almost certain that white candidates will win.'
—Charles U. Smith

ballot as a referendum.

Bellamy said this plan would save taxpayers a lot of money.

"It would eliminate the duplication of services offered by both the governments," Bellamy said. "We have a lot of identical services. And 70 percent of county residents live inside the city limits, so 70 percent are being served by two governments."

The city's plan for consolidation calls for a single commission of nine members. This commission would be headed by a commission manager, rather than a mayor, and would consist of five candidates from single-member districts, and four elected at-large.

The four at-large commissioners would be elected in a plurality system—winners be decided on a first election with no run-off. This means a candidate could be elected without receiving a majority of the votes.

"Any minority feels it will never win a majority," Bellamy said. "In a plurality, it gives minority candidates a chance to win because a majority is not always necessary."

The city's plan is not backed by the county, however.

"The consolidation issue hasn't been studied enough," County Commissioner Nelson said. "And they amended the 1981 plan with no public input. I think you need that. To me, if you want to change the form of government, you've got to make sure the community understands it and accepts it."

The city has scheduled a straw vote on the Feb. 4 city commission ticket to measure public feeling about the consolidation issue. If response is favorable, the city will go to the legislature with their plan and ask permission to put the issue on a referendum.

The county's vote on the charter government is the same day. It requires only voter approval, though. The legislature is not required to approve it.

The fact that there's a city commission race for Mayor Hurley Rudd's seat, a vote on a changing the county's system of government and a straw vote on city-county consolidation all on the same ticket has drawn some criticism, but Commissioner Bellamy said it is necessary.

"The issues should not come before the voters one at a time," she said. "They need to be side by side. It's essential that voters have a choice."

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Saber rattling

With a wave of her diplomatic hand Jeane Kirkpatrick echoed the sentiment of the Reagan administration when she dismissed acts of terrorism as apolitical—violence simply for the sake of violence.

Where does she think terrorists come from? And why does she think they're willing to die for a cause? It would seem she views Palestinian terrorists as one-dimensional, frantic, subhuman creatures with nothing better to do with their time than kill and be killed. She does not even attempt to scratch the political surface of terrorism and take even a cursory look at what motivates these people to behave in such an "uncivilized" manner. No, it's much easier and much less taxing to increase security and call for economic and military sanctions.

What Kirkpatrick and her former boss Ronald Reagan fail to comprehend is that people bent on dying for a cause don't give a damn about reprisals. They will continue to commit political violence as long as it is an effective political instrument, which it is.

It may make Reagan feel better to impose useless sanctions against Libya or to pave Tripoli, but when the dust has cleared the Palestinian problem remains unaddressed. And the Palestinian problem is the root of the terrorism problem.

Palestinian terrorism is not as pointless and apolitical as Kirkpatrick would have us to believe. In fact, it is a very political instrument whose target is very often Israel and/or the United States—two nations who refuse to effectively deal with the homeless, humiliated Palestinian refugees and their leaders. Tragically, to many desperate refugees terrorism is seen as the only political tool left to them. It is probably because of the much-touted acts of terrorism that we even hear the word "Palestinian" anymore.

Palestinian refugees are largely a forgotten lot and it is from these people whose backs are to the wall that spring resentful young men who find a political voice in terrorism. If we are to put an end to these abhorrent acts, the logical place to start to address the issue is among Palestinian refugees.

Kirkpatrick may find it distasteful for the United States to deal with people who have resorted to murder for political ends, but to ignore them now would be to cause further resentment and to set Americans up to be the victims of further violence. We can deal with them now or later.

Almost every country in the West has advocated a negotiated settlement between Israel and the PLO—every country except the U.S. and Israel. The PLO—headed by Yasser Arafat and an enemy of Libya's Khadafy—has declared its willingness to negotiate.

We should not be side-tracked into scapegoating Libya as the cause of most international terrorism. Khadafy is a mad demagogue who uses Palestinian terrorism to achieve his own political results. It may well be true that he is harboring and bank-rolling international terrorists, but he is not the cause of the problem. No Libyans died in the Rome and Vienna airport gunbattles. Palestinians did. So it would seem obvious that Palestinians should be on the business end of any U.S. actions.

It seems ridiculous to continue saber rattling with Libya, for even if the responsible Palestinians are driven from Libya they will simply find another base, just as they always have. Meanwhile thousands of their fellow Palestinians fester in refugee camps waiting to continue their struggle for a home.



LETTERS

D.K.'s bad attitude

Editor:

D.K. Roberts should confine her columns to things she knows something about. Her unnecessarily negative article about the basketball team was uncalled for and neither informative nor funny. Why would the editors print such pointless negativism?

The basketball team has lost only four games and all to very good teams (one the no. 1 team in the U.S.) at a time when two starters were injured. The loss to Jacksonville was to a very good team that was only beaten by the Number One team in the country, North Carolina, by 4 points. There are a lot of good basketball teams in the country and FSU has a challenging schedule. Due to circumstances and injuries, they've had no chance for team continuity so far, but if the injured recover they will likely have a very competitive team that may well finish considerably better than expected.

They don't deserve such unjustified criticism as that leveled by D.K. She should reexamine her attitude. Undeserved criticism most often accompanies a bad personal attitude. Let's be positive when we can. Losing a ballgame to a good team is nothing to get down about.

Bernie Windham

No excuses

Editor:

Some people might use a disablement such as being deaf and mute as an ongoing excuse for not doing anything. Instead, Wayne Josie of Gadsden County's Mt. Pleasant Community successfully raises goats, in spite of.

Josie is part of the FAMU's Cooperative Extension Service which helps small farmers help themselves become more profitable. Starting out with seven goats (6 does and 1 buck), Josie now has ten of the Nubian breed meat goats which will eventually be taken to the market for the highest bidder's choice. Presently, milk from the goats (which has a sweet taste) may be used for human consumption.

Josie's brother, Ronnie Jackson, a swine producer, said his brother has received considerable community interest in terms of people asking how they may raise goats and when the goats will be ready

for sale. Jackson said his brother, although deaf and mute, communicates well with his goats and will probably continue the project indefinitely.

So, indeed excuses are tools in incompetence, and Wayne Josie is a prime example of real competence with no excuses.

For more information on goat, swine and related agriculture information, please contact: Claude McGowan, Extension Animal Science Specialist, P.O. Box 339, Florida A&M University, 599-3546.

O. Sylvia Lamar

Extension Communication Specialist

Grow up, shut up

Editor:

My heart bleeds for you people who actually support the "boot" editorial of Thursday, Dec. 12. This is yet another indication that a significant number of our young people today are spoiled and have little, if any, real appreciation for the basic provisions extended them through their parents, other loved ones and—heaven forbid—their creator!

The issue here is quite clear: if you don't want to, or are unable to afford to, pay the prescribed fines for parking violations, don't park illegally. If you aren't capable of a bit of self-discipline, give up your car; furthermore, may I suggest you drop out of college and take time to grow up.

Mark James

Our state torture

Editor:

Tuesday Dec. 10 you ran two articles: inmate gone mad on death row and group protests human rights abuse and established no connection between the two! The article about Amnesty International targeted Zaire, Afghanistan, Chile, Turkey, the Philippines and the U.S.S.R., with no mention of the U.S.A. The article on the inmate targeted Florida, but failed to imply even the idea of human rights abuse. Imagine spending 11 years on death row anticipating being electrocuted each and every one of those days. You are, in effect, a hostage awaiting execution. Imagine the terror, the psychological torture you would endure in that cage.

Page 2 mentions the psychological abuses in the U.S.S.R. Please read, "U.S.A." Please read, "Florida."

Harold Mayo

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Peddling political pornography through twists of truth

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jeane Jet

She came. She spoke. She left \$20,000 richer. "She is Jeane Kirkpatrick, rising star of the Republican right and, some would say, purveyor of simplistic answers to complex political questions. That, of course, is a polite way of putting it. That is how Dr. James Ray, Director of International Affairs at FSU, characterized Kirkpatrick's speech on international terrorism Wednesday night at the Civic Center.

Speaking at a brown bag lunch sponsored by the Friends of the FSU library on Thursday, Ray contended that the recent outbreaks of violence in the Middle East could not be understood—as Kirkpatrick would have it—as "violence for the sake of violence." Instead, Ray argued, it needs to be understood as the result of the long-ignored and long-festering issue of the Palestinians. "Although I'm a strong supporter of the state of Israel, I find Kirkpatrick's analysis oversimplified," said Ray.

Oversimplified indeed. But, I would add, Kirkpatrick's speech was also yet another shoddy example of her willful distortion of fact in the service of her new-found role as intellectual back for the new right.

Following her famous departure from the Democratic party for the greener (\$\$\$) pastures of Republicanism, Kirkpatrick has degenerated from a banal, middle-of-the-road academic to a clumsy, mean, incoherent yet dangerous peddler of political pornography characterized by compulsive Red-baiting, and naked twisting of truth.

A revealing glimpse of Kirkpatrick's revival of McCarthyism was given the viewing public on a recent edition of "Nightline" where she appeared to debate the Khadafy question with Hodding Carter III, former press secretary to Jimmy Carter. Hodding Carter, whose position was that Congress, not the president, should declare war on Libya, was accused by Kirkpatrick of taking the side of the terrorist. Literally, I swear. "I can't believe Hodding is sitting there blaming the U.S.," said Jeane,

in response to Carter's contention that Reagan should get the consent of Congress before going off to war. Kirkpatrick—like the programmed robot she may well be—did not seem capable of responding to any issue without questioning the patriotism of Carter, who sat there stunned and angry at what was coming from her mouth.

By the end of the show Kirkpatrick looked like the answer to the question: "Whatever happened to the devil-possessed kid from *The Exorcist*. She did everything right but spit pea soup at the man.

Since her speech at the Republican National Convention a couple of years ago, Kirkpatrick has used what she calls the "Blame America First" syndrome to answer almost every and any question which challenges the basic direction of U.S. foreign policy. It is a theme which plays well with Republicans and some of the more regressive elements of the U.S. media who give her a forum to spout her bogus patriotism. For example, the Los Angeles Time syndicate has hired her to write a twice-weekly column. One of her first pieces was an attack on loyalty of the American lawyers representing Nicaragua in the World Court, and any lawyer who would challenge his or her own government in a world forum. All of this raises the issue: at what point should the press—and universities—refuse to ponder Kirkpatrick's gutter-brand of politics?

Free Speech

What outrages me even more than Kirkpatrick's low politics is the huge fee she is paid to justify such immoral positions as the U.S. war on Nicaragua, "constructive engagement" with the murdering swines of South Africa, and numerous other outrages. Reportedly she received \$20,000 for her speech here. Don't get me wrong, I don't think Kurt Vonnegut or anyone for that matter, should get paid that much money for a one-hour speech.

It's ironic that while Kirkpatrick was exercising her free speech rights, five protesters were hauled off for protesting on "civic center property." At last glance, the civic center was built with student money and taxpayer money.



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Jeane Kirkpatrick, rising star of the Republican right, purveys simplistic answers to complex political questions, says FSU's Dr. James Ray (R)

All of those arrested were students. But then the civic center has a well-earned reputation for abusing the people who helped build it.

Jeane's Generals

Perhaps one of the things Jeane could do with her speaking fees is to help some of the victims of the Argentine generals who were recently found guilty of torturing and slaughtering thousands of innocent civilians. Jeane, you may remember, was one of the staunchest defenders and advocates of U.S.

military aid for this sadistic bunch of killers, whose crimes also included the selling of children (mostly belonging to the murder victims) to wealthy families. At the time of Kirkpatrick's bootlicking defense of the generals, human rights organizations like Amnesty International and Americas Watch had thoroughly documented the carnage unleashed by Jeane's generals. She was not to be deterred. They were, she claimed, "authoritarian" not "totalitarian," and an anti-communist ally of the U.S.

Growth Plan

from page 1

It had been mainly a "policy plan," says Ken Davis, Assistant Chief of Planning for the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Department. It spelled out goals, priorities and objectives—but didn't tackle enough specifics. What's more, he said, both the city and county governments had worked on the local plan together—and a number of groups like the Council of Neighborhood Organizations and the Home Builders Associations had participated as well. Consequently, the final plan was rather vague.

"As they got to a tricky issue, they generalized the wording until they could agree," said Davis.

The state Department of Community Affairs was charged with reviewing the comprehensive plans Florida counties and municipalities developed to see if they were in compliance with the law. As both the state and local populations grew, legislators and state agencies didn't feel the local plans were solving problems. So lawmakers passed the Growth

Management Act in 1985, which was more specific in a number of ways, said Minerva. First, it added a Capital Improvement element—which ties the budget process to the plan. The act also fleshed out coastal management priorities and required cities and counties to utilize a Land Use map. What this meant, said Davis, was that zoning changes could still occur—as long as the map allowed that kind of zoning there. And changes to the map itself could not be made more than twice a year.

Leon County Commission Chairman Gayle Nelson said this will change the way zoning decisions are made.

"We'll end up having one meeting that lasts and lasts and lasts instead of doing it a bit at a time," she said. "Because land use decisions need to be made very deliberately."

Minerva said the new law also has the power of enforcement to make sure cities and counties are complying.

"The first law was very general—the DCA would review plans, but it had no enforcement," she said. "Now we set criteria to determine if (cities and counties) are in

compliance. If not, we can recommend the governor and Cabinet take away revenue sharing monies. The new law has teeth in it."

The new law sets deadlines for having comprehensive plans drawn up by 1987 for counties and 1989 for cities; those that work together will have to meet the earlier deadline. Since the Tallahassee City Commission and the Leon County Commission seem to be pursuing their plans separately—with most probably the guidance of the Tallahassee-Leon County Planning Commission to synchronize their plans—the country faces the earlier deadline. And, says Nelson, that doesn't seem like enough time to get all the work done.

"Nobody knows what we're doing at this point, and that's frightening," she said. "We're talking about hiring six new people just for planning and we don't even know what their goal is."

Public hearings have been set up to make sure citizens have input into their area's plan—local residents can voice their opinions at the Jan. 23 day-long hearing at the R.A. Gray Building.

Why should they bother?

Because, said Davis, our area's comprehensive growth plan affects the types of services we have. And now that the budgetary process is involved in the management of growth, "what's included in the plan translates into tax dollars."

But some worry the issue may be so complicated it will be tough for the average citizen to understand just what's happening.

"I think the people who are interested in planning and interested in controlled growth are informed because they have the information before them," said Mayor Rudd. "I don't think the average citizen is informed—and I don't think the average citizen cares. It's fairly technical stuff. I suspect the development community is aware of it and the neighborhood community is aware of it—interested parties who happen to be few in number make decisions for everyone else."

But Nelson disagrees.

"I hope that's not true," she said. "I hope as this system develops more people will become involved—because we all care about how our community develops."

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1986



Photo by Linda S. Young

Mr. Stupid hits the big time

Call him Mr. Stupid, that's his name. Cult hero and comic strip icon, freelance philosophizer and Budweiser proselytizer, punk and prophet, the gangly dude with hightop sneakers the size of moon craters and a schnozz to shame Cyrano has been a staple of the *Flambeau's* pages since 1981. That's when Bill Otersen, a Tallahassee native and self-styled underground cartoonist first introduced his character. Initially, Mr. Stupid was meant as a parody of a bonehead punk rocker, but he quickly blossomed into something else entirely: a college-town sage with a portable soapbox, equally at home observing streetlife from the late, lamented Beertown or basking on a beach, bellowing at Yuppies lost in a Walkman ozone or poking fun at rednecks and four-wheel drives.

Four years on, Mr. Stupid continues to prosper, pissing on patricians and manhandling the MTV generation, documenting the flaws and follies of life in the Capital City. He's a coffee underachiever who's finally come into his own. Tonight an exhibit of Otersen's Mr. Stupid strips opens at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery. There's a great deal of irony in that Otersen's style owes much to the informal, populist tradition of so-called "underground" comics or "naive" street art. Mr. Stupid is a genuine proletarian who would no doubt get a big laugh from being billed with a million-dollar artist like Christo, whose lithographs will also

be featured at the gallery.

We couldn't interview Mr. Stupid personally, so we did the next best thing. We sent Steve Dollar—a former *Flambeau* arts editor who's currently pop critic for a New York paper—after Otersen—a gangly dude with high-top sneakers the size of moon craters.

How was Mr. Stupid born?

Well, I was doing a bigfoot, long-nosed punk in commercial art class and the Slut Boys had the song and I was drawing a long nose bigfoot punk—that's a big cliché with cartoon characters, always a big foot and a big nose—and the Slut Boys had the song "Mr. Stupid," and I just named him that. It was inspired by all the poseurs around town. I was dating the art director at the time at The Flambeau, just very briefly, and she said "Do a strip for Friday." And I thought "strip," so I ran over to The Strip, Tennessee Street, got in front of Beer Town, did a few quick sketches and during that I was encountered by people trying to sell me cocaine and the like so I put the two together: Mr. Stupid and my encounters on The Strip and I entitled it that.

How would you trace Mr. Stupid's evolution?

In the beginning, Mr. Stupid was just tight black jeans, horizontal stripes. That was very graphically appealing. It was very black and white—you could see it very easily. It wasn't until a couple of years later that

I started dressing him up. If I have an idea for a character to act out a situation...well, the roles are he's been a redneck, he's been many kinds of punks, females...I never draw him as a female too much in the strip, but I have drawn him as a female. I never look back at last week's strip to see what people look like.

He sounds like Woody Allen's "Zelig" character—he can just take on any role.

Personally, I like Mr. Stupid in his summer outfits. When he's kind of skinny with shorts, looking blond, looking tan. With a beer. It's funny, so many of my strips are in the outdoors and he's got an open container.

What kind of strip did you envision at first?

I think originally I wanted to be an underground-like cartoonist. To have the freedom to do what you want. I've always wanted to envelop those four frames with something else, so the viewer would suddenly realize it's not just four squares but entities unto themselves. The squares could be individual beer cans, they could be automobile windows. I always liked that surreal aspect. It's more than just dialogue and characters. What I have done with the four squares—I've turned them into cigarette packs; I've turned them into big lounge chairs; I've turned them into burgers, rolling

Stupid from page 7

papers. I even did it once—I turned them into turds, because somebody told me the week before that the strip was "shit."

The strip gets so minimal sometimes, where nothing happens at all.

In the beginning, I panicked, when I was doing it weekly. But currently I have just filled notebooks with four-frame strips. I just got pages and pages of 'em. And now the problem is—which one do I do today? Complete strips go click! when I overhear dialogue at a bar. Sometimes they click when I smoke a joint the world mellows a little and I see through my materialistic mind. But mostly, it's just going click and I write it down. In the beginning, it was struggle. I didn't know what direction to take and I was really worried that I wasn't going to make the year.

Well, how did you work through that?

The weekly deadline. That did it. The pressure of that Thursday, realizing that evening you would have to have a strip out. I hate deadlines to this day. I try to get ahead of them and at times I do push ahead. I'm on a deadline today. My strip for the day goes in tonight.

What brand of beer does Mr. Stupid drink?

Always Budwesier. It's got an American flag connotation. But sometimes I put his initials on the can.

How would you describe his personality?

He doesn't have one. He's like an actor for hire. Quiet.

He just likes to drink beer and watch TV?

That's probably a bad influence on my readers.

And of course he doesn't work.

If he has to work, he works at a burger joint or a gas station, those kind of places. Anything to do with burgers, cars, TV...

The main concerns of American life. Were there any controversial strips?

Yeah, if I touch on the gays, feminists. I had a girl go for an abortion and that got a lot of girls mad. People don't know how to read comics. They are so trained on the wholesome humor of the funny pages. It gives comics a bad name. When people say they don't understand me it means they don't understand the format of the cartoon. In the origins of American funnies, it was a lure designed to bring more readers to their papers. They were fantastic! They were so surreal, so imaginative... *The Adventures of Little Nemo*, the "*Kinder Kids*," "*Gasoline Alley*,"...just brilliant stuff. And the readers had the intelligence to understand it.

Any favorites?

We're talking about the teens and the first decade of the century, particularly the teens. With Windsor McKay and Lionel Finenger. "*Gasoline Alley*"—in one of those they go to an art gallery and look at a wood engraving and it's a wood engraved cartoon frame. And they look at a cubist painting and they all turn cubist.

Those kind of formal experiments are fun.

There's one that's been in the back of my mind for a long time where I do four frames on that same theme. He looks at a Jackson Pollack and the frame turns into a Jackson Pollack ink splatter. Then he looks at one, um, who's the guy that painted with salad oils. DeKooning. And he looks very DeKooning and runny. And on like that. Cartooning is not a rut; it's

a very open and experimental form. I'm not a hack, but I've got a great Stupid definition for a hack: reaching the end of one's rope and running in place.

That's pretty good.

You know (Garry) Trudeau doesn't even draw his own strip. He hires another artist in case you haven't noticed. He writes it and has an artist draw it. I think Trudeau did a bad thing by taking his characters a generation further. He should have stopped there and started something else. It's a dilemma. He's got all these papers wanting his work, he's got an opportunity to make a lot of bucks.

You've been accused of ripping off "Bloom County," but it seems that Mr. Stupid was way ahead of that penguin ("Opus") in the nose department.

True. But the nose goes back to the very origins of cartooning. The nose is the first thing that always gets exaggerated. Particularly, because it's phallic. They used to do the kings of England that way, with big noses.

Where do you look for inspiration?

I get a lot of my ideas riding around town on my bike and people looking out their air-conditioned cars at me and taking such a narrow and small view of the world. They get home and look inside a frame. They're watching TV and they're watching out their car window. I'm trying to wake these people up. Sometimes I'll draw four frames without words and people won't even understand it. You know why? There's nothing to stop their eye. But if I put a few words in, they'll stop and read the words and look at the picture. It's really hard dealing with the MTV generation. Everything's so slick.

You're trying to combat that passivity?

I'm trying to slap readers in the face. I really am. Not always. But I do. I try to slap 'em.

How?

With topics. Take a topic and run with it. I like to do something they wouldn't talk about. Like AIDS, that's a real scary one. And drugs. Poke fun at people's coke habits, because cocaine's America's favorite drug. I take a narrative. A guy's tooting coke, he's feeling great, his head's really blown up. And then he's out of money and he's a pinhead. That's the thing. To say something that's true and be funny at the same time. That's the whammy right there. That's it. Truth and humor together.

What do you foresee in the next five years of Stupidom?

Well, eventually I want to have a Stupid studio. Currently, I'm working in my spare bedroom. It's kinda cramped.

You know Keith Haring, the graffiti artist, who just opened up a store in New York called The Pop Shop, where he sells his own art as trinkets and t-shirts? Would you open a Stupid Shop?

No, I don't want to open up a shop. I would like to continue my four-frame strips. That square is why I think it's stupid. Eventually, I'd like to sell 'em. But it's such a big task being a salesman. To be a salesman you have to be a liar. I don't have time for that. That's what syndicates are for, you know they get 50 percent of the take.

Mr. Stupid's art show, as well as an exhibition of Christo prints and lithographs and a show on African textiles, open tonight from 7-9 at FSU's Fine Arts Gallery on the corner of Call and Copeland Streets. Call 644-6836 for more information.

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FINE ART



Photo by Linda S. Young

The culprits

From left to right, Susan Peacock, Linda Hall and Monya Hobbs are dwarfed by the mural that they're painting on the side of a hardware store on South Monroe Street.

Slowly, surely, they're painting the town

BY B.G. DILWORTH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Take three artists, give them one wall to paint on and tell them to create. Unless your artists are Linda Hall, Monya Hobbs and Susan Peacock, odds are all you'll end up with—if you're smart enough to bring your camera—is a video tape of a three-way boxing match.

Against the odds, Hall, Hobbs and Peacock, three local artists, are pulling together a giant mural on the side wall of the Terry Rosa Hardware Company in south Tallahassee with an amazing amount of teamwork. Hall, a BFA student at Florida State, contacted Hobbs and Peacock, also FSU art students, in August of last year to begin planning their 16' X 24' project.

With three outdoor murals under her belt, Hall had plenty of public painting experience to foresee any problems, but none really materialized. Unexpected aid in the form of paint money was dropped into their laps by the Center for Participant Education and the FSU Women's Center, wholesale rates at the paint store put them within 95 cents of their budget and the owners of Terry Rosa Hardware—"They have real neat stuff," says Peacock. "I bought a sledge-hammer there for Christmas."—kindly donated enough wall space to accommodate three paintings as large as the one these women proposed.

Technicalities out of the way, the three ran into difficulty at only one point in their planning—melding their diverse theoretical attitudes into a unified artistic style.

Hall's technique, established during her three previous bouts with mural painting, is overtly political, juxtaposing colorful renderings of pop icons like the statue of liberty with familiar images like women pushing grocery carts. Her methods are primitive and do not conform to traditional ways of making images.

Hobb's style, while figurative, breaks down the frame of her works with line and form, somewhat in the manner of cubism. As she puts it, "My style is much more formal than Linda's or Susan's. We all have different color choices and ways of handling the brush. We all had a different idea of the kind of image we wanted to paint."

Peacock is the realist of the three. Perhaps influenced by her undergraduate study of biology and pharmacy, she paints her subjects with a classical eye

for proportion and detail—a more scientific approach than either of her fellow-painters.

But, alas, their egos could not be subdued. Each wanted her own style represented in the mural's imagery. They devised a reconciliatory plan. "In most murals, the image is drawn out and everyone approaches it in the same style," Hobbs explains. "But we decided we did not want to compromise our different styles, so we structured the image so we wouldn't have to. I think it will be much more interesting because of that."

They settled on a division of the large wall space into three separate spaces, using a gathering sweep of large, geometrical moon shapes and a series of arches across the upper wall area to tie their individual efforts into a unified whole. In this way, each may paint in her own style on her own space a variation on the mural's general theme—woman.

Hall explains, "Murals were done during the revolutions because they deal with the masses and are an expression of the way the masses might be feeling. They're usually politically oriented—the ones in Frenchtown are like that—but this one isn't. This one is conscious-oriented—conscious as in a way of thinking. It's not pointing a finger at anyone. It's more like a celebration of color, of painting, of women."

Public reception of their as yet unfinished work has been varied. "We've gotten reactions of sort of shaking of heads," says Peacock. Twanging a country note, she imitates one of their critics, "You girls are gonna fall down off that ladder." "I think that since it's on the oldest hardware store in town," adds Hobbs, "a lot of people think we're defacing it."

Though the three express great satisfaction about their work together, Hall sees this as her last local offering in the mural medium. "There's not much wall space left," she says. "I already have three in Frenchtown and this makes four. It's just becoming an expected thing...something predictable." To avoid predictability, Hall will resort to painting her images on cut plywood and tacking them up around town in high visibility areas.

Hall comments that, in the mean time, she may have children help her paint her part of this last mural. "No children are going to touch my section," Peacock squawks. Holy Moses, ready the camera—this should be a lulu.



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In the shadow of the Big Man

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"We shall all die, this is the only serious alienation."

Eugene Ionesco, *The Killer*

On Dec. 22, 1985, in the inscrutable illness of an early morning, a big man bumped his head and a great band was no more.

Dennes Dale Boon—better known as D. Boon—singer, guitarist, clown behemoth and founding member of San Pedro's Minutemen, was killed in an automobile accident in Arizona while traveling to his girlfriend's home for Christmas.

What makes this recent chapter in the on-going book of rock death most stupid, absurd and well, ironic, is that the Minutemen were finally beginning to get at the broader audience they've always deserved. The band had just completed a successful tour opening for R.E.M. and released an impressive new album when tragedy came crashing in.

3-Way Tie (For Last) is the eleventh (count 'em) record the Minutemen have churned out since Boon, bassist Mike Watt and drummer George Hurley got together in early 1980. It contains sixteen songs—including classic covers by Creedence Clearwater Revival, Blue Oyster Cult and Roky Erickson—and was



Minutemen minus D. Boon

See BOON, page 11

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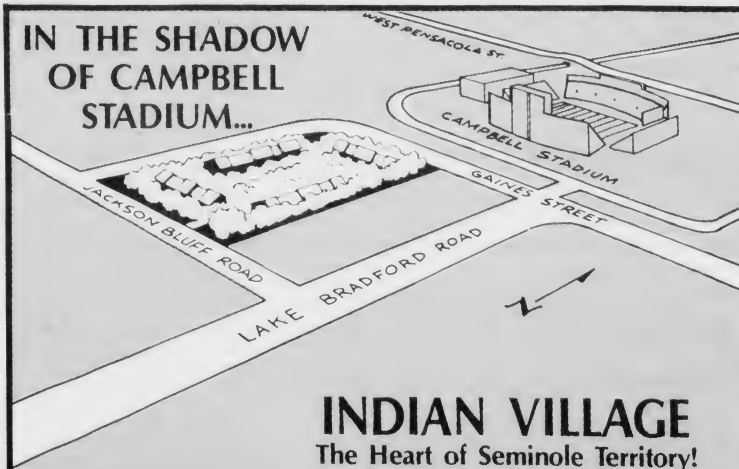
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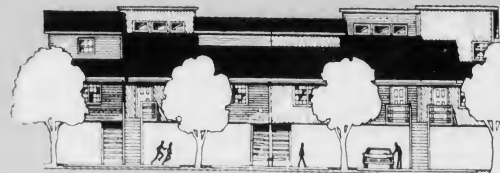


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D. Boon

Boon from page 10

put together with the help of Radio Tokyo Studio's Ethan James. James, you might recall, was the man behind the board for the Minutemen's economy-size 4-sided triumph of will, *Double Nickles On the Dime*.

3-Way Tie is the Minutemen's most fully realized production to date, incorporating all the techniques this gang of three learned over endless jams and a multitude of records. The signature thrash-compacted jazz/funk/beat/noise explosion is here but it's tempered by more "Mersh" (Pedro-speak for commercial) elements and expanded settings. For instance both C.C.R.'s "Have You Ever Seen The Rain?" and B.O.C.'s "The Red And The Black" are reverent full-blown renditions complete with choruses, guitar solos and overdubs.

But of the Minutemen's latest, and by all accounts, last record is a somewhat softened bow toward the "pop" mainstream musically, it is anything but lyrically. From "The Price Of Paradise" through "The Big Stick," "Political Nightmares" and on to "Just Another Soldier," Boon, Watt and Hurley display their anti-ostrich sociopolitical consciousness. Vietnam melds with "over there in Managua Square" in the men's concern for the poor slob everyman: "all pawns and puppets of meat and bones."

A ghoulish thought is that this record will sell because of the death of D. Boon. But if that's the case I hope all the Minutemen's other recordings are bought out as well. This was and is a band that must be heard.

A Minutemen Discography:

- Paranoid Time 7"* EP (SST) '80*
- Joy 7"* EP (Thermidor) '81*
- the Punch Line LP* (SST) '81*
- Bean-Spill EP* (Thermidor) '82*
- What Makes A Man Start Fires?* LP (SST) '82*
- Buzz Or Howl Under The Influence Of Heat 12"* EP (SST) '83*
- Double Nickels On The Dime 2xLP* (SST) '84
- The Politics Of Time LP* (new alliance) '84
- Tour-Spiel 7"* EP (Reflex) '85
- Project: Mersh EP* (SST) '85
- My First Bells* cassette compilation of those records marked * (SST) '85
- 3-Way Tie For Last* (SST) '85

If I were to recommend the three essential Minutemen recordings they would be: *Double Nickels*, *3-Way Tie* and *My First Bells*, (which collects everything before *Double Nickels* for a mere \$10.98!).

R.I.P.

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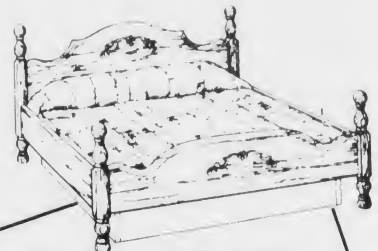
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SPECIAL EDITION

(This edition of Dr. Grintley's Mini-Gazette, brought to you by the makers of Dr. Grintley's All-Malt Products, again pre-empts its usual format for an in-depth report of the various happenings in the Tri-City area, as so much happened over the Christmas and New Years' holidays.)

Dr. Grintley's Town Crier

(Being a reportage of social events in the Slawville area and its neighboring districts, Pencillville and Porch City.)

What with Christmas and all, it's been about as busy as possible here. Yuletide festivities abounded, ranging from December 20th's annual St. Eloise Memorial Doorknob Hunt, held out at Butterfield Park (near the Blown Glass Caves) to Dec. 22nd's Tri-City Frozen Dinner Thaw. The latter, a big event that some 900 Slawvillians, Pencillvillians and Porch Citians attended, was held at Finster's Field (where the recently recovered State water tower was just set up again). Most people brought their own frozen dinners, but for those who forgot or just could not afford one, area resident Joe Simmons was on hand with several dozen. As you know, he purchased the Shop-Star grocery out on Highway 7a (near Grucker's Baptist Bowl-a-way) last November. It was no problem at all for him to scoop up a bunch from the store's freezers. The Porch City Breathakers choral group provided some mighty lovely hymns for the occasion, including an original number penned by head Breathaker Bella Sanborn, entitled "God Is the Silk In My Stockings." You can bet it got plenty of applause!

Meanwhile, it was almost a "Blue Christmas" for Jim "Lumpy" Canasta recently. "Lumpy" has been the featured attraction for some seven years at the Pine Tree Lounge of the Stay 'N' Pay Inn (next to Velcro-World and Lampshade-land on Highway 7a).

"Lumpy," who plays the meanest "Alley Cat" this reporter has ever heard, went to work on Dec. 24th only to find he had been fired! He was replaced by "Baby 'n' Bathwater," a pretty good husband-and-wife country duo. What had happened was the managers had been changed and somehow "Lumpy" was overlooked in the confusion.

"Lumpy" was a little late getting there, and he found "Baby 'n' bathwater" halfway through their opening set, harmonizing a medley of "Love Me Tender" and "What Made Milwaukee Famous." "Lumpy" had been drinking before he came in, and didn't take the news as well as was hoped. He dumped a big dish of peanuts and "Doo Dads" all over Jodie "Baby" Barge, 22, and her husband Grover "Bathwater" Barge, 34. He also called them some names this reporter will not repeat in print.

They kept on singing and he finally just pushed his way past them and began banging out "Alley Cat" on the lounge piano (which still had his name painted on the side). To their credit, "Baby 'n' Bathwater" didn't back down, switching to "Don't Take Your Guns to Town." But the audience was clearly on "Lumpy"'s side. In ten minutes he had his old job back. "Baby 'n' Bathwater" are presently appearing at the adults-only "Bare Trap" Club on Old Grain-Belt Road.

December 27th marked the end of an era for one of the Tri-City area's most beloved figures. Jack Cragg, 75, is well-known to early-risers and farmers as the host of WPOR-TV's "Cragg O' Dawn" show, which has been a mainstay of the Porch City station since its 1957 inception. He had been noted, of late, for his increasingly frequent departures from the format of the show to discuss personal things, such as his trying to find a good pair of sneakers at "Valu-Mart," or how tired he was of getting calls at home from photography studios and funeral homes. This might have been chalked up to his age—or maybe after 28 years of doing the same thing every morning he was trying to inject some variety into the proceedings.

Dec. 27th's program started out pretty regularly, with the "Cragg O' Dawn" theme, and Jack in his familiar green checked blazer reading hog futures. After two minutes, he stopped reading and stared into space. There was a long pause, and then he started telling a story about his Aunt Celia (who was president of the Porch City Historic Society for 14 years). As far as this



No Dinky!

Patrons of Porch City's Twin Super Cinemas I and II were recently disappointed. The theater's annual Holiday Cartoon Parade was temporarily postponed when the theater owners discovered they had been sent the wrong films! Instead of the expected batch of Dinky Duck and Baby Huey cartoons (real favorites of Porch Citians), they were sent several documentary reels of German bombings of Europe during World War II.

The theater finally received the cartoons in time for a January 5 opening.

reporter and others who saw the broadcast could discern, the story was about his aunt having a mild heart seizure while riding on a street-car—"the electric kind, from when they were new," as Jack kept noting. (The story kept going off to other subjects, including something about a goat we couldn't figure out.)

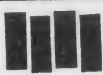
Jack has always been noted for his punctuality in having his show completed in time for WPOR's follow-up show, "Topp O' The Morning," starring accordionist/weatherman Barry Topp. Jack's story ran some 35 minutes, well past his half-hour allotment. WPOR's technicians were so used to Jack's preciseness that they didn't notice when his time was up. Cameraman Hal Brunish happened to look at a clock when he was getting a Nehi soda, and cut from Jack, who was still talking away, to Barry, who had not been cued, and was doing something really strange with his accordion—making squealing sounds with it and talking in baby-talk. Did he have egg on his face when they told him he was on!

Meanwhile, Jack wandered out of the WPOR studios and down the highway to the Shop-Star (previously mentioned in this column). He loitered around the produce department for 20 minutes, and finally purchased fourteen dollars' worth of limes and lemons. Checkout girl Melanie Frith, who rang up Jack's unusual order, said she heard him mumbling under his breath about "F.D.R. and the good old days."

Cragg has not been seen publicly since and is not answering his phone. WPOR expanded "Topp O' The Morning" to an hour-long format. Cragg's neighbors have observed his shadow-boxing in the nude at his windows, but no one yet has the courage to knock on his door (understandably).

(Look for Dr. Grintley's fine line of All-Malt products, including the Malt Ear Refresher, available at your local dairy zoo. And remember...Dr. Grintley's does the same thing it's always done...and why shouldn't it?)

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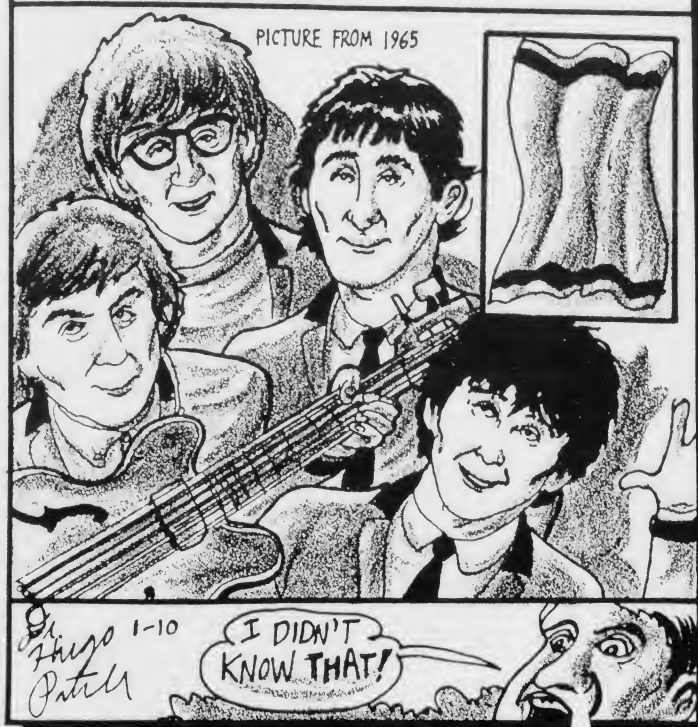
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The Mummies, a popular British singing group of the 1960s, were arrested in 1967 for possession of beach towels. They were lightly sentenced and released.



How much free time *do* you have?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

How much free time do you have a day—waking time when you don't have any family or work obligations? The average for Americans is quite high—about five hours and 45 minutes a day, counting weekends. That's still about an hour and 40 minutes less than the Dutch, but an hour more than the French. Researchers at the University of Maryland who came up with these figures say there are also national differences in how people spend their free time. The Japanese spend four times as much time watching television

as socializing. The Norwegians, who have nearly as many TV sets per capita, have the reverse priorities.

...

Here's something to cheer you up during the dark winter months: sunlight can cause disease. Researchers at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland say even a brief exposure to sunshine can lower the body's defenses and unleash latent viruses. The two viruses most affected are herpes simplex, which produces cold sores, and papilloma, which causes warts.

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(PG)

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7:15 101
(G) 9:00 DALMATIANS
7:45 9:30 STREETWALKIN' (R)

PARKWAY 5
Apalachee Parkway 877-1691

7:30 ROCKY IV
(PG) 9:30
7:45 THE JEWEL OF
(PG) 10:00 THE NILE
7:45 SPIES
(PG) 10:00 LIKE US
7:30 CLUE
(PG) 9:30
7:45 10:00 YOUNG
(PG) 13:10 SHERLOCK HOLMES

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3:20 5:20 SNEAK 9:40
Sylvester Stallone
ROCKY IV
(PG)

2:45 4:50 7:00 9:20
Steven Spielberg's
BACK TO THE FUTURE (PG)

3:05 5:10 7:25 9:40 (PG-13)
Steven Spielberg's
YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES


2:30 4:50 7:10 9:30

A CHORUS LINE
THE MOVIE
(PG-13)

2:40 5:00 7:20 9:50
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ENEMY MINE (PG-13)

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Steven Spielberg's
THE COLOR PURPLE

7:20 9:30
JAGGED
EDGE (R)
Sat & Sun
1:15 3:15 5:15

7:30 9:50
TO LIVE AND DIE
IN L.A. (R)
Sat & Sun
1:00 3:10 5:20

7:10 9:40
TARGET (R)
Sat & Sun
2:30 4:50

CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

The Folks at CA Warehouse are kicking off the new year tonight at 8:30 with three industrial multimedia groups—White House, Pussy Galore and Teach. Admission is \$4, and booze is bring-your-own. CA can be found at 812 Macomb Street.

For something a little less energetic, check out the Victorian Paper Dolls Workshop Saturday from 10:30 am to 12:30 pm, in the Education Room of the Museum of Florida History. It's \$3 for Florida History Associates members; \$4 for non-members. Registration deadline is today. Call Terri Fox at 488-1484 for details.

The Florida State University Artist Series is ready to dazzle you again this Sunday with Rodgers & Hart's Tony Award winning musical "On Your Toes." Described by Clive Barnes of the N.Y. Post as the "best music and lyrics on Broadway," this popular show can be seen one time and one time only Sunday, 8:15p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are a rollicking \$25 for general public, \$23 for students. Call the University Union Ticket Office at 644-6277 for details.

The Capital City Children's Chorus will present a concert at the Leon County Public Library Saturday from 11-noon in the Library's Program Room. This chorus is made up of Tallahassee area children who practice all year round, and sponsored by the FSU School of Music under the direction of Jan Knutson. A wide variety of music will be presented, including excerpts from Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols," and Broadway show tunes. Call the library at 487-2665 for details.

CLUBS

THE ALLEY: Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, casual dress; 222-9463.

BARNACLE BILL'S: Cypress Creek, Fri. and Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

BROTHERS 3: Lady & The Tramp, Fri., and Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-4193. **CARNI'S:** Debbie McIntire, vocalist, Fri., and Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 893-1693.

DORIANS'S: B.J. Stevens, FM 96 DJ, Fri. and Sat. 9-1; no cover, casual dress; 576-3915.

CLUB DOWNUNDER UPSTAIRS: Closed till next week.

FLAMINGO CAFE: John Kurzweg, Fri. and Sat.; Wayne de Weil, Mon.; Dave Ollie, Tue.; Frankie Golden, Wed.; 9-close, no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Big Fedora, Fri., and Sat.; Tallahassee All-Stars, Tues.; Drew Reid & Jim Farr, Thurs.; 9-close, casual dress; 599-9358.

GRANT'S RIBS: Frankie Golden, Fri., and Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 385-5136.

HOLIDAY INN, APALACHEE PKWY.: Vic Glodich, piano, Mon.-Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, appropriate dress.

KENT'S NORTHSIDE LOUNGE: Live music most weekends; cover, casual dress; 224-5510.

LILLY LANGTRY'S (TALLAHASSEE HILTON): Allan Hightman, Fri. and Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-5000.

MAXIN'S: Pam Laws, Ralph Stewart, Will Barrow, Fri. & Sat.; Johnny Whitehurst, Thur.; 9-close; cover, appropriate dress; 222-3446.

MUSICAL MOON: Dancing on The Moon (videos), Fri., and Sat., \$3 cover; WASP Concert, 7S/8S at the door, doors open at 6:30; appropriate dress; 222-MOON.

NATURE'S WAY: Live music most weekends, 7-10, no cover; casual dress; 224-4525.

PEARL OYSTER BAR: Drew Reid, Fri. and Sat., 8:30-12:30; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

ROCKY II: Southern Satisfaction, Fri., and Sat., no cover, Casual Dress; 386-9122.

PEANUT BARREL PUB: Del Suggs, Fri.; casual

dress; 656-0056.

RICK'S OYSTER BAR: Hurricane Jam Sunday at 3 with Del Suggs, John Blue & L.B., John Kurzweg, Bruce Graybill, Drew Tillman; no cover; casual dress; 599-9260.

SEVILLE CLUB: Jazz, Fri., and Sat.; cover, appropriate dress; 681-2966.

TYLER'S TAVERN: Live Music most weekends; 9-close, no cover, casual dress; 681-3277.

THE NEW TROLLEY LOUNGE (San Francisco Trolley): Jon Copps, Fri. and Sat.; Jon Copps, Thurs.; cover; 9-1, appropriate dress

FLICKS

CAPITAL CINEMAS: *Out Of Africa* (PG) 8:30; *Jewel of the Nile* (PG) 7:10, 9:30; *White Nights* (PG-13) 7:00, 9:50; *Head Office* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30; *Black Moon Rising* (R) 7:00, 9:15; *Spies Like Us* (PG) 7:20, 9:40; 386-1311.

CINEMA 'N DRAFTHOUSE: 7:30, 9:45, *Midnight*; 3 *Stooges* 7:10, 9:25, 11:40; 222-6196.

MIRACLE 5: *A Chorus Line* (PG-13) 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; *Back To the Future* (PG) 2:45, 4:50, 7:00, 9:20 *Young Sherlock Holmes* (PG-13) 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40; *Rocky IV* (PG) 3:20, 5:20; *Enemy Mine* (PG-13) 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:50; 224-2617.

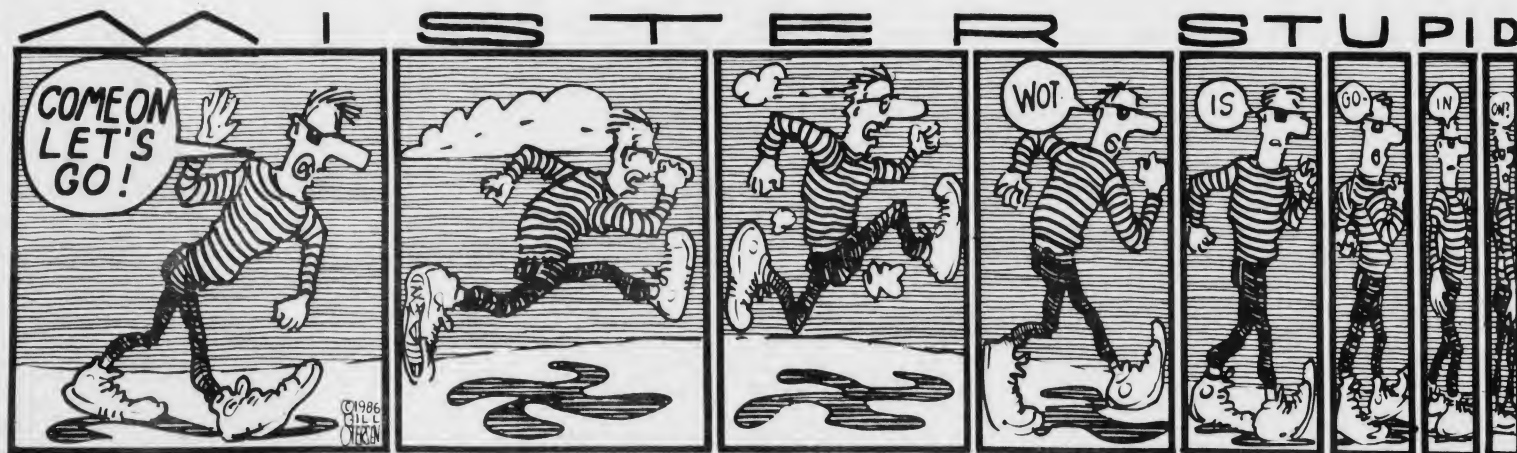
MUGS & MOVIES: 893-6110.

NORTHWOOD MALL: Closed for remodeling; 385-7555.

PARKWAY 5: *Rocky IV* (PG) 7:30, 9:30; *Spies Like Us* (PG) 7:45, 10:00; *Young Sherlock Holmes* (PG-13) 7:45, 10:00; *The Jewel of the Nile* (PG) 7:45, 10:00; *Clue* 7:30, 9:30; (matinees Sat. and Sun. only); 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL: *101 Dalmations* (G) 7:15, 9:00; *Streetwalkin'* (R) 7:45, 9:30; (matinees Sat. and Sun. only); 385-9000.

VARSITY 3: *Target* (R) 7:19, 9:40; *Jagged Edge* (R) 7:20, 9:30; *To Live and Die in L.A.* (R) 7:30, 9:50 (matinees Sat., and Sun., only); 224-2617.



planet waves world nation

TRIPOLI, Libya—Col. Moammar Khadafy accused the United States of "stinking, rotten crusaderism" Thursday and said U.S. officials rejected attempts to relax tensions between the two nations. Meanwhile, a Soviet patrol vessel reportedly arrived in Tripoli port in a "show of support" for Khadafy.

IRAQ said Thursday its warplanes raided Iran's main oil terminal at Kharg Island for the sixth time this year and attacked a "large naval target" in the Persian Gulf.

MANILA, Philippines—Government critics today said they feared a reported assassination attempt on President Ferdinand Marcos's daughter could lead to a reimposition of martial law and cancellation of February's elections. Marcos enforced martial law from 1972-1980, citing conspiracies to topple him.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Members of a U.S. congressional delegation that met with President Pieter Botha Wednesday are pessimistic about prospects for racial reform in white-ruled South Africa. The six-member delegation flew to Cape Town for a meeting today with Allaj Boesak, an opposition leader.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Cases of "super" gonorrhea resistant to penicillin are more than doubling and for the first time physicians in all 50 states are seeing this venereal disease strain, federal health officials said Thursday.

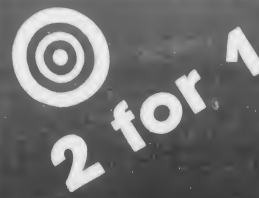
The national Centers for Disease Control labeled an explosive epidemic of the resistant gonorrhea in south Florida as "without precedent in the United States" and compared it to rates of the disease seen in Southeast Asia, where it is out of control.

RICHMOND, Va.—A three-judge panel today refused to halt Friday's scheduled execution of James Terry Roach for killing two teenagers in 1977.

Defense attorneys, who argued that Roach's life should be spared because of a brain disorder, said they will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

state

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—The beleaguered shuttle Columbia was tentatively cleared today for another launch attempt Friday after NASA found a way to correct an engine valve problem that forced a record fifth takeoff delay.



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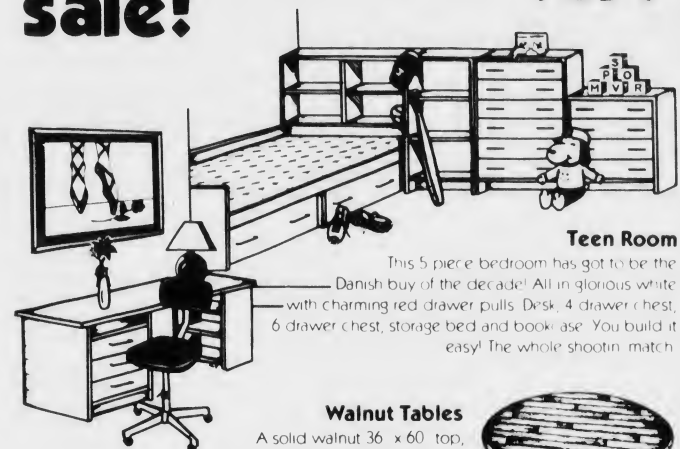
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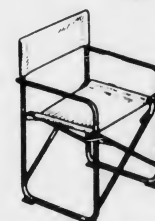
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SPORTS



Basketball: the final frontier. These are the voyages of the California Vulcans. Their one year mission: to explore strange new courts. To seek out new games and new ways to lose. To boldly do what few teams have done before.

The Division II Vulcans are now 0-12 after losing 113-75 to Florida State Thursday night. Marcus Owens (left) goes skyward for California, while on the other side of the court, FSU guard Pee Wee Barber puts in two of his 22 points on the night.



Photos by Linda S. Young

Vulcans pinched by Florida State

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's lucky for the California University of Pennsylvania Vulcans that the Florida State Seminoles set their phasers on stun instead of kill or the score might have been even worse.

FSU whipped the visiting Vulcans 113-75 at the Civic Center Thursday night before a crowd of 2,163.

The win set FSU's record at 6-5, while the Vulcans dropped to 0-12.

"We needed a win like this," said FSU Head Coach Joe Williams. "Our players were very unselfish. We passed a lot of times that we could have shot."

But the Seminoles did shoot enough to garner their second highest point total of the season en route to taking apart their Division II foe. FSU point guard Pee Wee Barber, though suffering from a shooting slump of late, led all scorers with 22 points.

"(This game) will give us a lot of confidence going into (the Cincinnati game) Saturday," Barber said. "Everybody played well and it should help us going into our Metro conference schedule. It's a good win for us."

But it wasn't much of a game for the visitors. The Vulcans played like newcomers to the Earth game of basketball, shooting a pitiful 33 percent in the first half, trailing by as many as 42 points in the second half and committing 18 turnovers. The only bright spot for California University was the shooting of point guard Cliff Mitchell, who scored 21 points, mostly on jumpers from light years away.

"They have some really good athletes," Williams said. "But our offensive execution was the key tonight. We just played a good game."

Things didn't start out so hot for the Seminoles, however. FSU seemed a bit surprised that the Vulcans' ears weren't really pointed and struggled through the first three minutes of the game, scoring only two baskets. But that fact didn't buoy California University, which took four minutes to score its first field goal.

"We came out slowly but we eventually got things going," Williams said. "I think we are ready for the Metro part of our schedule."

Seminole forward Randy Allen, still nursing an injured ankle, scored 12 points in 22 minutes of action. The junior welcomed the opportunity to rest for a change.

"I'm still not at 100 percent," said Allen. "It was good that I was able to sit out a little."

Two other injured Seminoles that didn't see action, David Shaffer (foot) and Tony Karasek (hand), may also have to sit out FSU's next game against Cincinnati Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Civic Center.

"Tony's hand isn't broken, it's just been giving him a lot of problems," Williams said. "David has been riding a bike to keep in shape, but he hasn't been able to practice that much. I don't know when either of them will return."

Williams was also able to empty his bench, employing all eleven eligible players. Everyone in garnet and gold managed to score some points, including Eric Larson, who notched his first two of the season. Reserve guard Thomas Mabry was the Seminoles' third leading scorer with 12 points in only nine minutes of action.

"It was good to be able to play as many guys as we were able to play tonight," said Williams. "But with all the injuries we have had, the bench has become a little smaller."

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IPG

New blood revives NBA

BY JEFF ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A breath of fresh air has finally swept through the National Basketball Association. There are now some new players making headlines in the league, and it couldn't have come at a better time.

The Lakers, Sixers and the Celtics deserve the respect they receive for staying on top for as long as they have, but frankly, they're getting a little boring.

Larry Bird is great and still getting better, but Kareem and the Doctor are on their last legs so to speak. Now is the perfect time for a new breed of NBA players to take the limelight from the old mainstays.

There's not one bad thing anyone can say about Laker center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, but that sky hook is really getting old. Fans want to see the new breed of players, like Philadelphia's Charles Barkley, the "Round Mound of Rebound", crashing the boards in the footsteps of teammate Moses Malone. Rookie Chris Mullin brings a much needed style of aggressive play to the stick-in-the-mud Golden State Warriors, who are routinely the doormat of the Pacific Division. Only in his first season, Mullin leads the NBA in free throw percentage, hitting 98 percent.

Similar to when Magic Johnson and Bird entered the league, there are finally some new young stars after a few years of doldrums.

The biggest name and newest attraction today in the NBA is Chicago Bull guard Michael Jordan. Even though he is still out with a foot injury, the 6-foot-6 NBA sophomore is still the talk of the league. Whether it be through his colorful line of footwear made by Nike or his patented 360-degree dunks, Jordan has set the monotonous NBA on fire.

The league's front office must have some mixed feelings about the flashy style of play that is taking over the NBA. Commissioner David Stern even went as far as to ban Jordan's red and black shoes—claiming they were too distracting to play. If Stern were so fashion conscious, he would have done something about those gaudy green things that the Celtics have been wearing for years.

Out in the Midwest, Ralph Sampson and Akeem Olajuwon have made Houston a front-runner behind the strength of the "Twin Towers." In their third and second years respectively, Sampson and Olajuwon have led their team to an undefeated home record this season. Olajuwon is the team's



Ralph Sampson is the eldest of Houston's twin towers

leading scorer with a 24.3 average, and is third in the league in rebounds and fourth in blocked shots. Not bad for a second year player that shares the spotlight with a 7-foot-4 teammate.

While on the subject of towers, the nation's capital has their own version of the Washington Monument. Standing 91 inches tall and weighing an anorexic 210 pounds, Bullets center Manute Bol is the tallest NBA player ever. Even though many people still consider him part of a circus freak show and not a serious basketball player, he makes the game more exciting and sells out arena after arena.

The final new skyscraper for the 85-86 season doesn't even feel out of place—New York Knickerbocker Patrick Ewing. As if New York City didn't need another controversial athlete, Ewing spends more time trading punches than baskets. His aggressive style of play and his team-leading 19.7 average has definitely spiced up basketball in the Big Apple.

No matter what the style of play of the newer players in the league, the recent "changing of the guard" (pardon the pun) in the NBA has made things more exciting and set the tone for the league's future.

Lady Seminoles look to end supremacy of Lady Cardinals

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When the Florida State women's basketball team takes to the court Saturday night to battle Louisville, the Lady Seminoles will be attempting to shake a monkey off their collective backs.

In nine meetings with the Lady Cardinals, FSU has lost every time—including an 89-74 setback in Louisville last season. But FSU Head Coach Janice D. Allen doesn't believe her team's lack of success against the Lady Cards will affect her current team.

"Traditionally, Louisville has had a much quicker team than FSU," Allen said. "They usually set the pace of the game early and we found it hard to keep up. But they have lost some good players to graduation, so things may be different this year."

Louisville is 5-7 overall and 1-1 in Metro conference play. The Lady Cards are led in scoring by forward Marilyn Recklehoff, who averages 12.7 points per game.

FSU, 6-4 overall and 0-2 in the Metro, is led by Bev Burnett's 18.3 points per game. Burnett missed FSU's first seven games of the year after being involved in an auto accident before the start of the season.

"Bev has played well for us since she has returned to the team," said Allen. "Skill-wise, I would say she is ahead of herself from last year, but she just isn't in as good a condition because she hasn't been able to work out with us a lot."

Tickets are \$2 for the general public, and \$1 for students. Gold Card holders will be admitted free.



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ROAD TO XX

Rams a cold underdog; Pats not running scared

BY JACK CLIFFORD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Goodbyes are in order for all but four of Pete Rozelle's armies. When the dust settles after this weekend's National Football League Conference Championships, there will be only two left to fight it out for that coveted gold trophy in the shape of—a what else?—a football.

Those 'Monsters of the Midway', (1985 disco-punk version) the Chicago Bears will be joined in the NFC Championship by that other L.A. team, the Rams, courtesy of Eric Dickerson. In the AFC final, it will be the New England Patriots and the Miami Dolphins for the third time this season, but this is the important one. Rumor has it if the Patriots win, Miami linebacker Hugh Green and Patriots' general manager Pat Sullivan will wrestle after the game for Sullivan's undisputed 'Visiting Team Wins' title.

First game on tap, or probably on ice, will be the Rams and the Bears. Can anyone stop the Bears? Can anyone stop Dickerson? Can anyone play in minus-10 degree weather besides Chicago?

Unfortunately for L.A., this game is being played at Soldier Field, the Bears home-away-from-Antarctica. The Bears sacked N.Y. Giant QB Phil Simms six times last Sunday as the Bears shut out the 'ants, 21-0. Simms never came close to bringing N.Y. to TD-land all game.

Offensively, the Bears did what was needed to score, but more importantly, had no turnovers. Led by Jim McMahon (11-21 passes, 2 TDs) and Walter Payton (27 rushes, 97 yards), the Bears rolled up 363 yards of total offense. The Bears also got a belated Christmas gift from N.Y. punter Sean 'I Hate When That Happens' Landeta. Landeta dropped the ball on his own 5-yard line and the Bears ran it in for their first TD.

For the Bears to win on Sunday, they need to continue the same pattern of play they've shown throughout the season. One, give the ball to Walter Payton enough to let him do what comes natural, two, let McMahon throw enough to keep the Ram defense honest, and three, play hellacious defense.

So a lot of defense, enough offense and a little luck brought the Bears to this championship game. On the other hand you have the Rams who also shut out their first-round opponent, the Dallas Cowboys, by a score of 20-0. Yet, they hardly dominated as the Bears did.

Dickerson gained a record 248 yards in the Ram win, but had little help from other areas of the offense, namely quarterback Dieter Brock. He completed 6-of-22 for 50 yards, threw an interception and contributed to the Rams' two touchdowns only by handing off to Dickerson.

Defensively for the Rams defensive end Gary Jeter corralled Dallas QB Danny White for three sacks and Tony Dorsett wasn't allowed to be a factor, gaining only 58 yards on the ground. The

Ram secondary, opportunistic all season long, intercepted three passes.

The Rams must get more productivity from Brock to win Sunday. The defense can't key on Payton for fear of McMahon hitting the medium-range passes to his speedy wide receivers.

In what should be a warm Miami, a more heated rivalry takes place in the AFC final on Sunday. It'll be New England's chance to break a 17-year Orange Bowl hex the Dolphins have on the Patriots.

Miami is coming off a comeback win over the Cleveland Browns last Saturday. The 'Fins offense had trouble moving the ball early against a Brown defense that bottled up Dan Marino and confused him early with a variety of two-man rush alignments. Miami's running game had bursts of excitement on Saturday, but nothing to write home about.

On defense, the Dolphins were pushed around by a Brown team that went 8-8 during the regular season. The 'Fins couldn't stop Ernest Byner from rushing for 161 yards, including a 66-yard TD run. Bernie Kosar's passing was no real threat to Miami, although he did complete a few key passes.

For Miami to win the AFC and advance they need something that resembles a running game. The '85 version of Marino is not Marino 1984 and he needs offensive help. If Miami gets ahead by more than 14 points early, turn off your TV and do something else—the fans won't let New England back in the game.

Miami's inability to stop Cleveland's Byner must have been a joy for Patriot head coach Raymond Berry to witness. Craig James and Tony Collins make up one of the most solid backfields in the NFL. James rushed for 104 yards on 23 carries against a fine Raider defense and Collins has been a strong running-mate all season. The running game is definitely the Pats strong point, but don't forget about New England QB Tony Eason. The Patriot offense seems to have come together as of late, led by a more poised Eason.

Andre Tippett leads a ferocious Patriot defense that registered five of the 19 sacks the Dolphins offensive line allowed this year. Marc Wilson, albeit not a very good example, was harassed by Tippett and Co. all day in the Raider loss. Marcus Allen gained 121 yards against the Pats, but with Miami's lack of a running game, that shouldn't worry Berry.

This Patriot team matches up with Miami very well and just needs to grind out some rushing yardage, get ahead early and take those 80,000 screaming maniac Dolphin fans out of the game. Cleveland had the right idea with an 8-defensive back alignment against Marino—his quick release makes it almost impossible to sack him.

There's a lot of talk about a Chicago-Miami rematch in Super Bowl XX. One half of that would seem to be a lock, but if you're a Miami fan don't be so quick to make reservations for New Orleans. Unless you're making them for Mardi Gras.

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Grappling returns to Civic Center

The Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center will be filled with half-Nelsons, body slams and sleeper holds when professional wrestling returns tonight at 8:30.

In all, six matches are on the card including 'boot of justice,' 'walking tall' and 'lumberjack' bouts.

Opening the night are two schlicky matchups involving wrestlers they probably pulled off the street. The first match will see nobody Frank Lane and Jack 'the stretcher' Hart dance around the ring. That will be followed by Jumpin' Joe Savoldi fooling around with Prince Iaukea. Fans should make plans to be at the Civic Center early so they can yell: "BORING."

When the preliminaries are finished, the Cuban Assassin will probably be murdered by Hector Guererro in the 'boot of justice' match. Rumor has it that Guererro has paid off the referee.

In the only tag team event of the evening, Bob Roop and the Purple Haze battle Tyree Pride and Kendall Windham. Roop should use his patented 'shoulder breaker' to dispatch of these schlicks.

The lock of the night is the 'lumberjack' match between Chief Wahoo McDaniel and Lex Luger. You don't even have to see this bout to know exactly what's going to happen. Wahoo will get his head smashed into the turnbuckle—making his face a crimson mask—before he defeats Luger with some cheap hold.

The final and main event of the evening features 'the prince of darkness' Kevin Sullivan versus Black Jack Mulligan. In this, the 'walking tall' match, Sullivan will have to avoid Mulligan's claw to get a three count.

Tickets for Championship Wrestling of Florida are \$8 for ringside seats, \$5 for general admission and \$4 for students. They're on sale now at the Civic Center box office and all Select-a-Seat outlets.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There is a mandatory meeting for any student interested in officiating intramural basketball in Tully Gym Sunday at 7 p.m. For more information, call 644-2430.

Intramural basketball teams may sign up on the league sheets posted in room 136 Tully Gym. Play is offered for men and women on a first-come, first-served basis. All team rosters are due Monday at 4 p.m. at the Captain's meeting in Moore Auditorium.

All FSU students are eligible to play in the 3-on-3 Superhoops Basketball Championship in Tully Gym on January 18.

ON TV

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Atlanta Hawks at Boston Celtics, WTBS, Cable 2, 8 p.m.
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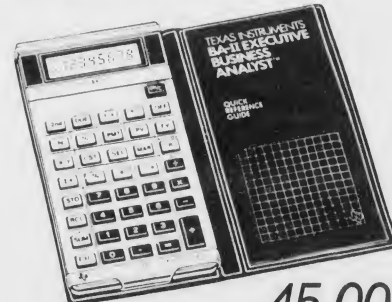
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George
Shultz

Writers protest Shultz

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Hundreds of writers registered Sunday to open the 49th Congress of International PEN amid a protest over the choice of Secretary of State George Shultz as a guest speaker.

Shultz was to welcome conferees before a keynote address by author Norman Mailer and an evening reception at the New York Public Library.

But some organizers—led by *Ragtime* author E.L. Doctorow—criticized the invitation of Shultz, saying PEN was an apolitical group dedicated to fighting censorship and other government attacks on literature.

"What has Shultz written?" Doctorow wrote in an article in *Nation* magazine appearing on newsstands Monday.

"What is Shultz's connection to the world of letters? Has he ever as Secretary of State championed the cause of free expression that so concerns the international community of writers?" asked Doctorow, who wrote the bestsellers *World's Fair* and *Daniel*.

The PEN conference—the first in the United States since 1966—was touted by organizers as the largest gathering of major writers ever held in America.

Carter: cut rhetoric

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BOSTON—Former President Carter Sunday criticized President Reagan's verbal sparring with Libyan Leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, saying it only serves to elevate Khadafy's prestige.

"When the leader of a superpower like our own country starts a verbal debate with a person like Khadafy, it escalates his importance and even his attractiveness and esteem among many people throughout the world and gives him a forum that has won him a tremendous political victory in recent weeks," Carter said at a news conference before addressing the Northeastern Retail Lumbermen's Association.

Carter praised Reagan for not taking military action in the wake of last month's terrorist attacks in Rome and Vienna that left 19 people dead. The administration has accused Khadafy of helping the terrorists responsible for the airports attacks.

AIDS panel: think, don't panic

BY NANCY WONDER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last week's conference on AIDS in the workplace may have appeared stuffy—but internationally-known gay activist Bob Kunst said it was a progressive forum that will help end fear and hysteria in the workplace.

"It was one of the most informative and radical approaches to AIDS that I have seen," said Kunst, director of Miami's Cure AIDS Now, a group that advocates greater research for AIDS.

It was a conference attended by employers who wanted to hear the latest about AIDS from attorneys and public health workers.

Attorneys spent the day interpreting laws already on the books that will protect persons with AIDS who are fired from their jobs. Even

Peter Zinober—an attorney who represents management in labor disputes—warned employers in the audience not to discriminate on account of AIDS or they will end up with an expensive, no-win law suit on their hands.

"The employer has a duty to avoid discrimination against a person with AIDS," said Zinober. "You cannot consider AIDS as a reason not to employ."

But even with the weight of the law on their side, workers who get AIDS are still losing their jobs.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, a fatal disease that affects the body's ability to fight off infections, has inflicted over 16,000 people nationwide, said public health experts at the conference. And since one to two million other Americans have been exposed to the virus that is believed to cause AIDS, they warned employers in the audience that they would be facing this problem in the future.

Especially since no cure seems imminent and development of a vaccine is still years away, said State Health Officer James Howell.

However, there is good news for the workplace, said Howell, because the disease is not spread easily.

"It's basically a sexually transmitted disease," said Howell. "It is not highly infectious."

The only way you can catch AIDS, he said, is by exchanging bodily fluids like blood or semen. Other sources of infection are dirty needles and contaminated blood, he said, and there is no evidence that you can catch it casually through handshakes or on plates.

So, in most workplaces like restaurants and offices, persons with AIDS can work safely alongside other employees, he said.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Bob Kunst

This public health assertion was part of the reason Florida's Commission on Human Relations recently ruled that Todd Shuttleworth—a Broward County policy analyst who lost his jobs because he had AIDS—had been unfairly fired, said Zinober. The commission ruled that AIDS is a handicap and therefore persons with AIDS are protected under the Florida's Human Rights Act, he said. Furthermore, since AIDS is not transmittable in a normal work setting, Shuttleworth should be allowed to keep his job.

Turn to AIDS page 5

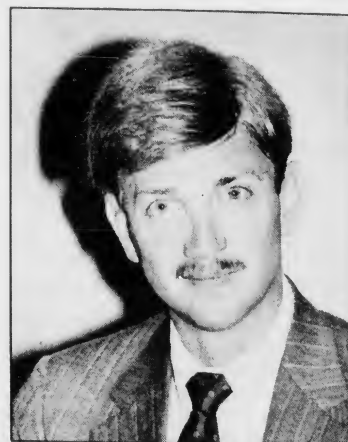


Photo by Deborah Thomas

Robert Holt

Rabbi believes all people must work to end apartheid

BY LELAND F. RAYMOND
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A program—"Jews, Blacks, Apartheid"—without the guest speaker? It nearly came to pass on Friday.

"Rabbi (David) Saperstein almost didn't come today," said Rabbi Stanley Garfein of Congregation Temple Israel. "He was arrested in front of the South African Embassy yesterday," he said. The arrest occurred during a protest in Washington against apartheid by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the American Jewish Committee.

But come he did to Tallahassee with his plea for unity among blacks and Jews—and among all people—as the best weapon against White South Africa's policy of racial discrimination.

"No other country in the world imposes racial discrimination as a matter of policy," said Saperstein, Co-Director and Counsel of the Religious Action Center (the liaison between the federal government and the Reform Jewish movement).

Saperstein—who is outspoken on issues as diverse as Israel, civil rights, energy and the environment, abortion rights and nuclear disarmament—noted that South African blacks must at all times carry a pass card containing their pictures and fingerprints. More than 13 million blacks have been jailed for pass law violations. And as a result of apartheid, he said, half of all black children die before the age of five.

To protest the treatment of South African blacks, President Reagan supports a policy of constructive engagement. But it's ineffective, said Saperstein. There have been increases in the number of discriminatory laws and in the number of arrests. And, he said, there have been more killings, more resettlements of blacks in homelands after their villages were bulldozed or burned, and more raids.

It is said, noted Saperstein, that the U.S. policy of economic sanctions (for example, withdrawing funds invested in South Africa) is also useless because it hardens the

Turn to SAPERSTEIN page 5



Photo by Deborah Thomas

David Saperstein

Fraternity fight ends in stabbing

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After being ejected from a Florida State University fraternity party, a 21-year-old man was arrested for stabbing a fraternity member early Saturday morning, according to FSU Police Department spokesman Jack Handley.

The victim, John Rivers, 20, was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and treated for a knife wound to the back, said Handley. Rivers said the buck knife blade penetrated about 2½ inches but did not cause serious damage.

Broward Wilkes, 21, was arrested and charged with aggravated battery with a deadly weapon and booked into Leon County Jail on \$2,500 bond.

"(Wilkes) started trouble inside the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. He was pinching girls and being obnoxious, so a few of the brothers asked him to leave," said Rivers. "Then he was standing outside, yelling at people and the brothers asked him to please leave the property."

Rivers said the suspect and about three of his companions then got into a scuffle with fraternity members. Rivers said he had not been involved in the dispute up to this point but was persuaded by a friend to help break up the fight.

"He and a brother were shoving each other so I grabbed the brother and my back was to (the suspect)," said Rivers.

Wilkes then pulled a buck knife and stabbed him, said Rivers.

Wilkes was then chased across the street into the parking lot of the Business building and "detained" by fraternity members until police arrived, said Handley.

Rivers said during the detention another fight broke out between fraternity members and the suspect and his companions. During this fight, the suspect received a few facial abrasions, said Rivers.

Handley said both the suspect and the victim were treated at the TMRMC and released.

...

A Florida State University student was robbed at gunpoint Friday evening as she returned to her dorm with an armload

After trying to break up a fight at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, John Rivers was stabbed in the back with a buck knife. Though the knife penetrated about 2½ inches, he did not sustain serious injuries.

of groceries, according to FSU police department spokesman Jack Handley.

Handley said the woman was walking on the north side of Deviney Hall when she was accosted by a man who demanded her purse. A struggle ensued until the man produced a handgun and was able to make off with the purse which contained about \$14, said Handley.

The thief is still at large, said Handley.

...

Two garbage bags full of marijuana weighing a total of 50 pounds were seized by Madison County Florida Highway Patrol troopers after a high speed chase on Interstate 10, according to FHP duty officer Betty Odom.

After clocking a Ford Thunderbird at 97 m.p.h. just west of Madison on I-10, FHP Trooper P. C. Bucher stopped the vehicle. The driver of the car, Hernan Alejandro Lecaros, 28, was charged with reckless driving. Lecaros and the car were then taken to Madison County Jail.

After arriving at the jail Bucher found a key under the passenger seat of his patrol car and used it to open the trunk of the impounded car, said Odom. Bucher found the marijuana inside which was valued at \$25,000.

Lecaros was then charged with possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana and booked into the Madison County Jail and was later released on \$500 bond.

Hall, and at the reception desk in Community College Relations. Call Paul Johannes at 644-2658 or Dr. Funk at 644-3246 for more information.

WOMEN'S SOCCER CLUB MEETS TONIGHT FOR an organizational meeting at 7:30 on the steps of Tully Gym. Anyone interested in the club is encouraged to attend. For more information call Paige at 575-8130.

FSU DEPARTMENT OF DANCE IS SPONSORING A special lecture by Jack Moore, former Dance Director of Bennington College, Vermont, at 7 tonight in 403 Montgomery Gym. Call Sharyn Heiland at 644-1023 for details.

IN BRIEF

STUDENT ANTI-APARTHEID COORDINATING committee meets tonight at 7 in 240 Student Union. Call Alan at 644-6577 for more information.

BLACK PEER FACILITATORS MEETS TODAY AT 4 in the Student Counseling Center, third floor of the Health Center. Call Betty Rich at 644-2003 for details.

NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY meets tonight at 9 at the Housing Office in Cawthon Hall. Call Barb Kissner at 644-5998 for additional information.

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Director of FSU Reading Lab has made herself irreplaceable

BY MARIA TELLI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Marian Bashinski, a twenty-year veteran of the English department and director of the FSU Reading/Writing Center, will be leaving the university to enjoy the life of a retiree.

And according to John Fenstermaker, chairman of the English Department, Bashinski will be tough to replace.

"Like any department chairman who is losing a valuable person, I'm worried about finding a person qualified," said Fenstermaker. "Her loss is a serious matter."

Because of the tasks Bashinski has been able to perform in the Reading/Writing Lab, he said he said his two-year search for a new director has been unsuccessful so far.

The problem of finding someone new to take over Bashinski's job is that she has been doing the job of two different positions since 1982 when Jim McCrimmon who taught rhetoric in the lab retired," said Fenstermaker.

Rhetoric deals with the science of essay composition while remedial education helps students develop fluency in the English language.

Fenstermaker says the Reading/Writing Center serves students from two areas: freshmen who scored low on the SAT or ACT and need the lab for the purpose of increasing their weak English skills and students in general who want rhetoric experience.

"Before 1982 McCrimmon, who wrote *Writing with a Purpose*, (used for Freshman English courses), taught the rhetoric aspect and Bashinski handled the remedial students. Because we were never able to replace McCrimmon, Bashinski has been doing both her job and the job of teaching rhetoric,"

Fenstermaker explained.

"There aren't a lot of people who are educated in both remedial education and rhetoric," he added.

University policy allows the funding for a position to remain after a staff member has retired so that someone else may be hired. If no one is hired, the line of funding becomes vacant. According to Fenstermaker that's why there is only enough money to hire one person instead of two.

"We're looking at prospects who are on the associate level. At the last meeting of the Modern Language Association we interviewed several people but its unclear what we'll do to replace Bashinski," he said.

Bashinski attended Florida State University when it was still Florida State College for Women—and has taught every grade from kindergarten on up. She taught at Leon High School before being hired at FSU in 1966.

Bashinski, who can be credited with making the center what it is today, says that the Reading/Writing lab has come a long way.

"When I was hired, I was hired to direct the writing lab—and there was a separate reading program," she said. "Shortly after I started, I suggested combining the two and the idea was accepted. Our Reading/Writing lab was one of the first ones in the country and has been used as a model for over 80 labs in the southeast. The lab is used by more than 400 students for over one thousands hours a week of use."

No student is remedial, she said, and anyone can be taught to write.

"There's a formula to good writing and I work to teach students the words to plug into it," she added.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

"There's a formula to good writing and I work to teach students the words to plug into it."

—Marian Bashinski

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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An election right

It's simple, really.

Though nearly 25 percent of Leon County's population is black, not a single black person has ever been elected to the Leon County Commission.

With an at-large election system which allows every county resident to vote in every commission race, minority candidates don't stand a chance against their white counterparts. That's why the NAACP filed a federal lawsuit in 1983, claiming the county's at-large election system discriminates against minorities. As a solution, the NAACP suggested establishing five single-member districts in which only residents of each district could vote for their representative. This, it said, would ensure that at least one member of the commission would be black—20 percent representation.

The county, which is facing court action Feb. 24 if it does not find a solution to the problem, rejected the NAACP's plan. It claims a single member district system would cause commissioners to vote in favor of their own constituency instead of for the county as a whole.

County officials opted instead to create a seven-member commission in which four commissioners would come from single-member districts and three would be at large. Because this arrangement is not sanctioned in the Florida Constitution, it will require a voter-approved charter before it can go into effect.

The Tallahassee City Commission, fearful a charter government would usurp some of its authority, suggested a proposal of its own. The commissioners dug up a 1981 plan to consolidate both bodies into one government. It would have five single-member districts and four at-large, headed by a commission manager, rather than a mayor.

In their zeal to maintain power and position, both governments have seemingly forgotten that the issue is one of fair representation.

The district system of election is a better way of ensuring that everyone is properly represented in local government. It makes sure that constituents vote for the candidates who will represent their needs.

It is obvious the county commission is not able to do this under the present at-large system. Just by driving through the predominantly black parts of the county, one can see how poorly the all-white commission represents its black constituents.

Neither of the plans proposed by the commissions will solve the problem. The county's proposal would make its representation only one in seven on the commission. Under the city's plan for consolidation, NAACP leaders say it would one out of nine.

Cases like this have come up in Florida courts more than 30 times and the courts have always ruled that at-large election systems discriminate against minorities. Liberty, Gadsden, Suwannee, Hamilton and Escambia counties have all been ordered by federal courts to move to a district system.

The county's proposal, which has not received much support even from those who designed it, is just a stalling tactic. Yet, a district system is inevitable—if the county won't do it on its own, then the courts will do it for them.

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GUEST COLUMN

Questions I'd have liked to ask Jeane...

BY RICK CAMPBELL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Just what does "distinguished lecturer" mean? What does one have to do to be "distinguished?" Jeane Kirkpatrick's visit to Tallahassee last week made this writer wonder if perhaps "distinguished," like so many other superlatives, like Superstar, or Genius, isn't being used too loosely.

What has Kirkpatrick done? Until 1983, she was a Democrat and then she became a Republican. Until she was appointed to the position of U.N. representative, she was a political science teacher. There are a lot of political science teachers, and a great many of them have far more publications in more prestigious journals than Kirkpatrick. Few have been so lucky as to be both rabidly anti-communist and catch a rabid commie-buster president's eye at the right time.

Story has it that Kirkpatrick's articles rather accidentally came to the attention of President Reagan just when he was needing a lackey to send to the U.N. Some people have all the luck. Now Kirkpatrick is working for a conservative thinktank (a scarce entity) and writing syndicated columns. So what we have here is an ex-U.N. representative turned columnist who is paid \$20,000 to deliver her unofficial opinions on the state of the world as it relates to U.S. political and economic interests.

The cornerstone of Kirkpatrick's philosophy on foreign policy is simple—national selfishness. Whatever is in the U.S. self-interest is right: only governments friendly to the U.S. (anti-communist governments or governments in possession of something the U.S. wants) should be supported by the U.S. And, going further with this enlightened scheme, countries which are seen as opposing U.S. interests are fair game for CIA or multinational corporation destabilization plans.

I didn't get the chance to chat with Jeane while she was in town. But if I had, there are a lot of things I would like to have asked her to clear up for me. For example:

- Given the severe economic circumstances many workers in the northeast find themselves in, and the recent statistics concerning the rising number of poor people in the U.S., do you think that your \$20,000 fee for one lecture seems excessive?

- Most ordinary, law-abiding, people think that advocating the overthrow of another sovereign government, as you have done in regard to the Nicaraguan government, is, if not immoral and to say nothing of illegal, at least not in keeping with the role of a representative to the U.N. Why is it that you feel above the normal ethical constrictions?

- You are fond of quoting 17th Century philosophers; is that because no one else in the Reagan administration has read them, and you like to sound educated, or do you really believe in what you are saying? For example, you once said that the problem confronting El Salvador is Thomas Hobbes' problem: how to establish order where there is none...Did you purposely ignore the real problems in El Salvador: social injustice, poverty, death squads, just so that you could bring Hobbes into a discussion?

- You also said that the first objective of our government's foreign policy should be to "stop them (communists) and restore a sense of order before U.S. interests deteriorate any further." By a "sense of order" did you mean life as it was in Central America; where each country served to fulfill U.S. corporate needs and the people lived in poverty and fear? Did you mean order for U.S. interests or order for poor peasants?

- You said, in the *Washington Post*, 25 Dec. 1980, that "if faced with the choice between a moderately repressive autocratic government friendly to the U.S. or permitting it to be overrun by a Cuban-sponsored insurgency, we would assist the moderate autocracy." How repressive is "moderately repressive?" 10,000 dead peasants a year? Death squads? Murdered nuns? Assassinated clergy?

- In a speech to the U.N. Security Council you said that Nicaragua's fear of U.S. invasion was a

Shortly before the U.S. invasion of Grenada, you said the U.S. wasn't about to invade anyone. Were you lying or did no one tell you an invasion was imminent?

product of its "paranoid style of politics." You seemed to claim that previous U.S. invasions of Nicaragua, over 30 invasions of other Central American countries, the CIA overthrow of Chile's Allende, statements and actions of the Reagan administration, and active support of the "contras," was not any real reason for the Sandinistas to be upset. How can you characterize the stance of the U.S. government as other than hostile and actively seeking to overthrow the Nicaraguan government?

- Shortly before the U.S. invasion of Grenada, you said the U.S. wasn't about to invade anyone. Were you lying or did no one tell you an invasion was imminent?

- You repeatedly accuse Nicaragua of supplying arms to El Salvador even though no proof of such an arms flow has ever been uncovered. Is this a product of your love of Machiavellian philosophy?

- Were we to list the exaggerations and inaccuracies of your public statements, we would run out of space. Let me then mention some things you have said. Consider this a final question you will, no doubt, spend the next few lucrative years of your life answering. (A recent *Time* magazine article predicted that you stand to make a million dollars a year lecturing on college circuits.) The list:

- (1) You said that Cuba supports revolutionaries, produced within Central America societies, and that the U.S. must support the counter-insurgency tactics of Central American governments. Doesn't that place us inherently against social change and, isn't it a position we are violating in Nicaragua where we oppose the government?

- (2) You have said that the Somoza government was only "moderately corrupt and repressive." Could you again define "moderately repressive" for us? Is it as repressive as our own government? As the white South African government (which you also support)? Most other politicians and academicians have said that Somoza's was the most repressive government in Central America? Who are we to believe?

- (3) You have said that the visit of four Nicaraguan government officials to the Soviet Union demonstrates the Sandinista's ties to the "socialist fatherland." Why are U.S. officials allowed to go to Moscow, but not Sandinistas?

- (4) You said that when Nicaragua signed trade agreements with the Soviet Union, and condemned U.S. actions in Chile and the slaughter of Blacks in South Africa, that this proved the Nicaraguans had embraced Soviet global policy. Are supplying a country's needs, and condemning murder and racism only the policies of the Soviets?

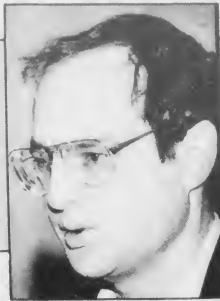
- (5) And finally—you are insistent in claiming that national independence and revolutionary movements are terrorist factions and must be opposed at all costs. You claim that the FMLN, PLO, ANC and SWAPO are terrorists, but you support such U.S.-supported groups as the Nicaraguan contras, UNITA, and the Afghan "rebels." Aren't you saying that you support violence in the interest of the U.S. but condemn legitimate struggles for independence?

George Will recently described you as having an "incontinent willingness to answer questions." This, he said, leads you to try to answer questions real politicians duck; please then, someday, answer some of these.

Rick Campbell is an Assistant Professor of English at Florida A&M, and a member of Citizens for Peace & Justice in Central America.

'The gap between blacks and Jews is media hype, but we must not let it be blown out of proportion. Sometimes we have to respectfully agree to disagree.'

—David Saperstein



Saperstein from page 1

Afrikaners and takes jobs away from blacks. Blacks do suffer in the short term, he conceded, but blacks are willing to suffer those short term pains of disinvestment, because in the long term they will gain new jobs, new economic and civil freedom. But in South Africa, said Saperstein, it is against the law to advocate disinvestment; it's punishable by five years in jail.

To end the evils of apartheid, a strong, united voice of protest is needed. Saperstein believes that each of us has a duty to speak out because, he said, "If I will not...who shall?" and "If not now...when?" If we do not protest against iniquity, he said, we risk being changed by it, accepting it.

Blacks and Jews were the specific targets of his plea for unity because, since the 1960s—when they were indispensable partners in the battle for civil rights—there have been strains on their relations. Strains, but no actual division. The strains, however, did cause a breakdown of interaction, said Saperstein, which led to confusion, insensitivity, and a sense of betrayal by each.

He noted the Reverend Jesse Jackson as a case in point. Because of comments made during his presidential campaign, Jackson was perceived by Jews as anti-Semitic, insensitive to the pain and suffering experienced by holocaust victims.

"Blacks didn't see this," said Saperstein. "They saw someone articulate enough to express the pain of the experience of discrimination." And after visiting the concentration and death camps, Jackson apologized.

"The gap between blacks and Jews is media-hype," Saperstein emphasized, "but we must not let it be blown out of proportion. Sometimes we have to respectfully agree to disagree," he said. Because blacks and Jews hold more similar views than virtually anyone else in the world, "We mustn't dwell on our differences but on the reality of both working together," he said.

"The overwhelming majority of Jews support the same sense of affirmative action as do blacks," said Saperstein, "and that is to eliminate the evils of past discrimination."

He said American Jews find it difficult to understand the black mentality because they have lived with a measure of stability and security in the U.S. that blacks haven't enjoyed. But, Saperstein suggested, one way of creating better understanding of blacks, was for Jews to realize that the "Civil rights (issue) is to blacks what Israel is to Jews."

He stressed that Jewish issues are universal issues. "Being for ourselves is inexorably being for others," he said. "Blacks and Jews have a common goal. We must work together because so much is at stake—an America that is free and open for all God's children."

AIDS from page 1

"This is going to be the direction that you are going to see," said Zinober, who said most states have similar protection. The Federal Rehabilitation Act also prohibits discrimination against federal employees with handicaps and those working for a company that does business with the federal government, he said.

But this doesn't help Johnny Woner, a 27-year-old Texas hospital cafeteria worker who found out he had been exposed to AIDS when he gave blood at the hospital's blood drive. He lost his job, even though he voluntarily had extensive tests that proved he did not have AIDS.

Woner's attorney, Robert Holt said it remains to be seen if handicap laws will protect people like his client who have been fired without ever contracting the disease.

"How do you call them handicapped when they have no sign of the disease?" said Holt, who represents several AIDS discrimination cases.

Woner's blood was tested for the antibodies against the AIDS virus. A positive test indicates that the person has been exposed to the virus—which means he has about a 20 per cent chance of developing full-blown AIDS and he could spread the disease to others.

In Woner's case, said Holt, he was fired

partly because other workers knew about his positive test and didn't want to work with him.

"Many employers feel that they would rather risk the lawsuit than have their business fail," said Zinober. He added that many employers worry they will lose customers or have workers walk off the job in fear of catching AIDS from someone like Woner.

Attorneys at the conference warned employers in the audience against using the antibody test to screen out potential AIDS victims. California and Wisconsin have already passed laws prohibiting the use of the test for employment decisions.

William McHugh, Director of the Center for Employment Relations and Law said the best way to prevent problems with AIDS at the workplace is to develop a sound AIDS policy centered around medical education for managers and employees alike.

"Employers should develop a procedure by which you can deal with AIDS on a case-by-case basis," said McHugh. "A committee made up of labor and management would come together when a decision has to be made."

Evidence abounds, said McHugh, that companies who have developed educational programs have had fewer problems dealing with this health crisis.

"It's a matter of public education," said Kunst. "It's a compassionate way to operate."

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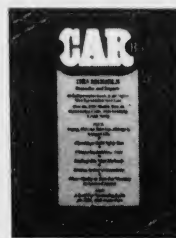


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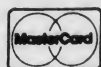
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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—A prominent black leader was stabbed to death Sunday, apparently by **pro-government black vigilantes**, only hours before he was to meet U.S. officials on a tour of a black township near Johannesburg.

Police said **Amoie Mayisa**, 58, the chairman of the **anti-apartheid Leandra Action Committee**, was found dead Sunday morning. He had been stabbed and his body set on fire, police said.

ATHENS, Greece—A U.S. merchant ship in the Gulf of Oman was **boarded and searched** by eight armed members of Iran's navy Sunday but was released two hours later after a check of its cargo, said the State Department and Iran.

The 39,000-ton **President Taylor** was the first American cargo vessel stopped by Iran since the Persian Gulf war between Iran and Iraq began more than five years ago.

DANAO, Philippines—Opposition presidential candidate **Corazon Aquino** ventured into the stronghold of a powerful supporter of President **Ferdinand Marcos** Sunday and was met by **picket signs and a cold shoulder**.

As **Aquino** campaigned in the central Philippines, **Marcos** went on television and **hammered away at her leadership abilities**. "Being a leader is like being a lady," he said. "If you have to tell people you are, you ain't."

FLORENCE, Italy—Prosecutors Sunday accused seven mobsters linked to **right-wing extremists** with one of a wave of terrorist train bombings in Italy.

Authorities said five more suspects, including a **neo-fascist member of Parliament**, were under investigation in connection with the blast that killed 15 people and injured 230 in December 1984.

nation

WASHINGTON—About 50 church

leaders from **Protestant, Orthodox and Roman Catholic** bodies began gathering Sunday for a daylong conference aimed at mapping a united **anti-apartheid strategy** in the U.S. religious community.

The conference, called **"With One Voice"** and coordinated by the U.S. office of the World Council of Churches, will look at various church bodies' policies on divestment and economic sanctions.

LOS ANGELES—Some scientists believe laser weapons being developed to defend against Soviet missiles as part of the **"Star Wars"** program could also be used offensively to **incinerate enemy cities**, the *Los Angeles Times* reported Sunday.

Citing a study by a Marina del Rey defense research group, the newspaper said new analysis suggests that the **high-intensity lasers** could be used to start **massive fire storms**.

Anchorage, Alaska—The battle lines have been drawn over **offshore oil exploration** southwest of Alaska and a federal judge is expected to decide this week whether the Department of Interior may go ahead with its oil and gas lease sale on 5.6 million acres.

On one side, trying to stop the government, are 24 plaintiffs, including fishing groups, environmentalists, Eskimo villages and the state of Alaska.

On the other side, urging that the federal auction of oil tracts be allowed, are 15 defendants, including 10 major oil companies.

state

CAPE CANAVERAL—The shuttle **Columbia** shrugged off a record string of delays with a **roar of triumph** Sunday, rocketing away from Earth **25 days late** to carry a congressman and a powerful television satellite into orbit.

Ring in NASA's new year with ground-shaking thunder, the spaceship finally burst into life at 6:55 a.m., 23 minutes before sunrise, splashing the dawn sky with a **streak of flame** before arching out over the Atlantic Ocean.

Congressman: I belong in space

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
CAPE CANAVERAL—Rep. Bill Nelson's family homesteaded on land that is now part of the Kennedy Space Center and said his seat aboard the shuttle **Columbia** represents the culmination of a long-held dream.

It took a little longer than he expected to get into orbit, with **Columbia's** six launch scrubs, but the Florida Democrat made it clear after the last postponement Friday the setbacks were "a valuable learning experience."

Nelson was not heard from over the space-to-ground radio waves during his first hours

in orbit Sunday but guest spacemen usually have little to say during the first days of flight.

The 43-year-old congressman said in an interview before **Columbia's** first launch attempt Dec. 18 that he grew up on Florida's east coast and saw the area change as spaceflight became a reality.

"Having come up in that environment, it never occurred to me that I would have the opportunity to fly into space," said Nelson, a fifth-generation Floridian whose grandparents homesteaded on what is now the north end of the Kennedy Space Center's shuttle runway.

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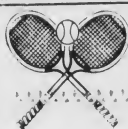
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ARTS

MOVIES ON TV



Oooo, scary!

Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall star in *Dark Passage* this week on WTBS.

Bogie gets a makeover

BY MICHAEL OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

MONDAY

Dark Passage (1947)—Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall co-star in their third cinematic team-up (following *To Have and Have Not* and *The Big Sleep*). Not as good as the first two (and not directed, as they were, by Howard Hawks), *Dark Passage* nevertheless has some interesting moments to it and is worth a watch. Bogart plays a man falsely imprisoned for murdering his wife and Bacall is a woman interested in the case who shelters him after he breaks out of the Big House. There's some bizarre business involving a plastic surgeon who changes Bogart's

Turn to MOVIES page 10

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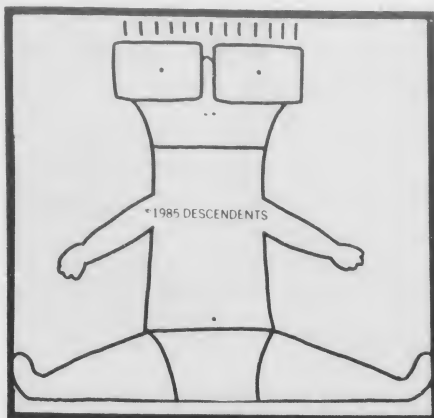
BY JOHN DIXON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gas up those chain saws and get ready for a power-pop thrash and slash by two of L.A.'s most energetic punk bands. The schizophrenic garage rock sounds of the Circle Jerks and the Descendents are due to hit the capital city tonight at 8:30 at the CA Chapel. Their fast stampede-style playing and searing lyrics have earned these two bands a foothold in the hardcore music world.

Both bands are presently on promotional tours for their new albums. Late last year the Circle Jerks released *Wonderful*, a collection of blasting tunes that the band called "somewhat pithy... yet deep." Cuts such as "Killing For Jesus," ("We're never bored, when we're killing for the Lord") and "Make The Bomb" help to give the album that offensive feel of true punk.

The Descendents new disc, *I Don't Want To Grow Up*, maintains the band's status as adrenaline-frenzied freaks thrashing out their music as fast as they possibly can. From "Pervert" to "Silly Girl" the tracks are sexist, rabid and caffeine-pumped. Although the Descendents do have a strong following, they're not as nationally known as the Circle Jerks.

The Circle Jerk's founding members, Keith Morris and Greg Hetson, were part of the punk rock animal that rose up out



Schizoid baby...

L from the Descendents' current album.

of the gutter in L.A. in 1979 and began screaming out for recognition. Morris, then a member of Black Flag, and Hetson, a punker from Red Kross, soon found themselves dissatisfied with the direction that their bands were taking. Morris, lead singer of Black Flag, didn't like the band's decision to seek a more accessible "dance/punk" sound and wanted out. Red Kross' guitarist Hetson—he felt the other members of his band were getting too old and weren't progressing musically in the direction he wanted.

With the beginning of the '80s, Morris decided it was time to form a new band.

Turn to SAW, page 11



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Jack Moore, a former Bennington College dance director, gives a discussion and teaches a master class tonight at 7 at 403 Montgomery Gym on FSU campus. Call 644-1023 for confirmation and information.

Movies from page 8

face (so that he looks like Humphrey Bogart, natch, which he didn't before), and an ultra-bitchy character role enacted to the hilt by the inimitable Agnes Moorehead. (WTBS, Cable 2, 2:45 a.m.)

TUESDAY

The Unsuspected (1947)—If you're a Claude Rains fan like I am, you should love this stylish Michael Curtiz-directed thriller. The velvet-voiced actor has a romp as Victor Grandison, a radio commentator on crime who is hatching a few lethal illegalities in his own backyard. Rains carries the show in an arch Alexander Woollcott-esque acid-tongued portrayal, but look out also for Hurd Hatfield, Hollywood's Dorian Gray, as a dissolute relative of Rains'. Murder and cocktails, anyone? (WTBS, Cable 2, 2:05 a.m.)

WEDNESDAY

Shane (1953)—Frankly, I've never cared for the film, although many movie fans rank it among the indisputable classics of the Western. I don't know what it is: I like Alan Ladd (usually), and Jack Palance makes a real crackerjack bad-news villain. The rest of the casting is pretty good, too. I don't know. Maybe it's the over-pretty storybook color. Maybe it's the feeling I get that they were trying too hard to elevate the thing to the level of American myth. Or maybe it's just that damn Brandon de Wilde kid shouting, "Shane, come back!" (He doesn't come back, so I reckon that's a point in favor of the film.) Anyway, I don't like it, and ya can't make me! (WTBS, Cable 2, 10:05 p.m.)

THURSDAY

Fitzcarraldo (1982)—Hey, if you missed this Werner Herzog obsesso-extravaganza last week (as did your humble reviewer, who writes these snibbets and then forgets to tune in on the programs), you've got another chance to ogle the eccentric Teuton's mammoth jungle excursion on the Lifetime network this week. Or, if you're into serious self-torture, how about Lifetime's 29th showing of *Dance of the Dwarfs*? Either way, you're watching TV, right? (LIFETIME, Cable 37, 4:00 p.m.; the film concludes Friday at this time.)

Ike Turner arrested

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Rock-soul musician Ike Turner, former husband and partner of pop star Tina Turner, was jailed for possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia, authorities said Sunday.

Turner, 56, was driving a Ford Mustang with three other passengers when officers stopped it for a routine traffic check at a West Hollywood intersection about 9:45 p.m. Saturday, Deputy Pete Fosselman said.

The four were ordered out of the car after an automatic pistol was found on the back seat of the car, officers said.

Nearly an ounce of cocaine and paraphernalia commonly used to ingest the drug was apparently seized and "deputies determined that it belonged to Turner," Fosselman said. Turner was booked for possession of cocaine at the West Hollywood Sheriff's station following Saturday night's arrest.

Turner, who gained fame in the 1960s performing with his wife as the Ike and Tina Turner Revue, has been arrested several times in the past on drug charges.

In November 1984, deputies arrested Turner when they discovered a small amount of a white powder in his Rolls Royce, but charges were dropped when tests showed the substance, found inside an envelope, was baking soda.

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Circle Jerks



Saw from page 9

As the story goes, he asked potential bandmembers the question, "What's God's last name?" When Hetson replied, "Because he's real popular, he doesn't need one—like Cher," Morris knew he had found his man.

The band's name—Circle Jerks—has been cause for much comment. Although most people will claim it's a gutter level obscenity, Morris jokes that it has historical significance. Supposedly the name is derived from a Latin term, "Jurkist Pi," which refers to the derogatory remarks made by the Druids while they were building Stonehenge.

The Jerk's first piece of vinyl was an offensive punk classic called *Group Sex* that garnered high praise from many rock critics. After a successful tour, the Jerks put out their second album, *Wild In The Streets*, but the album did so poorly that their new label folded. Unphased by their failure, the band returned with a third album, *Golden Shower of Hits*. Its cover was an outrageous example of punk sensibility—in bold glossy color an anonymous figure stands pissing on a stack of gold records from the '70s. As offensive as the cover was, the inside of *Golden Shower* held some of the most coherent punk statements around. Raw, visceral versions of hits like "Afternoon Delight," "Love Will Keep Us Together" and "Having My Baby" gave the Jerks the

critical acclaim they had lost since their first album.

Like the Jerks, the Descendents owe some of their heritage to Black Flag. Bill Stephenson, drummer for Flag for three years, left the band to help form the Descendents along with lead singer Milo Aukerman. Aukerman is the stereotypical nerd right down to his bookish glasses, plaid shirt and wacked-out hair. Milo describes the Descendents as "the most youthful, energetic, spazoid nerd thing you could imagine."

Their five song EP *Fat* earned the band the title "food punkers" due to the EP's obsession with food and some very bizarre aspects of the "world of eating." Songs like "I Like Food" and "Weinerschnitzel" helped to give the band a small but zealous following. The Descendents followed up their EP with the fantastic teen anthem album, *Milo Goes To College*. The music was controversial—a no-holds-barred exploration of the trauma of the teen caught in the suburban nightmare of L.A.. After the album was released, Milo did in fact go to college and the Descendents split up briefly before unsheathing their comeback album, *I Don't Want To Grow Up*.

The Circle Jerks and the Descendents play tonight at 8:30 at CA Chapel, 812 S. Macomb St. Tickets are \$8 at the door. For more information call 681-3269.

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SPORTS

Patriots outrun fumbling Dolphins

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Tony Eason threw three touchdown passes and the New England Patriots forced six turnovers Sunday to exorcise the Orange Bowl hex and earn a berth in Super Bowl XX with a 31-14 victory over the defending AFC champion Miami Dolphins.

Craig James rushed for 105 yards as New England snapped a string of 18 consecutive Orange Bowl losses to Miami dating back to 1967. The Patriots gained their first AFC championship and first berth in the Super Bowl, to be played Jan. 26 in New Orleans. They will face the Chicago Bears, who defeated the Los Angeles Rams 24-0 earlier Sunday for the NFC title.

The Patriots became the third wild-card team to reach the Super Bowl but the first to do so by winning three playoff games on the road. New England also defeated the New York Jets in Giants Stadium and the Los Angeles Raiders in the Coliseum prior to ending Miami's eight-game winning streak.

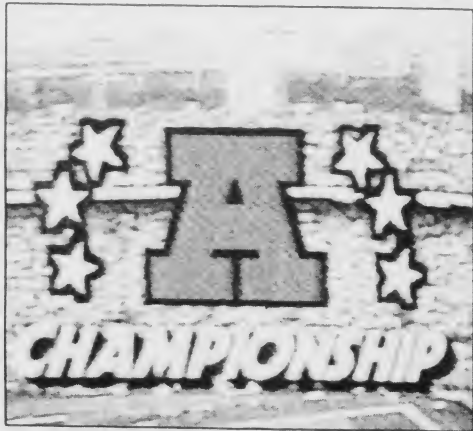
The Patriots, who forced an AFC-high 47 turnovers in 1985, recovered four Miami fumbles and intercepted Dan Marino twice to hand the Dolphins their only loss in the Orange Bowl in 10 games this season.

A first-quarter Miami fumble by Tony Nathan led to a 23-yard field goal by Tony Franklin; a second-quarter fumble by Marino led to a 1-yard touchdown pass from Eason to Derrick Ramsey; a third-quarter fumble by Lorenzo Hampton led to a 2-yard TD pass from Eason to Robert Weathers and a fourth-quarter fumble by Joe Carter led to a 1-yard scoring run by Mosi Tatupu.

Eason also threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Tony Collins in the second quarter to help offset a pair Marino touchdown passes and saddle the Dolphins with their first loss since a 17-13 setback to the Patriots on Nov. 3.

Two other Miami drives deep into New England territory were ended by interceptions. Fred Marion picked off a Marino pass in the third quarter after the Dolphins had driven to the New England 21 and Raymond Clayborn intercepted Marino in the fourth quarter after the Dolphins had moved to the Patriot 28.

Marino finishes with a frustrating 20-of-48 for 248 yards, but 71 of those yards came in the final 7 1/2 minutes when



the Dolphins threw on every play after the Patriots had built a 31-14 lead.

Eason complemented New England's ball-control running game with 10-of-12 passing for 71 yards. James, Collins, Weathers and Tatupu combined for 255 yards rushing and enabled the Patriots to control the ball for 39 minutes, 51 seconds.

Nathan fumbled the ball on Miami's first play from scrimmage, and New England end Garin Veris recovered it at the Dolphins 20. The Patriots moved to

the 1 but Mike Charles tackled Weathers for a 5-yard loss on third down and New England had to settle for the 23-yard field goal by Franklin.

Marino moved the Dolphins 80 yards in 11 plays near the close of the first quarter and start of the second to take a 7-3 lead on a 10-yard touchdown pass to tight end Dan Johnson.

But the Patriots retaliated on their next possession with a 66-yard march, highlighted by a 45-yard sweep of left end by Weathers, to take the lead for good at 10-7 lead on the 4-yard pass from Eason to Collins.

Marino fumbled the snap at his own 36 less than a minute later and Lester Williams recovered for the Patriots. James rushed for 23 yards on three consecutive plays and Eason hit Stanley Morgan on a 12-yard crossing pattern to the 1. Eason then rolled right and passed to his tight end, Ramsey, for a touchdown and a 17-7 lead.

Hampton fumbled the second-half kickoff and Greg Hawthorne recovered for the Patriots at the Miami 25. New England moved to the 2 exclusively on the ground before Eason lobbed the touchdown pass to Weathers alone in the left flat on a fourth-and-one situation for a 24-7 lead.

New England's Roland James, subbing for injured Pro Bowl punt returner Irving Fryar, fumbled away a punt in the opening minute of the fourth quarter. Don McNeal recovered at the Patriot 10 and Marino hit Nathan for a 10-yard touchdown pass on the first play, cutting the New England lead to 24-14.

The Dolphins got the ball back four downs later following a Rich Camarillo punt. But Carter fumbled the ball at his own 45 and Julius Adams recovered for the Patriots.



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photo by Deborah Thomas

Bear running back Walter Payton was just a blur to Ram defenders

Bears shuffle into Super Bowl

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CHICAGO—Quarterback Jim McMahon scrambled 16 yards for an early touchdown Sunday and the mighty Chicago defense took over to push the Bears into their first Super Bowl with a 24-0 thrashing of the Los Angeles Rams in the NFC championship game.

The Bears became the first team in NFL history to record back-to-back playoff shutouts, steamrolling into Super Bowl XX by limiting Los Angeles running back Eric Dickerson to 46 ground yards and forcing Rams quarterback Dieter Brock into one off-target pass after another.

Chicago's victory came on an unseasonably mild afternoon with the mercury standing at 40 degrees at kickoff. But, fittingly for the Bears, snow flurries began to fall at Soldier Field during the game's final minutes as they and their fans were celebrating reaching the NFL's title game for the first time since 1963.

The Chicago defensive effort was keyed with 2:37 left when Bears' linebacker Wilbur Marshall picked up a fumble by Brock and lumbered 52 yards for a score.

Despite having struggled throughout the first half, the Rams still had a chance to get back into the game and gain some momentum at the end of the second quarter when they recovered a fumble deep in Chicago territory.

But the Rams, even though they had a time out remaining, let the game clock run out without even getting a crack at a field goal. Chicago then dominated the second half, just as it did in a 21-0 win over the New York Giants in the divisional round a week earlier, to win the George Halas trophy—named for the man who coached the Bears for 45 years.

The Bears take a 17-1 record into the Super Bowl on Jan. 26 in the Louisiana Superdome and will thus have a chance to match the 18 victories posted last year for the first time in NFL history by the San Francisco 49ers.

Chicago scored on its first two possessions. McMahon gave the Bears the only touchdown they needed by sprinting up the middle and cutting to his left en route to a 16-yard scoring run with 9:35 to play in the first period.

Kevin Butler added a 34-yard field goal five minutes later at the end of a 49-yard march that included McMahon passes of 19 yards to Walter Payton and 10 yards to Tim Wrightman.

Chicago's third score came with 6:56 left in the third quarter, McMahon threw a 22-yard scoring pass to Willie Gault that removed whatever doubt remained.

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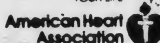
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Williams' move keys Seminole victory

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For a day at least, Joe Williams silenced critics who claim he can't coach and should be fired.

The Florida State head coach used an unorthodox attack late in Saturday's Cincinnati game to pull a 76-73 win out of the fire. With under 10 minutes to go, Williams put FSU's first Metro Conference game on the line when he pulled one of his forwards and went to a three guard offense.

The move allowed point guard Pee Wee Barber to take more baseline shots and the junior responded to the tune of 11 points in the game's final six minutes. Barber led all Seminoles with 25 points.

"(The three guard offense) gave me shots under the basket and on the baseline," Barber said. "I'm glad that I was able to really contribute in the win today."

Williams was the man behind Barber's point production and the Seminoles' win. FSU led 33-29 at the half, but the visiting Bearcats came storming back to lead for the majority of the second half. FSU didn't hold a final half lead until Raleigh Choice hit two free throws with 10:55 left to put the Seminoles up 51-49.

"I'm very pleased that we won," Williams said. "Pee Wee came through for us in the last few minutes. He had a lot of open shots in our offense."

Cincinnati forward Ken Henry looked as though he would put FSU away all by himself, leading all scorers with 29 points. Henry fouled out with 4:07 left in the game and the Bearcats ahead 63-58.

"My teammates were getting the ball to me and I was able to hit my shots," Henry said. "We came out and played well at the start of the second half. But we just came up short at the end. That has been happening to us a lot this season."



photo by Bob O'Leary

FSU head coach Joe Williams (center) went to an unusual three guard offense against Cincinnati

The game became a free throw shooting contest late and the Seminoles responded—hitting nine of their last ten opportunities at the line. Barber hit two of the most important with 19 seconds left and FSU only up 74-71.

"Free throws win the game," said Barber. "We were able to hit ours today."

The only department in which the Bearcats truly dominated was rebounding. Cincinnati yanked down 39 boards to FSU's 24.

"Cincinnati was very aggressive on the boards today," Williams said. "We also had trouble on our fast break offense after we got a rebound. I think we were zero for six on our fast break opportunities."

Cincinnati, 5-7 overall and 1-2 in Metro play, will host Memphis State Wednesday night. The Seminoles, 7-5 and 1-0 in the Metro, return to action Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Civic Center when they play Louisville.

Lady 'Noles clip Cardinals' wings

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a game that was punctuated more by referee's whistles rather than good basketball play, the Florida State women's basketball team bested Louisville 67-64 at Tully Gym Saturday night.

A total of 52 personal fouls were called in the contest with the teams combining to attempt 57 free throws. The main difference was the Lady Cardinals could only convert on eight of 26 chances.

"I thought the game was a little over-called," said FSU head coach Janice D. Allen. "I like for the players to be allowed to rough it up a little more. All the fouls kept the teams from getting into an offensive rhythm."

Rhythm or not, Seminole forward Veronica Bouknight rang up 15 points, the most important of which came when the freshman hit two crucial free throws with 11 seconds left

in the game. The two foul shots were the game's final points.

"I was very impressed that Veronica was able to hit those two free throws," Allen said. "That was a tough situation for a freshman to be in."

This Lady Cardinal team was a little different from the past Louisville teams. The Lady Cards had defeated FSU all nine times the two teams had played, using a fast break offense to run the lady 'Noles out of the gym. This year's Louisville team was a lot younger and a little slower.

"(Louisville freshman guard) Annette Jones didn't do a bad job of running their offense," Allen said. "And she is a young player and will get better."

Jones led all scorers with 17 points.

Louisville is now 5-8 overall and 1-2 in Metro play. FSU, now 7-4 and 1-2, next hosts Cincinnati tonight at Tully Gym at 7:30. Tickets are \$2 general admission, \$1 for students. Gold Card holders will be admitted free.

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Nicholls State falls to revamped Rattler cagers

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M head coach Willie Booker, the man who the Rattlers brought to the fold last year to revive the FAMU program, may finally be seeing his plans come off the chalkboard and onto the court.

FAMU, which broke a five-game losing streak Tuesday night with an 84-75 win over the University of Central Florida, continued its winning ways Friday night when it popped the visiting Nicholls State Colonels, 78-69.

The game, played at FAMU's Gaither Athletic Complex before a crowd of 853, brought the Rattler's record to 4-8. The Colonels dropped to 4-5.

Booker said although he was pleased with the win, he felt his team had not played to their full potential.

"I was not satisfied with our play at all," Booker said. "It's still not consistent. I just didn't get the play I expected."

FAMU started out strong, with sophomore forward Leonard King scoring four times in the first five minutes of the game. Freshman guard Robert Smith and senior Doug Cook also added eight first half points.

In the past, the Rattlers have had strong showings in the first minutes of the game, only to lose leads by substituting. Booker said the second stringers had held their own this time, though.

"We didn't get hurt as bad with subs this time," he said. "We've been working harder with them. The dedication these guys have is showing on the court."

The two bright spots for the Colonels were 6-foot-6 center Cedric "C" Robinson and freshman guard Durwin Jackson. Booker said the pair provided some problems for the Rattler defense.

"We knew about 24 (Robinson), but then 12 was doing a good job, too," Booker said. "Everytime we started putting more coverage on him, 24 started getting into the groove."

A crowd-pleasing slam by guard Aldwin Ware eight minutes into the second half



FAMU forward Aldwin Ware goes up for a slam dunk

Photo by Terry Towery

increased the Rattlers' lead to 60-40, their largest of the game. The lead steadily shrank the rest of the game until it was only eight points in the last minutes.

"Toward the end it seemed the ball was always bouncing their way, and never our way," Booker said.

But enough breaks went the Rattlers' way for FAMU to rack up the win. Booker knows FAMU has some rough edges to work on.

"We still have a lot of work to do," Booker said. "But at least this time we were able to get a lead and sustain it."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

It was one of the worst nights of wrestling ever in the Civic Center Friday as all the 'good guys' won.

Sorry Frank Lane beat Jack 'the stretcher' Hart and Jumpin' Joe Savoldi beat Prince Iaukea in matches which had a lot of hair pulling by Lane and Savoldi.

Then, in what many fans considered a big gyp, the Cuban Assassin didn't show up to fight his 'Boot of Justice' fight with wimpy Hector Guererro. Guererro, who had obviously paid the referee, won on a disqualification on a substitute.

One of the bright spots of the evening was Miss Luna. Luna managed the 'prince of darkness' Kevin Sullivan. Though Sullivan lost, Luna got to bite the face of trashy Black Jack Mulligan.

Sullivan inflicted plenty of pain himself. He hit Mulligan with a chair, a

ladder and a microphone before the match officially began.

In the final event of the evening, Wahoo McDaniel did just what was predicted in Friday's *Flambeau*. Wahoo got his face smashed into the turnbuckle—making his face a crimson mask—before he defeated Lex Lugar with a cheap hold.

Wrestling returns to the Civic Center on February 6. Hopefully, they'll stage it so some of the bad guys win.

All FSU students are invited to participate in the 3-on-3 Superhoops Basketball Championship in Tully Gym on January 18. Winners will be eligible to compete in regional competition. Sign-up in room 136, Tully Gym until January 15. For more information, call 644-2430.

Intramural basketball teams may sign up on the league sheets posted in room

136, Tully Gym. Play is offered for men and women on a first-come, first-served basis. All team rosters are due today at 4 p.m. at the Captain's Meeting in Moore Auditorium.

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NBA Basketball
Denver Nuggets at Milwaukee Bucks. WTBS, Cable 2. 8 p.m.
College Basketball
Notre Dame at Brigham Young. USA, Cable 21. 7:30 p.m.
Villanova at Connecticut. ESPN, Cable 5. 8 p.m.
South Alabama at Alabama-Birmingham. ESPN, Cable 5. 10 p.m.



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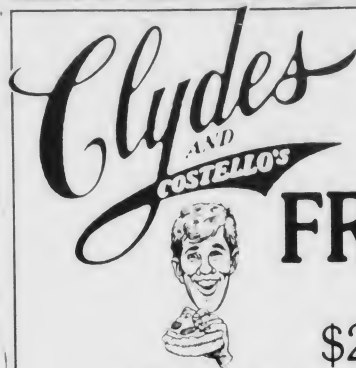
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VOL. 73, NO. 83

Hurston mural finally correct

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It has taken over five years, but an imposter has finally been banished from the state Capitol.

The imposter, depicted in a mural of famous Floridians on the capitol's fifth floor, was purported to be Zora Neale Hurston, a Florida novelist, folklorist and anthropologist. The portrait on the mural showed a fashionable black woman dressed in the style of the late 1800s.

This was strange, because Hurston wasn't born until the turn of the century.

A new rendering of Hurston was recently painted over the first, correctly showing her in 1930s garb, holding one of her trademark hats.

The original painting, by Neptune Beach artist Renee Faure, was done in 1978. It apparently went unnoticed by the hordes of visitors to the Capitol until 1981, when a writer who had been reading Hurston's autobiography noticed the discrepancy.

"I asked someone who this was supposed to be, and they told me it was Zora Neale Hurston," said Sharon Rauch, formerly a *Flambeau* staff writer. "It didn't match any of the pictures in the book. In those pictures she wore big hats and even slacks. I knew she never had worn a bustle or a high collar."

Rauch brought a picture of the mural to a friend, Louise Beaucamp Houghton, who recognized the woman in the mural

from *American Heritage*, a collection of photographs published in 1970. The woman in the mural actually came from a photograph taken in 1885 of Mrs. W.L. Taylor from Cooperstown, New York.

"It was obviously the same woman," Rauch said. "It was almost exactly the same picture. The only differences were that Taylor had been wearing a striped dress instead of solid, and Taylor had been wearing a ring and the woman in the mural wasn't."

Houghton wrote an article in the December 1981 issue of the *Floridian*, a Sunday supplement of the *St. Petersburg Times*, in which she interviewed the original artist, Renee Faure. In the story Faure claimed the \$8,000 she had received for painting the mural hadn't been enough. She also said she couldn't find a picture of Hurston, so when time was running out she substituted a woman she felt was from the right era.

Houghton hoped her story would prompt some action to have the mural changed, but this was not the case. It was not until late 1984 when plans to correct the mural started rolling.

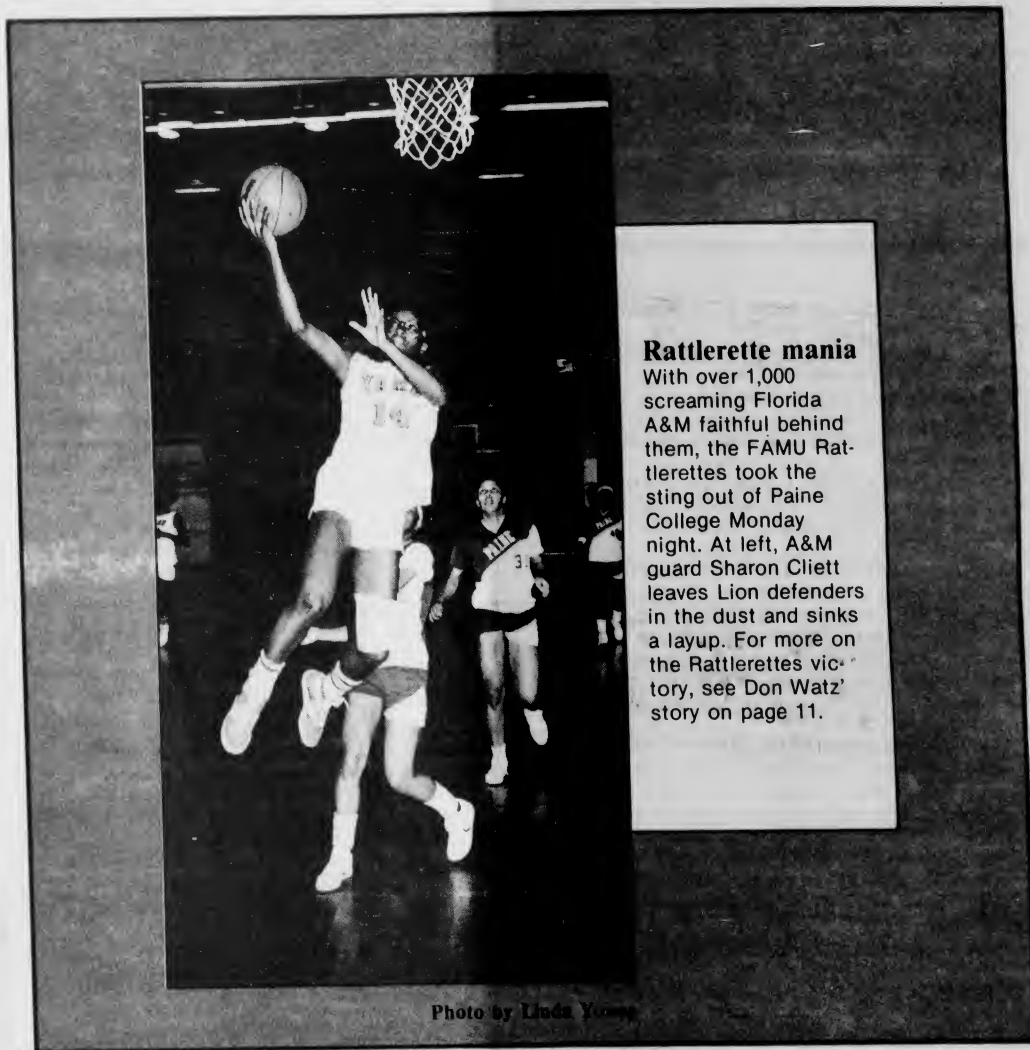
According to Patsy Palmer, chief aid to Senate President Harry Johnston, she did not know about the mix-up until someone brought it to her attention in the fall of 1984.

"I discussed it with (President Johnston)," she said. "We decided it was important for Hurston to be portrayed correctly



Ignore the above mural of Zora Hurston, the one below is correct.

Photos by Linda Young



Rattlerette mania

With over 1,000 screaming Florida A&M faithful behind them, the FAMU Rattlerettes took the sting out of Paine College Monday night. At left, A&M guard Sharon Cliett leaves Lion defenders in the dust and sinks a layup. For more on the Rattlerettes victory, see Don Watt's story on page 11.

Photo by Linda Young

Nation honors King; state demurs

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Martin Luther King, Jr. has produced as much controversy since his passing as he generated while alive.

1986 marks the first time the civil rights leader's birthday will be observed as a national holiday—on Jan. 20. And the observation has underscored the many disputes and smoldering differences that characterize the commemoration.

In Washington, congressional opponents expressed reluctance to honor King with a special day while neither Thomas Jefferson nor Abraham Lincoln have been similarly honored.

Others like Sen. Jesse Helms and the Moral Majority's Jerry Falwell questioned King's alleged ties to left wing organizations. President Reagan eventually approved the bill making the day a national holiday, though it is reported that he did so unwillingly.

On the other side, the highly volatile birthday observance legitimizes the years of struggle by King's widow, Coretta Scott King, and others like singer Stevie Wonder who held his memory dear and sought to gain a lasting monument to his contributions.

Florida is one of 33 states honoring King on the 20th—the

rest commemorated the day of his birth on the 15th. The day will not be a paid holiday for state workers, though—unless they choose to use personal leave time, said Conley Kennison, assistant secretary for the state Department of Administration. Though a commission appointed by Gov. Graham recommended the day be adopted as a paid holiday, it will remain a regular workday for state and municipal workers. Due as much to the ambivalence of Florida's legislature as the decision of Gilma Lambert—Secretary of the Department of Administration—not to designate Jan. 20 a discretionary holiday, state and city workers will be left to decide for themselves whether or not they'll work. They can use a personal vacation day or annual leave if they choose to observe King's birthday, said Kennison.

Lambert was unavailable for comment, but her assistant secretary said her decision was a practical one and she reiterated her position in a recent newspaper article.

"The secretary's decision not to make this change is based on the feeling that this is not the best utilization of the day," said Kennison.

Lambert repeated in an interview with the *Tallahassee Democrat* last month that though she had the power to make

Turn to KING, page 5

Turn to HURSTON, page 5

Graham: Hawkins suit not an issue

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham Monday declined to join in speculation that a neck injury has impaired Sen. Paula Hawkins' effectiveness in Washington—or that her raising the issue in lawsuit was a political blunder.

And Hawkins' top political advisor predicted little voter concern over her contention that she "suffered physical handicap and her working ability was impaired" when part of a television station's set fell on her head.

The lawsuit she filed two weeks ago seeks damages of WESH-TV in Winter Park. The first term Republican suffered a neck injury when a 6-foot, 28-pound backdrop toppled onto her during a Jan. 5, 1982 interview taping session.

Knocked unconscious, Hawkins spent eight days in a hospital and wore a neck brace for months afterward.

Democrat Graham said he has no plans to make the matter an issue in the campaign against Hawkins he is set to launch Jan. 28, nor to suggest her timing in filing the suit was off.

"I'm sure the senator is aware of her condition and is able to conduct her legal and political and senatorial

responsibilities appropriately," Graham said.

Graham pollster Bill Hamilton suggested in a Knight-Ridder news service story published Sunday that the timing of Hawkins' suit was peculiar. "If she was injured, I'm sorry, but I don't think it's a politically smart move to suggest that she continues to be impaired in her work," he said.

Charles Black, the Washington, D.C. consultant who is directing Hawkins' re-election bid, said the lawsuit's language is "boilerplate language you have to put in legal actions of this type."

"I don't think it's a public issue because the fact is she works very hard. I think everybody knows she's a hard worker and gets her job done," Black said in a telephone interview.

The news service noted that Hawkins' Senate attendance record slipped from 97 percent before the accident to 88 percent in 1984, before climbing last year to 94 percent.

Black said Hawkins's attendance record is good, and that the time she misses on the Senate floor she spends on speaking engagements and other forays into her home state.

IN BRIEF

BLACK STUDENT UNION'S FIRST MEETING OF the Spring Semester today at 5:30 in 221 Bellamy. Call Sandra at 644-5461 for more information.

BSU IS ALSO SEARCHING FOR STUDENTS interested in becoming counselors in the Summer Enrichment Program. Interested students should attend a meeting tomorrow at 3 on the third floor of the Student Health Center. Call Fiori Ayers or Leighton Yates at 644-5461 for details.

CPE'S TUESDAY NIGHT GAMES MEETS FOR THE first time this semester tonight at 6:30 in 202 Diffenbaugh for Group Selection. All interested players should contact Robert at 893-0387 for further information.

BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 AT THE PHYRST. Call Jeri Jo Wilson at 681-6147 for more information.

CCIS MEETS TONIGHT AT 6:30 IN THE CAREER Center of Bryan Hall to discuss 'Understanding the Job Market.' Call Leonia Parker at 644-6431 for details.

PAN-GREEK COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT AT 5 IN 346 union. Call Pamela Wilcox at 644-3179 for more information.

ATTENTION ALL SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS. ALL of you. The first meeting of the new semester will happen tonight at 7 in 60 Bellamy. Badges will be passed out and a 'Let's get reacquainted' party will follow at the Pub.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 352 Union. This is an information meeting for all Business, Economics, Statistics and HRA majors interested in Alpha

Kappa Psi. Call Tracy at 878-0419 for details.

MALE SCALPHUNTERS MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 IN the skybox. Call Bobby at 576-0973 for more information.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in 214 Business Bldg. All presidents and representatives must attend. Call 644-5755 for details. Be There.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEETS TONIGHT IN THE skybox. Executive meeting starts at 7:30, general meeting is at 8. Call Paige at 681-9458 for more information.

FSU WATER POLO MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 FOR A mandatory practice. Brrrr. Call Sally at 575-5435 for details.

PI SIGMA ALPHA MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 511 Bellamy. All members and anyone interested in the Mock Legislature are urged to attend.

BEGINNING TODAY, LITERACY VOLUNTEERS OF Leon County will offer an evening workshop (in 6 sessions) to train volunteers as tutors of basic reading for adults. Sessions are from 6:30-9, and are held in a meeting room of the Leon County Public Library. Call Jack Newell at 487-2667 for further information.

FITNESS. WHAT IT IS? WHERE DOES IT COME from? And how do you get some? Ann Parramore, Extension Agent, will discuss Fitness in the next class of her 'Contemporary Concerns about Food and Health' series. The class will be held today at 10 am, and again at 7 in the Leon County Agricultural Center Auditorium. Call 487-3006 for reservations or additional information.



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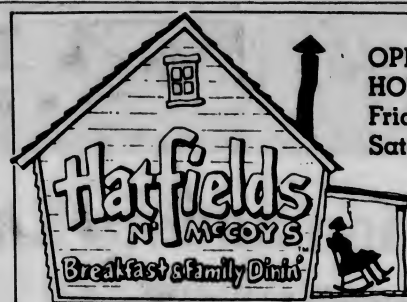
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Rabies incidents on the rise

BY KATHY ARMISTEAD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two men roaming in the woods recently came across a raccoon that seemed friendly and allowed them to pick it up.

But once they began handling it, the raccoon became hostile, scratching and biting both men. The raccoon later died and was tested positively for rabies. The men immediately began post-exposure rabies treatment.

According to Cathy English, director of the Leon County Division of Animal Control, there have been five such exposures to rabid wildlife in the past three weeks.

"I don't know why those men picked up that raccoon," said English. While it's understandable that people feel special when a wild animal allows them to touch it, English said wild animals are naturally afraid of humans—if they don't shy away, that's a good indication that something's wrong.

While these five exposures have been with wild animals, human beings most frequently come into contact with rabies through pets bitten by wildlife, English said.

In Florida, raccoons, foxes and bats are the most common carriers of the virus.

"We've planned door-to-door canvassing in the unincorporated areas to check if people have followed the county ordinance and have vaccinated their pets against rabies," said English. Fifteen dollar fines will be given per animal plus \$4 court costs, said English.

Vaccinating a cat or dog costs about \$7 at the veterinarian's office; home vaccinations are also available.

"All home vaccinations must be okayed by the Division of Animal Control," said English. She also noted that home vaccinations are not recognized by the division if the pet is bitten by a rabid animal.

Post-exposure rabies treatment for humans is vastly different from the "23 shots in the stomach" many people associate with the virus. Since 1981, post-exposure treatments consist of six injections in the arm given intermittently over 28 days, said English. A more effective human diploid cell is injected rather than the duck embryo cell used in the past.

"The shots costs \$450 and that's just one reason why it's so important to vaccinate pets," said English.

English recalled one case in Texas in which a hospitalized Mexican man was found to have rabies. Eighty-five hospital employees who had come in contact with him chose to be vaccinated. The entire treatment cost totaled \$29,000.

Rabies attacks the central nervous system, said English. Nerve endings become inflamed



Photo by Deborah Thomas

While these recent incidents have come from contact with wild animals, most of us catch it from pets who've been bitten by their wilder brethren.

and raw. Humans with the virus become hydrophobic (afraid of water). Their brain tells them they are unable to swallow and the inflamed nerve endings create an exaggerated pain sensation, said English.

The rabies virus is transmitted by infectious saliva introduced by a bite, scratch, or a break in the skin or mucous membrane, she said.

English says it is important to remember that vaccinating a cat or dog does not guarantee the animal will not be capable of carrying rabies, though the cases are rare.

"A case I had in California right before I came to Florida involved a vaccinated dog carrying rabies," she said—before the dog was found out, it had affected 35 homes.

English said the public should immediately report rabies-suspect animals or animals biting humans to the Division of Animal Control and on weekends through the Sheriff's Department.

"There's no reason anyone should handle wildlife," said English. Animals should be considered rabies-suspect if they show behavioral changes such as: wild animals unafraid of humans, displaying abnormal aggression, paralysis, heavy salivation, circling continually in place, or exhibiting other symptoms uncharacteristic of the species.

Happy trails to you

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO—Prostitution is flourishing this winter at the edge of Orlando on South Orange Blossom Trail, and law officers attempting to combat the problem say they are waging a losing battle.

While prostitution is present all year on the Trail, the number of prostitutes increases during the winter with women from colder climates coming to Florida, and the increase has been more noticeable this year.

"The problem is certainly the worst we've seen," said Capt. Bill Medford, who directs crime fighting on the Trail for the Orange County Sheriff's Office.

"Between 200 and 300 call girls will travel through this area in any given month. They come from other cities and states," Medford said. "When the heat gets on, they move on. I think it is going to be very difficult to control this problem."



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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

Eileen M. Drennen.....Editor

Moni Basu.....News Editor Joe Pankowski, Jr.....Sports Editor
J.L. Branch.....Arts Editor B.G. Dilworth.....Asst. Arts Editor
Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor Deborah Thomas.....Asst. Photo Ed.

Simple minds

A lawsuit filed in Los Angeles Monday illustrates only too well the ridiculous lengths modern parents are going to in their quest to find simple solutions for complex problems. What'll they think of next?

A distraught couple, whose only son committed suicide at age 19 last year, have named heavy metal maniac Ozzy Osbourne as contributing to their son's death through the lyrics of a song called "Suicide Solution."

Not only are the words "satanic-influenced," they claim, they actually propelled him to his death by commanding him to take his own life: "Made your bed, rest your head, but you lie there and moan. Where to hide, suicide is the only way out. Don't know what it's really all about. . . ."

They also cite another song, "Paranoid": "Think I'll lose my mind, if I don't find something to gratify, can you help me? Oh won't you blow my brains, oh yeah!"

While we hardly think Osbourne's lyrical talents are worth writing home about, we find the allegation they caused John McCollum to take his own life a bit absurd. His father told reporters he simply couldn't understand what happened to his son. Why, he said, he'd never even heard the music his son listened to for hours leading up to the moment he shot himself in the head. The son was found still wearing his headphones..

His father insisted on the close bond he shared with his son: "We had our own handshake, our own hit on the arm. . . ." Though he acknowledged his son dropped out of school in the ninth grade and spend most of his time at home listening to heavy metal music alone, he said he hadn't realized the youth was depressed.

Instead, he says, as soon as he heard the lyrics about suicide, he knew the music was the murderer.

We can certainly understand the McCollum's grief—and indeed share it: a needless death is always sad. But blaming that death on half-witted, ill-conceived rock lyrics is not only simplistic and wrongheaded, it's childish. John McCollum's parents are looking to blame an outside evil instead of acknowledging an internal problem. The idea that a musician can be sued for his work—however lousy—could lead to a whole new world of censorship based on nothing more than the susceptibility of the viewer or listener.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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RONBO

Pure mudslinging

Editor:

Mr. McCarthy's essay on Jeane Kirkpatrick (For What it's Worth, Jan. 10) was, even by the *Flambeau's* standards, incredibly base. I understand Mr. McCarthy's disagreement with Ms. Kirkpatrick but his essay was inexcusable. This was mudslinging by another name. The style of his essay is not worthy of one who is pursuing a baccalaureate degree (I assume the author is an undergraduate student—a graduate would not dignify such an article with his name.)

Mr. McCarthy wrote that Ms. Kirkpatrick's views are simplistic. Apparently he is unfamiliar with the format of public speaking which does not lend itself to in-depth analyses of broad topics. One may opt for broad topics or in-depth analyses but not both.

As for Red-baiting, I did not hear Ms. Kirkpatrick do so during the course of her speech. The fact that Mr. McCarthy was forced to quote Ms. Kirkpatrick out of context testifies for itself. Then again, what are a few technicalities when there is serious mudslinging to do?

Still, this is only slightly more radical and irresponsible than usual for the *Flambeau*. After all, what can one expect from a newspaper which calls Jeane Kirkpatrick "controversial" yet does not apply a similar label to Angela Davis?

Ralph Ventura

Flam's lofty ideals

Editor:

I just finished reading your editorial from Jan. 7 re the Haitian youth dying from AIDS. In typical *Flambeau* fashion you chastise the rest of us down here from your what must be very lofty height. Because the rest of society does not embrace your ideals and logic is not our problem but rather yours. I'm like a lot of those people down in West Palm. First I have my own family that I am personally responsible for. Second it would be foolish to place my own family in a position of exposure to the AIDS virus. Third that child's father or surviving relatives are the only people that should have to take the definite risk of exposure to the virus.

Your statement that 'no sibling has ever contracted AIDS from a family member, even under close contact' is proven ridiculous by the fact that the child now has AIDS. I can't believe that this poor little baby was a dope fiend, anal intercourse freak or recipient of a transfusion. The kid got it from mom. No, to deny the weak and the sick care and comfort in the face of death is not disgraceful, it's practical from my standpoint. I think there's a reachable solution to this problem—why don't you

all draw straws down at the *Flambeau*, and winner adopts kid. See, even you can be as holy and righteous as you pretend to be. I don't expect you'll print this but if you do I'm sure you'll find a lot of people probably feel the same as I do about it. Come on *Flambeau*, grow up.

Mike Helms

Podium sludge

Editor:

Thanks to the *Flambeau* and Jack McCarthy for trashing Jeane Kirkpatrick's vile sermon. Terrorism is the biggest non-issue of our time. Administration officials repeat it like a mantra as a convenient vehicle to justify stamping out intrusions on Pax Americana overseas and curtailing civil liberties at home. The servile mass media parrots this shamelessly, whipping up mass hysteria at each successive incident.

The airport attacks were reprehensible acts of violence. But so were the massacres at Sabra and Shatilla and the slaughter in Tunisia that led to them. The problem of the Palestinian refugee nation must be solved. Ambassador Kirkpatrick's simplistic call to ignore the root causes of problems and instead draw the wagons together against the barbarous hordes "out there," has the whiff of racism. It reminds one of Hitler expounding on the necessity of defending the Fatherland against impure influences. Her juggling of the terms "terrorist" and "freedom fighter" is like out of an Orwellian nightmare. It should not be left unreported that many in the audience refused to applaud the intellectual sludge emanating from the podium.

Alan Axelrod

We misspoke

Editor:

For what it is worth (and I realize that corrections of this sort are never worth very much), I did not say, at the brown bag lunch sponsored by the Friends of the Library on Jan. 9, that Jeane Kirkpatrick's speech was "simplistic." I carefully avoided using that word. Although I did say that some of her simplified analyses bothered me, I also acknowledged that she has legitimate reasons for resorting to simplification. In short, my comments were more evenhanded than they were made to appear by an inaccurate quote placed in the context of an intemperate editorial.

James Lee Ray
Political Science Department

D.K. ROBERTS

Halley's Comet—prophecy or kitsch?

D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

On failing to see Halley's Comet and other technical breakdowns:

Saturday night after the episode of *Star Trek* where the Enterprise meets a giant rhinestone-studded hairnet on the edge of the galaxy you get inspired about Comet Halley.

You haul out the extension ladder and climb up on the flat part of the garage roof with the beat-up Bell and Howell binoculars slung around your neck. There is a pale yellow butter-curl of moon stuck in the pecan trees. You find what you believe to be the planet Jupiter. To the naked eye, it appears to be a shining point about the size of a Pica typewriter period. You check it out with the binoculars. It is now the size of an Anacin tablet. Your heart pounds with astrophysical excitement. Almost there. You move the binoculars below Jupiter, west south west. You stare, you strain, you blink, you spit on the binoculars lenses and wipe them off with your sweatshirt elbow. Space, the final frontier.

Nada. That damned comet just ain't there.

But the newspaper promised it would be there. CNN's Science Report promised it would be there. *National Geographic* promised it would be there.

Face it, the heavens have stiffed you.
But you can still buy a t-shirt.

Some dust, some gas, some ice, maybe a rock or two.

People have been getting all het up about comets since the word go. The Saxons and the Normans were flipped out by Comet Halley in 1066 reckoning that the thing set off the whole conquest of England gig. Queen Matilda embroidered a comic-strip picture of the cosmic happening. For all we know, she did t-shirts, too.

Why is it that people will twist the tops of their spines in



Sir Edmund and his performing comet

unnatural shapes staring up or spend deficit-sized sums on money for Southern hemisphere cruises on questionable tubs just to see this comet which lots of people forwards and backwards of Edmund Halley have gazed upon? Why shell out

serious bucks for comet handbooks, comet ashtrays, comet pencils, comet toilet paper, comet beach towels and models of comets in porcelain (each one signed and numbered)? No doubt Comet cleanser is selling like nobody's business.

A heavenly phenomenon is a wonderful thing, awesome, lovely "in the happy climes that lie, where day never shuts his eye, up in the broad fields of the sky" etcetera, but I suspect that people are interested in Halley's comet just because they will be able to tell other people who didn't see it or weren't born or suffered some variety of inconvenience. It's a form of one-up-manship that has nothing to do with a love for astronomy.

Souvenirism—the actual event is far less important than some fragment, some object, preferably plastic, that seems to guarantee immortality: The *biblot* that transcends time.

People want to possess the experience in some external way—wear it, hold it, put it on a shelf—rather than respond to it internally. Nice solid burghers all through America will sport comet bumper stickers who, after one hopeless shot with the Junior Astron telescope on the school baseball field at twilight, failed utterly to see the wretched thing. We are in the wrong hemisphere.

Portents in the Emphyrean.

If you magically manage one clear night to catch Comet Halley in the western sky for a few moments unsmearred by atmospheric dust and Tallahassee fog, staring in wonder at what looks like a dirty piece of lint in the post-sunset blue, congratulate yourself—go buy that six-pack of comet beer. I'd rather think of the comet as a psychic event. In 451, the comet announced the fall of Attila the

Hun. Is it too much to hope that the comet of 1986 brings tidings of the demise of Reagan?

If that sucker would smack down on 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, I'll buy a whole wardrobe of t-shirts.

Hurston from page 1

in the mural."

Faure was contacted, Palmer said, but after several months, the artist wrote back, saying she was unable to assist in the correction work.

She did sign a release, however, and the task of selecting a new artist went to the Florida Division of Cultural Affairs. The \$1,500 job went to Quincey native Dean Mitchell.

"We were anxious to find someone who was a Florida native, someone who had a sense of Florida history," said Judge Pettijohn, assistant director of Cultural Affairs. "We also wanted someone whose work we had seen and knew would be appropriate."

The corrected portrait drew praise from those who had hoped for it to be changed for several years.

"I'm very glad they changed it," Rauch said. "Zora's works have become very popular in the last few years, and she should be

properly represented."

Born in Eatonville, Fl. around 1900, Hurston wrote four novels, two books of folklore, an autobiography and more than 50 short stories and essays during her lifetime. She moved to New York in the late 1920's, where she became an important part of the Harlem Renaissance. Her most famous book, *Their Eyes Were Watching God*, was written while she was collecting folklore in Haiti.

Interest in Hurston is especially strong in Florida. In 1981, the University of Florida established an anthropology scholarship in her name. Barbara Speisman, a writer who teaches English at Florida A&M University, received two grants from the Florida Arts Council to devise a program to acquaint Florida with Hurston's works.

With the first grant, Speisman wrote a play called *Zora* about Hurston's life.

The second grant will sponsor a festival at FAMU March 21-22 in Hurston's honor featuring Robert Hemenway, probably the

'She was a very exciting writer. She saw the black woman as sort of a renegade. She thought the black woman should stand up against society and be an individual.'

—Barbara Speisman

foremost expert on the Florida writer and author of a 1982 biography that helped revive interest in her writings.

"She was a very exciting writer," Speisman said. "She saw the black woman as sort of a renegade. She thought that the black woman should stand up against society and be an individual. She didn't just mean white society, but black society, too."

Speisman said many of today's black

women writers—including Alice Walker, who wrote *The Color Purple*—have claimed Hurston as their inspiration.

"That's why there is this renewed interest in her," Speisman said. "So many of the characteristics you can trace back to Zora. She was the start of it all."

Now all who visit the state Capitol will have a better idea of who the seminal writer was—well, what she looked like, anyway.

King from page 1

the day a paid legal holiday for state workers, she did not think it appropriate to make any changes.

By Kennison's reckoning, the day could also be declared a legal holiday by the Florida legislature—but attempts in the past two years have failed in committee, though Rep. James Burke (D-Miami) said he plans to bring it up again this session. Since state holidays are mandated through Florida law, the legislature could amend the law and add King's birthday to the list.

At least one student leader wondered if the problem might not have been racial.

"The legislature may not come out and admit that race plays a role in their decisions, but I think this is a factor," said Florida State University Black Student Union president Mike Andrews.

But Tallahassee State Representative Al Lawson didn't agree. "The fact that the bill has died in committee means that the issue is not a priority for the key leaders of the House and furthermore it has never been discussed in the Senate,"

he said.

Lawson pointed out the need for a high level of commitment from and an intense lobbying effort by minority members statewide.

"There has been a lot of talk about making Dr. King's birthday a paid legal holiday, but they have not expressed these feelings to their representatives and senators," said Lawson. "Until the people who recognize King's contributions make a concerted effort to lobby the legislature, the issue may not become reality."

Marvin Davies, special assistant to Gov. Graham, agreed that the onus for any change has to be put on Tallahassee's black community.

"Basically, there has been little or no interest in either the black community or the Legislative Black Caucus to make this issue a priority," said Davis, who is also a member of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Celebration Commission appointed by the governor. "Now that more blacks are aware that the day isn't a paid legal holiday, I think there will be more pressure put on legislators to make this become reality."

Tallahassee Mayor Hurley Rudd said the day would also be an optional holiday for city workers.

"We as a full commission haven't discussed whether to make the day a paid legal holiday," he said. "However, by adding another holiday, taxpayers would be burdened with having to pay double time to those providing the city with emergency services."

One Florida A&M University professor said he believed the slain civil rights leader's life speaks for itself. Discussions of economic impacts of state holidays are not only beside the point—they're sidestepping the issue, he said. Black Americans' quest for recognition and equal opportunity is still an elusive one.

"Why should the black community have to take to the streets to get a paid holiday when the federal government has already mandated it?" said Public Relations professor James Haskins. "Are we ever going to reach the point where people in power do things because they are right?"

Nevertheless, a broad spectrum of activities both statewide and local have been kicked off this week to commemorate the tremendous legacy Dr. King left behind.

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planet—waves—world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Police opened fire on black crowds hurling fire bombs and stones Monday, killing four people in a new eruption of violence as U.S. envoy **Chester Crocker** met with President **Pieter Botha**.

The deaths came as a Supreme Court judge denied black dissident **Winnie Mandela** the right to live in her **Soweto home** and upheld a government order that also bars her from neighboring Johannesburg.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—A general strike called to protest poverty and human rights abuses appeared to fizzle Monday, but government officials ordered schools closed for a fourth day to prevent possible disturbances.

Underground opposition groups called for demonstrations against the policies of President-For-Life **Jean-Claude Duvalier**, whose family has ruled Haiti for 28 years.

GUATEMALA CITY—Guatemala—President-elect **Vinicio Cerezo**, an outspoken critic of the powerful army, will take office Tuesday amid high expectations his government will bring change to Guatemala after 31 years of severe military rule.

Cerezo, 43, a moderate Christian Democrat, won a landslide election Dec. 8 after called for higher living standards for the country's poor majority.

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates—Iran claimed Monday its navy stopped and searched seven foreign

merchant vessels, including a U.S. freighter, to make sure the ships were not carrying goods to its archenemy Iraq.

nation

WASHINGTON—A lawyer for a convicted Arkansas murderer told the Supreme Court Monday that the practice in 33 states of keeping death penalty opponents off juries in capital cases results in a biased jury.

In a case that could affect many of the 1,642 men and women now on death row, lawyer **Samuel Gross** said it results in a "less representative, less deliberative and less impartial jury."

WASHINGTON—The Reagan administration began a week of tributes to **Martin Luther King** Monday, but his youngest son warned there are "many who talk the talk, but few who walk the walk" of civil rights.

Dexter Scott King, who was 2 when his father told the nation "I have a dream" called for the world to think about peace on the King holiday Jan. 20 and advised Americans to "take a day and love somebody."

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court, tackling sex discrimination from a new angle, agreed Monday to decide whether a state law that orders employers to give four months' maternity leave to women workers discriminates against men.

The justices will hear arguments by a California savings and loan, which maintains the state law could lead to "a return to the era of approved sex discrimination."

Suspects named in 'Iceberg' murder case

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One man is in custody and two others are still being sought in connection with the Dec. 5 drug-related abduction and murder of Jerry "Iceberg" Johnson, a former Tallahassee glass cutter, according to Leon County Sheriff **Eddie Boone**.

Boone said Johnson's bullet-riddled body was found by a hunter and his dog in a wooded area off State Road 20 near Coe Road in Leon County. Johnson, 36, had been shot 21 times with three guns within a 24-hour period before the body was discovered, said Boone.

"Johnson had been abducted and murdered in retaliation for a narcotics robbery involving three ounces of cocaine and between \$6,000 and \$7,000 in cash in the summer of 1985," said Boone.

Jerry Lorenzo Springer, 35, of Tallahassee was arrested by the Leon County Sheriff's Office early Saturday morning on a warrant and charged with first-degree murder in the case. Springer, of 2502-A Holton St., is being held without bond in Leon County Jail, said Boone.

Leon County Circuit Court Judge **Charles McClure** signed arrest warrants Friday for Springer and two other men

wanted for the murder, said Boone.

"The two men are believed to be in Miami," said Boone. "The two were known to travel frequently between Tallahassee and Miami." He said the purpose of these trips was "alleged narcotic trafficking."

Boone identified the two fugitives as John Batista Fortune, 28, alias "Johnny B. Goode", and Dondrey Malloy William, 23, alias "Deandre," both of Miami.

The suspects and the victim "had obviously been acquainted through previous narcotics transactions," said Boone. He said the men were named in the case because of "an accumulation of background information," but he declined to give further evidence of the links until the men are tried.

Boone said he has sent deputies to Dade County to aid Florida Department of Law Enforcement officers and Dade Public Safety officers search for the suspects.

"It is obvious they are eluding us at this point," said Boone. "We were trying to grab them up quietly but now we feel once the information is in the system it will help us to locate them. It could be tomorrow or it could be six months."

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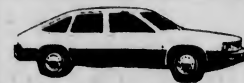
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ARTS

MUSIC

Shake it up

BY JOHN DIXON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Pull out those Converse high tops and some baggy pants and get ready for a few hours of casual shaking in Tallahassee. The jangly, driving rock sounds of the Casual T's and the musical hi-jinx of The Shakes are due to take the stage at the Musical Moon tonight at 9.

The Casual T's, a local band, formed about six months ago out of two other groups—Duffton Loop and Living in Tents. The result was a high flying quartet that cranked out energetic versions of Tom Petty's "American Girl" and the Batman theme, plus original works. They performed at Sweet Bay studios last November with Agitpop and have also made appearances with such national acts as the Primitives and the Lyres.

Right now the Casual T's are fresh off the road from Jacksonville, where they just finished playing a gig at the club Einstein Go-Go. "This was our first concert out of the Tallahassee area and we're very happy with how it went," says vocalist/guitarist Bob Anthony.

The Casual T's are still relatively young as a band but have already begun to think about the possibility of cutting a record. "We just bought a small eight-track studio recorder to provide demo tapes and generally experiment with," says bandmember Mark Friedman. If things go well for the T's they will have either a demo tape or an EP out sometime in the spring.

Meanwhile, the Casual T's are concentrating on their concert gigs and studio work. Tonight at the Moon the T's will wind out some classic cover song material along with a collection of their own original music—emotional pieces like "Last Shot Rang" and "Hurricane" that have helped to define the Casual T's.

The Shakes and the Casual T's play tonight at the Musical Moon at 9. Admission is \$2 at the door. For more information, call 222-MOON.

Ozzy Osbourne lyrics cited as cause in suicide

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—Heavy metal rocker Ozzy Osbourne was targeted Monday in court papers claiming he helped push a teenager over the brink of depression to suicide with his satanic-influenced song, "Suicide Solution."

The Superior Court lawsuit claims John McCollum, 19, killed himself with one shot from his father's .22-caliber pistol in October 1984, after listening to Osbourne albums for several hours. He was still wearing stereo headphones when his body was discovered.

The lyrics in "Suicide Solution" are part of what McCollum's parents claim spurred the teenager's suicide—"Breaking laws, knocking doors, but there's no one at home. Made your bed, rest your head, but you lie there and moan. Where to hide, suicide is the only way out. Don't know know what it's really all about..." The suit claims the lyrics are satanic-influenced.

The lawsuit also quotes the words of another song, "Paranoid," which the parents claim helped push their son to shoot himself—"Think I'll lose my mind, if I don't find something to gratify, can you help me? Oh, won't you blow my brains, Oh yeah! And so as you hear these words, that in you now, if I state, I tell you to end your life I wish I could mine, it's too late."

Attorney Thomas Anderson said the lawsuit, which also names CBS records, relies on a California law prohibiting assistance or encouragement of suicide. He said he means to "teach record companies a lesson" by forcing them to take responsibility for lyrics that encourage suicide.

"They know exactly what kids are interested in hearing and they know what's too deep for them to understand," he said at a news conference. "They want them to buy their records and they don't care what happens."

CBS Records officials and spokesmen for Osbourne were unavailable for comment.

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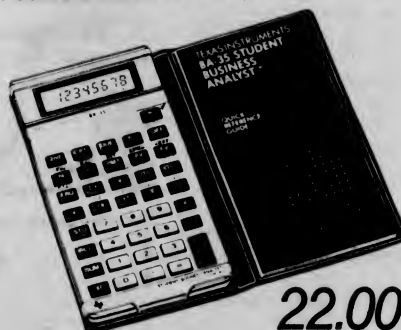
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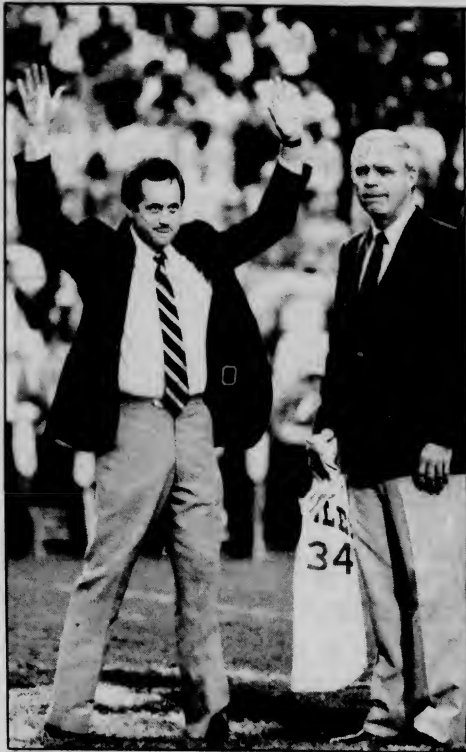


Photo by Deborah Thomas

Among many awards Dick Howser received after his Royals won the World Series was the retirement of his Florida State baseball jersey. But, even with all the media attention directed his way, Howser's not changed much since his days as a Seminole.

Howser, left, acknowledges the crowd at halftime of FSU's homecoming game, while FSU athletic director Hootie Ingram looks on.

Series win hasn't changed Howser

BY G. ALAN FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Success hasn't spoiled Dick Howser yet. Even after managing the Kansas City Royals to the 1985 world championship, the Tallahasseean remains very down to earth and straight forward.

"I am about the same," Howser said. "There are a few more accolades, but my life hasn't changed."

Save a few gray hairs from close ballgames, Howser appears as he must have when he stepped on to the Florida State campus to play baseball for the Seminoles in 1954. After a spectacular college career which culminated in Howser's winning the Florida Amateur Athlete of the Year award in 1958, he went on to pro baseball.

Two decades later, Howser returned for a brief stint in Tallahassee to coach his alma mater. He guided the 'Noles to a 43-16 record in 1979 before being lured away again by Major League Baseball.

Even though he guided the New York Yankees to a pennant, Howser was fired by George Steinbrenner when his team failed to win the big one. Yet, Howser landed on his feet and took his Kansas City Royals to the pinnacle of the pros when K.C. won the World Series last October.

For his great achievements, Howser, who still lives in Tallahassee during the off-season, is being honored Friday with 'Dick Howser Day' by the Tallahassee City Commission. The festivities include Mayor Hurley Rudd presenting Howser with the key to the city at a \$35 a plate banquet in his honor. The proceeds of the banquet will go to United Cerebral Palsy, an organization Howser has supported for many years.

"I'm not just lending my name... this is my fifth year helping them," Howser said. "I would like to see as many dollars as possible go to Cerebral Palsy so some young people could improve physically and mentally."

While Howser's basically the same guy, the game he loves has changed a great deal since he played in the late '50s. Drugs have now infiltrated the summer game.

Though much was made of the drug trial in Pittsburgh last summer, baseball's drug situation first garnered national attention in Kansas City in 1982. Howser said there is no way a manager can be held responsible for all of his players' actions.

"What can a manager do—there is no way to scrutinize players after they leave the park," he said. "In my situation, I was the most surprised person."

Howser was also somewhat surprised by the success of the 1985 Royals. He maintained that health had a lot of to do with this year's world crown, but is uncertain about his team's chances of repeating.

"Brett didn't miss many games, and White didn't," Howser said. "As long we're healthy we'll be knocking on the door."

"The only thing I want to do is be competitive... I don't believe in dynasties," said Howser.

Dynasty or no, there have been some rewards for Howser. His contract has been extended to 1988 and upgraded in the last two years.

"Monetary things will come if you win," Howser said. "The main thing is the contract being extended by a club I want to manage."

Tickets for the banquet are available at both branches of the Southern Bank.

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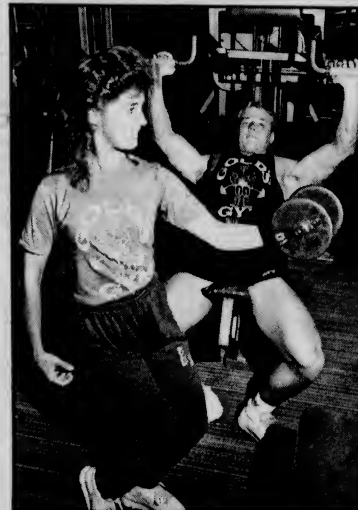
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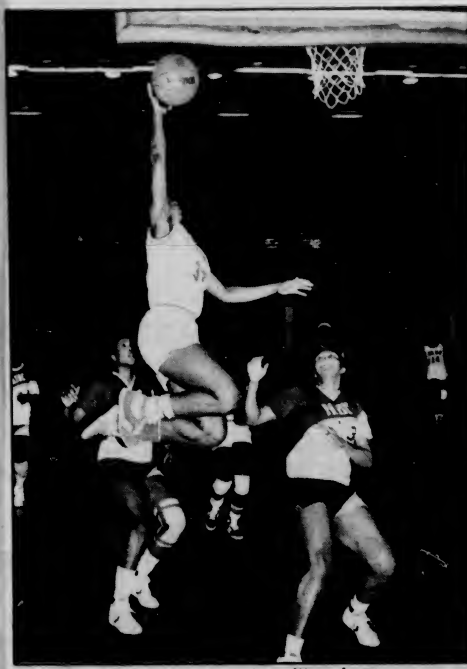


Photo by Linda Young

FAMU guard April Manning flies for two

Rattlerettes put a hurting on Paine

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After Florida A&M women's basketball team's 64-57 win over Paine College Monday night, Rattlerette head coach Mickey Clayton gave credit to a most unusual group of performers—the pep band.

"Yes, the band did help," said Clayton. "We were hoping they'd get here before the end of the game."

The band started playing with nine minutes left in the game and caused the Gaither Athletic Complex to shake, Rattler and roll.

The Rattlers, now 6-5 on the year, came to life when Gail Myrick tied the score 53-53 with six minutes left to play. The inspired FAMU squad never lost the lead after this but weren't able to put the game away.

The Lions, 4-5, had their chances but Mamie Evans missed two clutch free throws with 2:05 left due to the loud crowd. The FAMU lead remained two points until Rattlerette guard April Manning ran the length of the court on a steal and layed it up for an easy two.

The first half, which ended tied at 33, featured the Kim Clark show. Clark, a 5-foot-8 guard for Paine College, scored 22 first half points en-route to a 34 point evening.

The big performer for FAMU was Gail Myrick—she turned in a 22 point performance for the Rattlerettes.

FAMU will now hit the road and begin a five game trek beginning with South Carolina State on Saturday night.

Rattlers make it three in a row

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Someone must have spiked the champagne with victory on New Year's eve.

The Florida A&M's men's basketball team is 3-0 after the celebrations wrought out the old and brought in the new. Monday night, the Rattlers held off Paine College—winning 77-71 in part II of the Rattler basketball doubleheader in front of 1,016 at the Gaither Athletic Complex.

FAMU, now 5-8 this season, was behind 13-12 early in the first half when Doug Cook tossed in a rebounded shot to give the Rattlers a lead they'd never give up.

The Rattlers looked impressive and were able to handle the intense defensive pressure by Paine, which dropped to 8-5. Still, head coach Willie Booker said there is room for improvement. "I wasn't happy with anything," said Booker. "Except the win."

"(The team) thought Paine might be a pushover. They were the quickest and had the most hustle of any team we played," said Booker.

The quick Lions were not able to stop the FAMU inside game, which has been dominating lately. Tim Daniels came off the bench for the Rattlers to provide the muscle they needed as he pulled down eight rebounds and scored 14 points.

"I like to use Daniels off the bench for a spark but today we used him the whole second half," Booker said. "I had to go with the best rebounders, shooters and ballhandlers and stick with them. But we need to go to our bench more." Guards Robert Smith and Aldwin Ware each played the whole game and scored 18 and 17 points respectively. Center Doug Cook played 37 minutes and scored 18.

Florida A&M continues its successful homestand (3-1) with a Thursday night game against Tennessee State.

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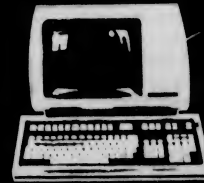
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Late FSU surge drops Lady Bearcats

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Playing its normal come-from-behind brand of basketball, the Florida State women's team defeated Cincinnati 75-72 at Tully Gym Monday night.

The win pushed FSU's record to 2-2 in the Metro conference and 8-4 overall, while the Lady Bearcats dropped to 2-2 in Metro play and 6-8 overall.

The Lady Seminoles fought back from a nine point deficit (58-49) with 10:34 left in the contest to get the win. The Lady Bearcats held a nine point lead three times in the final half.

"We always seem to have to come from behind to win," said FSU head coach Janice D. Allen. "Winning these close games has really helped our mental attitude."

It was the play of the FSU backcourt that fueled the late-game heroics as Sheri Kaminski, Cheryl Glover and Valerie

Garrett combined to score 16 of the Lady Seminoles' 24 points in the final 9:52.

"Our guards really came through for us late in the game," Allen said. "I felt that Garrett was the key. She really hustled tonight."

And the Lady Seminoles really needed the guards to come through. Sarah Hall, FSU's third leading scorer and tallest player, fouled out of the contest with 3:30 left and FSU behind 66-63.

"It was good that our backcourt was able to play as well as it did with Sarah out of the game," said Allen. "Bev Burnett was in foul trouble late in the game, as well."

Glover led FSU with 16 points, while Cincinnati guard Keely Feeman topped all scorers with 24.

FSU travels to Orlando Saturday to take on Central Florida, then goes to Tampa Monday to face South Florida.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

All FSU students can participate in the 3-on-3 Superhoops Basketball Championship in Tully Gym on January 18. Winners will be eligible to compete in regional competition. Signups and Wednesday. For more information, call 644-2430.

Willy Ribbs, one of the top drivers on the SCCA Trans-Am tour for the past three seasons, became the first black driver Monday to join a major NASCAR team.

Ribbs, 30, has signed a three-year contract with Charlotte's DiGard Racing,

which fielded cars for Bobby Allison in 1983, when he won the Winston Cup title. Ribbs said he plans to run for rookie honors this year on NASCAR's major league circuit.

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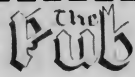
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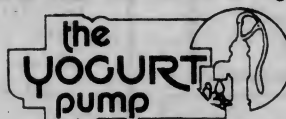
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A penny here...

Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson (L) and Marge Mixson kick off Operation-BUILD at the Leon County Public Library Tuesday

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Turn to LIBRARY, page 7

County commission approves board to study consolidation

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Although they pledged to continue pushing their plan for establishing a new charter government, county commissioners unanimously agreed Tuesday to appoint a panel to work on a plan for merging city and county governments.

A group of local citizens, led by Tallahassee developer J.T. Williams, brought the plan to the county commission in the form of a 500-name petition, representing, according to Williams, "a broad base of community support."

The plan calls for a new 15-member panel to study the feasibility of city-county consolidation. Five members would be chosen by the county, five by the city, and the remaining five would be selected by local legislators.

"The legislative delegates we have contacted so far are all supportive of this type of public input into a unified type of government," Williams said.

In order to go into effect, the panel must be approved by the Tallahassee City Commission, which meets today at 4 p.m. Mayor Hurley Rudd wouldn't speculate on the committee's chances of passage at the meeting.

If approved, the new commission will send their recommendation on how best to merge

the two governments directly to the legislature, Williams said. It would then be voted on by the people, never going back to either the city or the county.

The current debate over what form of government the county should have started in 1983, when representatives for the NAACP filed a lawsuit in federal court, charging the county's at-large election system discriminated against minorities. The NAACP suggested establishing five single-member districts, but the county instead opted for a charter form of government, with a seven-member commission—three at-large and three elected by district.

The Tallahassee City Commission, however, felt a charter form of government would give the county too much power, and is pushing a revised version of a 1981 consolidation plan as an alternative.

Both issues are on the Feb. 4 city commission ballot—the county's plan as a referendum, and the city's plan as a straw ballot.

Although he feels city-county consolidation is inevitable, Williams said his group does not support the city's plan.

"There was no public input into plurality and several other of the changes they made,"

Turn to COUNTY, page 6

County advocates construction of new public library

BY KATHY ARMISTEAD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Paula Smith doesn't like the idea of the library in a mall. According to Smith, the 44,000 square foot basement at the Northwood Mall is much too cramped to serve the Leon County Public Library's 60,000 patrons.

That's why Smith spoke this morning to a room full of supporters dedicated to building a new and permanent library.

"Here we are in one of many make-shift homes," Smith told the crowd, pointing out that the Northwood Mall site was chosen in 1978 as a temporary location for the library. "The time to act is now," she said.

Smith is chair of Project BUILD (Building Underwriters Interested in Library Development), a 72-member committee that wants to raise community and corporate support for a new county library. The group also wants to persuade Leon County Commissioners to set aside the five million dollars needed to erect a new public library. Project BUILD's own goal for contributions is half a million dollars.

Project BUILD has already raised \$118,000 from corporate donors and has involved Leon County schools in the drive, said Smith. She hopes to convince the county commission to support the plan in early March.

County Commissioner Gayle Nelson said she was "very impressed at Tuesday morning's meeting"—she was pleased

'Both governments need to back away from the conflict and join together for consolidation—but everyone's gonna have to swallow real hard.'

—Carol Bellamy



Bellamy says city plan is a good start

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Though Carol Bellamy said she had planned to talk about improving "town-gown" cooperation between the university community and the city, she found her original topic had been "OBE."

Overcome By Events.

The city commissioner found herself addressing what she called "one of the most constant drumbeats in local governments": how the city and county are going to deal with their community of the future.

And, she told the 40-odd faculty and staff members gathered at the Presbyterian University Center, that topic is anything but static.

"The issue has become something like the weather," she said. "If you don't like the way it looks now, stick around—it might change."

Whether the county will become a charter

government or consolidate with the city into one governing body remains to be seen. Local voters will have their say Feb. 14, when they also elect a city commissioner to replace Tallahassee Mayor Hurley Rudd. However, Bellamy said, voters may be so confused about the proposals they'll find it impossible to make an informed decision.

"People keep saying there's got to be a way out of it—and they don't want to have to choose sides," she said. "Both governments need to back away from the conflict and join together for consolidation—but everyone's gonna have to swallow real hard."

A change in the current city-county system is inevitable, said Bellamy, citing the cases against at-large county voting practices being won across the country by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

Turn to BELLAMY, page 9

IN BRIEF

BLACK STUDENT UNION IS SPONSORING A Martin Luther King Jr. Candle Lighting Ceremony tonight at 7 in Moore Auditorium. Call the Black Student Union at 644-5461 for details. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

BLACK PEER FACILITATORS MEETS TODAY AT 4 in the Student Counseling Center (3rd floor of the Health Center). Call Betty Rich at 644-2003 for more information.

CPE IS LOOKING FOR AEROBICS, PHOTO-graphy, or other "special skills" instructors. If interested in teaching a CPE class, stop by 251 Union, or call 644-6577.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI HAS AN INFORMATION meeting for all Business, Statistics, Economics or HRA majors tonight at 7 in 352 Union. Call Tracy at 878-0419 for additional information.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION HAS ELECTIONS AND semester planning meeting tonight at 7:30 in the JSU office, 328 Union. Call Jeff Weinstein at 644-1811, Ext. 3 for details.

CCIS HAS A RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP today at 4 in the Career Center of Bryan Hall. Call Leonia Parker at 644-6431 for additional information.

FSU TENNIS CLUB HAS THE FIRST MEETING OF the new semester tonight at 8:15 in 201 Longmire. All students are invited, and refreshments will be served following the meeting. Call Jim Schafer at 878-5812 for details.

SEMINOLE DIVERS MEETS FOR THE FIRST TIME this semester today at 5 in 215 Bellamy to discuss class dates. Call Brad at 681-7775 for additional information.

BETA ALPHA PSI HAS AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting tonight at 7:30 in Starry Conference Room, RBB. Call Laura Hults at 575-7649 for more information.

PHI THETA KAPPA IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLI-cations, which are available in 323 Union, Cawthon Hall reception desk, and in the Community College Relations

office. Call Paul Johannes at 644-2658 or Dr. Funk at 644-3246 for more information.

LISTEN UP ASPIRING STARS! OPEN AUDITIONS for Television Personalities take place today at 2:30 in 005 Diffenbaugh for the host of CAMPUS CONNECTION on WFSU-TV. Females and males needed, but please do not wear solid black or solid white. Call Leslie Jamesson at 644-4995 or 681-6479 for details.

IMAGES MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN THE SMITH Hall Lobby. Call Bernard Graham at 644-1811 for additional information.

UNIVERSITY CLUB HAS A WEDNESDAY SOCIAL today from 5-7 p.m. in the School of Nursing Faculty Lounge, 492 Nursing. Call Shirley Zahn at 644-6431 for information.

HOSPITALITY ADM. CLUB MEETS FOR THE FIRST time this semester tonight at 5:30 in 231 William Johnston Building. Call Jennifer Meade at 681-9803 for details.

APPLICATIONS FOR ORIENTATION GROUP leaders are available in the Union Courtyard today from 11-1. Contact the Orientation Center at 302 Bryan Hall, 644-2785 for additional information. Applications will be accepted through Friday.

TALLAHASSEE POWER SQUADRON WILL sponsor a Public Boating Course at Tallahassee Community College starting today at 7:30 p.m. Classes will be conducted in the Social Science Lecture Hall. Call Ernest Elliott at 893-2781 for details.

VETERANS! WHAT BENEFITS ARE YOU EN-titled to and not getting? AMVETS—American Veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam—is bringing complete, up-to-date information about VA benefits to help all veterans and their families. The AMVETS Mobile Outreach Office will be at the VET Center, 249 E. 6th Ave. from 9-5 today. Call Wesley Riker, VA Regional Office at (813) 893-3716 for details.

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FSU bigwigs get view of financial aid office

BY MARIA A. TELLI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gus Turnbull and Mike Bornstein spent their workday yesterday in the FSU financial aid department sorting mail, answering phones, looking over the shoulders of office personnel, and discovering the two main problems of the department—student red tape and inadequate office space.

Turnbull—Vice President of Academic Affairs—and Bornstein, Student body President, held the workday both in conjunction with Financial Aid Awareness Week, and a workday that Chancellor Charles Reed of the Board of Regents held Monday at the University of South Florida in an attempt to get closer to the problems of student financial aid.

In the process of visiting the office, the two said that they had learned more about what actually goes on in financial aid.

"I think that if students would fill out the financial aid forms more carefully and accurately that the work load of the staff in the financial aid office would be cut back," said Bornstein. "You don't know how much time they spend with incorrect forms."

Turnbull said that the day's activities helped him to realize that the problem with office space that he had heard about was a real problem.

"I am amazed at the job the personnel do working with the facilities that are provided for them," said Turnbull. "I can see the need for more space."

Edward Marsh, director of the FSU Financial Aid Office told Turnbull and Bornstein he'd show them his biggest difficulty. The limited space, he said, forced the office to limit the number of personnel to the work and caused the hallways to become store room, offices, and waiting rooms.

He said Financial Aid needed more space because of the crucial services they provide and the number of students they serve.

Marsh said his goal is to eliminate the "unhuman" treatment given to students and make the process more hassle free.

"Students who come in because of the large numbers who do come in for aid, become social security numbers and go from office to office looking for answers," he said. "We're working to change this."

"The Financial Aid department—which has a staff of about forty people—is respected as one of the best-run offices in Florida," said Marsh.

Bornstein said his purpose there was to represent the student side of problems. Mike Reis, a senior



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Sure, Gus Turnbull and Mike Bornstein know what they're doing.

Hotel/Restaurant major who has been receiving financial aid for the past three years, was more than willing to talk about those problems.

"The system seems backwards," said Reis. "It's like going through registration at the civic center—full of red tape and lines to stand in."

Marsh said because of numerous reports of students ripping off the government in the past, a system has been created to slow down the process of awarding financial aid.

"The feds have put obstructions in the flow chart that maps out the journey from the time a student turns in an application asking for money to the point at which a check is given," he said. "The university would love to give students their aid as soon as they get off the bus but when we did this the students pocketed their money and never even registered for classes. We even have students who try to turn in applications with five or six different social security numbers."

"Having Dr. Turnbull and Mike here will allow them to see first hand how the financial aid department works and the needs that we have," said Marsh.

Turn to FINANCIAL AID, page 6

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

Eileen M. Drennen.....Editor

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Democracy in unlikely places

For the optimists among us, Tuesday's swearing-in of Guatemala's first civilian government in 30 years holds the promise of something new and different in this troubled region.

Much to the surprise of political analysts and observers, Gen. Oscar Mejia handed over the reins of power to Vinicio Cerezo without incident. Mejia had seized power in 1983 from Gen. Efraim Rios Montt who had toppled Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas the previous year.

The smooth transition belies the anguish that has clouded Guatemala's recent past. It offers a welcome respite to a nation weary of civil strife. Since 1954, when populist leader Jacobo Arbenz was overthrown in a CIA-backed coup for embracing too many left-leaning social reforms, the nation has been held in a death grip by ultraconservative members of Guatemala's military and a small cadre of cattle ranchers and coffee growers. In a scenario which has become all too common in the region, a fraction of the population controlled the country's wealth, resources and politics. Moderate leaders who opposed them usually became victims of death squads whose trademark became politically-motivated murders, kidnappings and terror.

Though war was never officially declared, the known dead in this Central American country of approximately 7.5 million people exceeds 100,000.

President Vinicio Cerezo is a breath of fresh air in the stagnant and often stifling world of Latin American politics. Throughout his campaign, he offered scathing criticism of the army's repressive activities and right wing groups for prohibiting his Christian Democrat party from taking office—although they had won popular elections in the past.

His commitment to sweep those elements who have encouraged the bloodletting and corruption out of the armed forces and the government is commendable—but one has to wonder just how much real power he'll be able to wield in that respect. History is only too full of individuals who were removed when they tried to change the status quo. Cerezo only has to look back to 1954 for a reminder.

While his election may not spell the immediate end of civil unrest, rebel insurgency and economic woes—nor that Guatemala will become a haven of pluralism and democracy overnight—at least it signals an attempt by the Guatemalans to define the course that they as a nation wish to take.

On a recent visit to the U.S., Cerezo showed spunk and independence by refusing to renounce Nicaragua—in spite of pressure from administration officials. Much to their chagrin, Cerezo declared his country's neutrality, and said his neighbor has the right to handle its affairs without external pressure.

Cerezo has been identified by many observers as being a little left of center politically. What this will mean in future U.S.-Guatemalan relations is anyone's guess.

But we hope when he attempts to translate his rhetoric into certifiable gains for his country—health, welfare, education and jobs—the Reagan administration will not perceive Cerezo's actions as being against their interests and usher in another era of bloodshed.

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LETTERS

Shoddy treatment

Editor:

Recently, I have been appalled by the shoddy treatment which FSU students have received at all ticketed events supported by tuition dollars. Most flagrant of these has been the recent ticket fiasco at the FSU basketball games. Students are now allowed to sit in "OPEN SEATS ONLY in sections..." followed by a litany of available sections. By and large, these sections are among the shoddiest in the house, and most of the "unopen" seats are in the prime locations. In addition, I have been involved in (and witnessed) no fewer than fifteen ejections of students from seats well into ball games. On one occasion, someone had the gall to ask me to leave my seat at the beginning of the second half! If FSU is going to institute such a policy, there should be some rules which govern the entrance and seating of patrons after a reasonable time into the game.

This was especially obvious arriving fifteen minutes late to Dr. Kirkpatrick's recent lecture and being informed that I could not sit in the empty seats directly in front of the podium but far from the floor. As it was, Dr. Kirkpatrick had the pleasure of addressing a crowd which was amassed in the wings, while staring out at a few rich patrons who had paid for the "center circle," while the rest of their circle was barren. Those who administer these events have made a mockery of the concept of "first-come, first-served" and have relegated students (for whose benefit some of these productions have been made possible) to the status of the great unwashed, in perpetual exile to the "thin-air" seats.

In addition, a recent stadium expansion had as its only result the banishment of students to the newly-created seats far past the endzone while some full-price (read: much more important than the student) ticket holder got to sit near the twenty-yard line. I feel that we are being removed from all consideration in the hunt for the almighty dollar. I hope that every reader who feels similarly will take the time to drop "Hootie" Ingram a note or give him a call and voice your opinion in this matter. After all, those are students who are out on the court or playing field performing. Only the coaches get paid (even Joe Williams)!

Please drop Mr. Ingram a line at:

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Or phone him at 644-1060.

David M. Einolf

Rock maniacs

Editor:

I agree with your editorial, "Simple Minds", in the Jan. 14 *Flambeau*. I would not, however, call Ozzie Osbourne's lyrics "half-witted" or "ill-conceived."

This couple not only misinterpreted the meaning of "Suicide Solution" but they actually changed the Osbourne's lyrics in "Paranoid." The main theme of "Suicide Solution" is not, "where to hide, suicide is the only way out." It is, "Suicide is no solution," and this line is repeated several times throughout the song. This does not advocate suicide as a means of escape, it speaks out against it! Is that "ill-conceived," "half-witted" or "satanic-influenced?"

I think not. Also the lyrics in "Paranoid" do not say, "Oh won't you blow my brains," they quite clearly I might add, "argue for my brain" which refers to Osbourne's fight with paranoia for control. Furthermore, the lines quoted in the UPI article also in the *Flambeau* were not only wrong, but they make no sense: "And so as you hear these words, that in you now, if I state, I tell you to end your life, wish I could end mine, it's too late."

The lyrics are as follows: "And so as you hear these words telling you now of my state, I tell you to enjoy life, I wish I could, but it's too late." I know this is correct because I have sung this song in numerous different bands. Are these lyrics "half-witted?" Well, maybe. But, they're definitely not "ill-conceived" or "satanic-influenced."

I for one am sick and tired of these holier-than-thou people like Sen. Paula Hawkins and this couple who try to shift the blame for troubled youths from the youths' peers, family and psychological problems to music which they 'not only misinterpret, but actually change the lyrics to fit their purpose! Why don't these people give us rock and rollers a break!

Bret Bertram

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

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Change machines are in, but out of order

BY MIA LUCAS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University students living in on-campus housing will finally be getting the change machines they have been requesting. The ten machines purchased by student government for nearly \$22,000 were delivered to the Housing department during Christmas break, according to David McInnes, assistant to Student Body President Mike Bornstein.

McInnes said that although candidates for student government president have promised change machines for the dorms for years, it has taken a relatively short time for the Bornstein administration to get them.

"The difference between us and other candidates is we got the bid and got the money," said McInnes.

But although the machines have been delivered, there seems to be recurring delays in getting them installed and actually working, he said. The first attempt at installing them failed because they were too heavy for the walls. The FSU Housing department then ordered platforms to be built for the machines to rest on, and six of the ten machines were installed, but none are currently working because of wiring problems.

Business Services, who will be servicing the machines, is currently waiting on a \$4,000 loan from a bank to correct the wiring problems and to obtain enough money to fill the

machines.

McInnes said that he expects all ten machines to be installed and working in the next seven to ten days.

The order in which the change machines are being installed begins with the Deviney and Reynolds Hall side of campus and will work toward Salley Hall. Not every dorm will have its own changer; they are being placed according to the complex to which the dorm belongs, said McInnes. Gilchrist, Broward and Landis will all share one change machine, which will be located in the main office at Landis. The exception will be those dorms that may be considered part of a complex but do not have internal access to each other.

"Besides convenience, security has been considered," said McInnes.

There is a walkway between Gilchrist, Broward and Landis, but both Deviney and Dorman will have their own machine since students would have to walk outside to get to the next building.

As soon as the first machine is in working order, McInnes said student government intends to hold a press conference to celebrate the success of this project which they feel was put off by other administrations for too long.

"We want to make it a big thing since it's taken a long time to get it done," said McInnes.

The commission at first wanted to delay its approval of the plan until after the Feb. 4 vote on the charter government, saying it would appear they didn't support the charter plan.

"The concern I have is that we have to push and promote the charter," County Commissioner Lee Vause said. "That's the only position we can take. How are the voters going to vote on the charter, knowing that we have started the wheels in motion on another choice?"

Williams said, though, the federal court might not wait to rule on the NAACP's case if the charter proposal is voted down, because it would show the county had failed to solve the problem of voting rights on its own.

"It's important that we don't let the federal court make that decision for us," said County Commissioner Gayle Nelson.

They decided to adopt the proposal with only one minor change in language, hoping the courts will allow them another delay if the charter proposal does not pass.

Financial Aid from page 1

According to Marsh, the FSU Financial Aid office distributes approximately \$26 million to about 60 percent of the student population.

"I think we're important on this campus," he said. "In the next seven days we will give out \$6 million worth of checks. Having outsiders visit the office is a nice opportunity to show people what we do with what we have to work with."

Turnbull said his goal in visiting the financial office and doing a little of the work was to get a feel for what actually goes on behind the scene.

"My interest is to get closer to the problems in the office and see how the personnel there keep up with the constant flow of students and changes in the government regulations concerning financial aid," Turnbull said.

Bornstein said he saw the day's activities—which began with coffee and doughnuts with the office staff—as a chance to highlight the problems that students have with the office and gather more knowledge of the inner-workings of financial aid.

"I want to learn more about what goes on and how things happen so that when I go before the legislature with pleas for student help I'll be more qualified to defend my cause," Bornstein said.

Although Turnbull and Bornstein's visit was confined to an area separated from the main flow of students by closed doors, the staff members who met the two said the visit was a morale booster.

"I've been here 17 years and this is the first time any FSU Vice President has come to visit the office to see how it runs," said Ines Twomey, Assistant Director of Financial Aid. "It makes you feel that you're being noticed."

Bornstein—who said he is not ready to switch jobs for good—felt that he had been able to develop goals for doing his part in ironing out the problems of financial aid.

"I will also make an effort to do something to increase coordination between the feds and the university, although at this time I have no specific plan," he said.

And Marsh said students here really don't have it that bad.

"Here at FSU, I can honestly say that although the system has its problems, we have no unmet need if the students meet our paper deadlines and are truly in need of aid," he said. "I'm delighted that there is some interest in the job we do."

County from page 1

Williams' group went before the city commission Friday and asked the city to drop its straw ballot. They agreed—if the county would drop the charter referendum.

The county, however, says it is bound by law to put the issue to a public vote. So the citizens group went to the county, hoping that if the county commission agreed to work on the consolidation problem, the city would drop its straw ballot. Williams said they will go before the city commission today at 4, asking them to drop the straw ballot and work with them on the new consolidation commission.

Rudd said he cannot guarantee the commission will remove the straw ballot, though.

"We feel very strongly about the county's charter," he said. "We are against it. That is part of the reason that we put the consolidation issue on the ballot."

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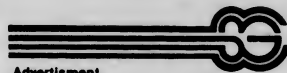


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Cops stop suicide attempts

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee police were quite probably responsible for defusing two potential suicides late Monday and early Tuesday, according to TPD spokesman Scott Hunt.

Hunt said police responded to a loud music complaint at a southwest Tallahassee apartment complex at about 11 p.m. Monday. He said the 49-year-old female occupant of the apartment refused to open the door but came to the front window of the dwelling brandishing a knife with a 6-inch blade. The woman appeared incoherent as she screamed at police to leave, said Hunt.

Officers kept her occupied by talking with her as patrolman Ray Crew climbed in an open bedroom window and then subdued her, said Hunt. Hunt said Crew invoked the Baker Act, which empowers police to subdue subjects who appear to be a danger to themselves and others, said Hunt.

The woman was transported to Tallahassee Behavioral Medical Center for observation, said the spokesman.

The other potential suicide was averted after police responded to a call at 3 a.m. Tuesday from a man's girlfriend who said he was depressed and suicidal due to personal and financial problems, said Hunt. The woman said she did not know where the man was, but police quickly found him at his business on Paul Russell Road.

Relatives of the man said he was possibly armed with a .22 caliber handgun so police surrounded the building and contacted him by phone, said Hunt. The man later "disabled" the phone forcing police to resume contact via a P.A. system in a police

cruiser.

The man gave himself up at 4:05 and was transported to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for evaluation, said Hunt.

The names of the subjects cannot be released because they are psychiatric patients, said Hunt, but neither were charged in the incidents.

...

A Tallahassee man was arrested Monday night after he tried to re-repossess his repossessed '79 Chevrolet pick-up truck, according to Scott Hunt.

The truck in question had been towed by a wrecker to R&R Auto and Truck Sales at 2168 W. Tennessee St., said Hunt. After the towing, the driver of the wrecker stopped TPD officer Robert Hamby at about 11 p.m. and told him he had reason to believe the former owner of the truck would try and re-take the car from the lot on Tennessee Street, said Hunt.

Hamby then set up a stake-out of the business "and sure enough, about 15 minutes later, a Tallahassee taxi pulled into the lot," said Hunt.

The driver of the taxi got out of the cab and left a woman inside. He then got into the pick-up and drove it away—followed by the woman in the cab, said Hunt. Hamby followed the truck and arrested the driver, Ed Robert Patterson, 28, and the woman who turned out to be his wife.

Patterson was charged with grand theft auto and booked into the Leon County Jail, but his wife was not charged, said Hunt. Patterson was later released on \$2,500 bond, according to a jail official.

The library currently pays \$1 per square foot in rent. But, in 1992, when the lease runs out, that figure it supposed to jump up to \$8 or \$9 per square foot for the 44,000 square foot space—an increase of \$352,000.

Library from page 1

with both the size and diversity of the crowd. A new library has been a big priority for the commission for a long time, said Nelson, though she declined to assure Project BUILD's success before the group makes its presentation to the commission.

"This morning suggested there will be lots of community support for this project," she said.

Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson, co-chairman of Project BUILD, said community support is the key.

"The support of this drive will be determinative of the success of getting a library," he said. Mixson recognized corporate supporters at the project's kick-off Tuesday morning, giving representatives from American Express, McDonald's, Capital City Bank Group and others white plastic construction helmets with Project BUILD's logo.

"What I see is a partnership between citizens, corporations and local government," beamed Mixson, who said he was pleased with the large attendance.

Leon County School Board Director Emily Millet is working with the McDonald's corporation to involve children in the drive. "We're going to hold a contest to see how

many students at each school can join Friends of the Library," said Millet. To become a friend of the Library, Millet suggests the children give a small donation. The schools will provide temporary library cards that will be good for a hamburger and french fries at any area McDonald's. The school children will also participate in the library's opening, presenting the library with its first volume: a list of their signatures.

"The time is now," said Smith, to secure a new building from the commission. According to Smith, the library currently pays one dollar per square foot in rent. But in 1992, when the lease runs out, that figure is supposed to jump up to \$8 or \$9 per sq. ft. for the 44,000 square foot space—an increase of \$352,000.

Smith says currently the children's section is inadequate, the media center isn't near enough to the parking lot for patrons who must lug heavy video equipment to their cars, and some sections of the library are inaccessible to handicapped patrons.

She said Project BUILD should have no trouble convincing the county commission of need. "This is one public building the people want," said Smith.

The library will be located on a two-acre tract bordering Park, Duval, Bronough and Call Streets in downtown Tallahassee. The site is already owned by the county.

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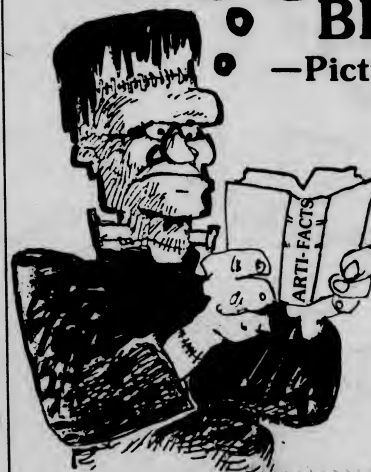
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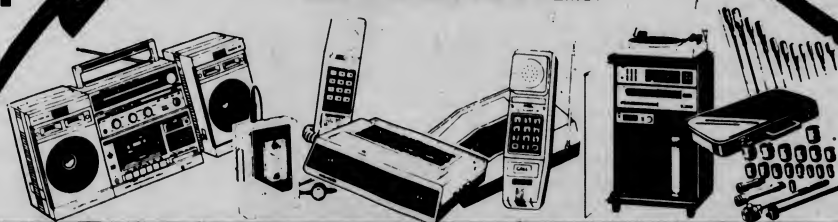
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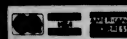
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planet waves world

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala—Vice President George Bush snubbed Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega's offer of talks and declined discussions with other Latin leaders as they waited for Guatemala's presidential inauguration to begin Tuesday.

In Guatemala to attend the inauguration of President Vinicio Cerezo, whose swearing in ended 31 years of military-dominated rule that began with a 1954 CIA-backed coup, Bush called the return of a civilian government a "historic milestone" for the Western hemisphere.

But Bush snubbed Ortega before the ceremonies and also stayed seated when all the Latin American presidents at the ceremonies stood up to talk during the 3½-hour delay before the start of the ceremonies.

GENEVA, Switzerland—U.S. and Soviet arms negotiators returned to Geneva Tuesday for the first round of arms talks since the November superpower summit, but both sides quickly made it clear that nothing had changed since they last met.

Soviet negotiator Viktor Karpov, who arrived first, stood firm on Moscow's position that President Reagan must scrap his "Star Wars" defense research before any cuts can be made in the superpower nuclear arsenals.

JERUSALEM, Israel—Hundreds of angry Arabs threatening "blood and fire" Tuesday surrounded Israeli politicians inspecting the holy Temple Mount and forced them to flee under heavy police guard.

No injuries were reported in the incident.

nation

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court, adding new weight to a century-old precedent, threw out a 23-year-old murder conviction Tuesday because blacks had been intentionally excluded from the grand jury that leveled the

charge.

Splitting 6-3, the justices refused to reinstate the California murder conviction of Booker Hillery Jr., who won a new trial in 1983, 21 years after the March 1962 murder of 15-year-old Marlene Miller.

Trial testimony showed Hillery—who was on parole for a rape conviction—stabbed the Hanford, Calif., girl in the throat with the scissors she was using to make a party dress.

WASHINGTON—Two Soviet-built Libyan MIG-25 fighters intercepted a Navy surveillance plane off the Libyan coast Monday and swept past the American aircraft without threatening to shoot it down, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger confirmed the interception and dismissed it as nothing "unusual or remarkable."

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif.—Veteran actress Donna Reed who played the all-American girl throughout most of her film and television career, died Tuesday morning in her home after a short bout with cancer. She was 64.

state

PALM BEACH—Town council members moved Tuesday to appeal a federal judge's decision that toppled a law requiring blue collar workers to carry identification cards on this oasis for the rich.

They also voted for their attorney to quickly draft a new ordinance.

"I think we could file (the papers) and work on a new one (law) as quickly as possible," Mayor Yvelyné Marx said at a meeting. "We should have as little time as possible without coverage of the ordinance."

Council members asked that the new ID card law be defensible in court. Randolph said the ordinance should not include a fingerprinting provision and must pertain to a larger list of occupations to avoid fire from groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union.

Bellamy from page 1

People, and the increasing duplication of services offered by both city and county governments. It's just a matter of how and when. The best way to deal with the changes are to prepare for them jointly and offset as many future problems as possible, she said.

"1986 presents a unique, unprecedented opportunity for consolidation because of the need for county reform," said Bellamy in reference to the NAACP lawsuit, which calls for single-member districts to be created to ensure greater minority representation. "New lines will be drawn—it's just a matter of who will draw them."

Bellamy said she is heartened by recent cooperative ventures in the community, like Operation Build—a broad-based coalition of businessmen and school teachers working to raise the money for a permanent home for the Leon County Library—and the upcoming city-wide Martin Luther

King Jr. celebration organized by members of both the black and white community. A coalition of local developers led by businessman J.T. Williams have also joined together to persuade both commissions to let an independent panel recommend the most prudent path to consolidation.

"Sometimes crisis and setback make you stronger in the long run," she said. "I hope we can work together to draw lines ourselves to allow for greater minority representation, and form one consolidated government to begin to end the many duplications of service."

Bellamy said we need to realize we won't reach complete agreement on every aspect of any consolidation plan. But, she said she thinks the 1981 plan drawn up by both governments is a good place to start, and they should agree to leave some things—like law enforcement—to be resolved at a later date. The important thing, she said, is for both commissions to make the decisions themselves before the courts do so for them.

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II

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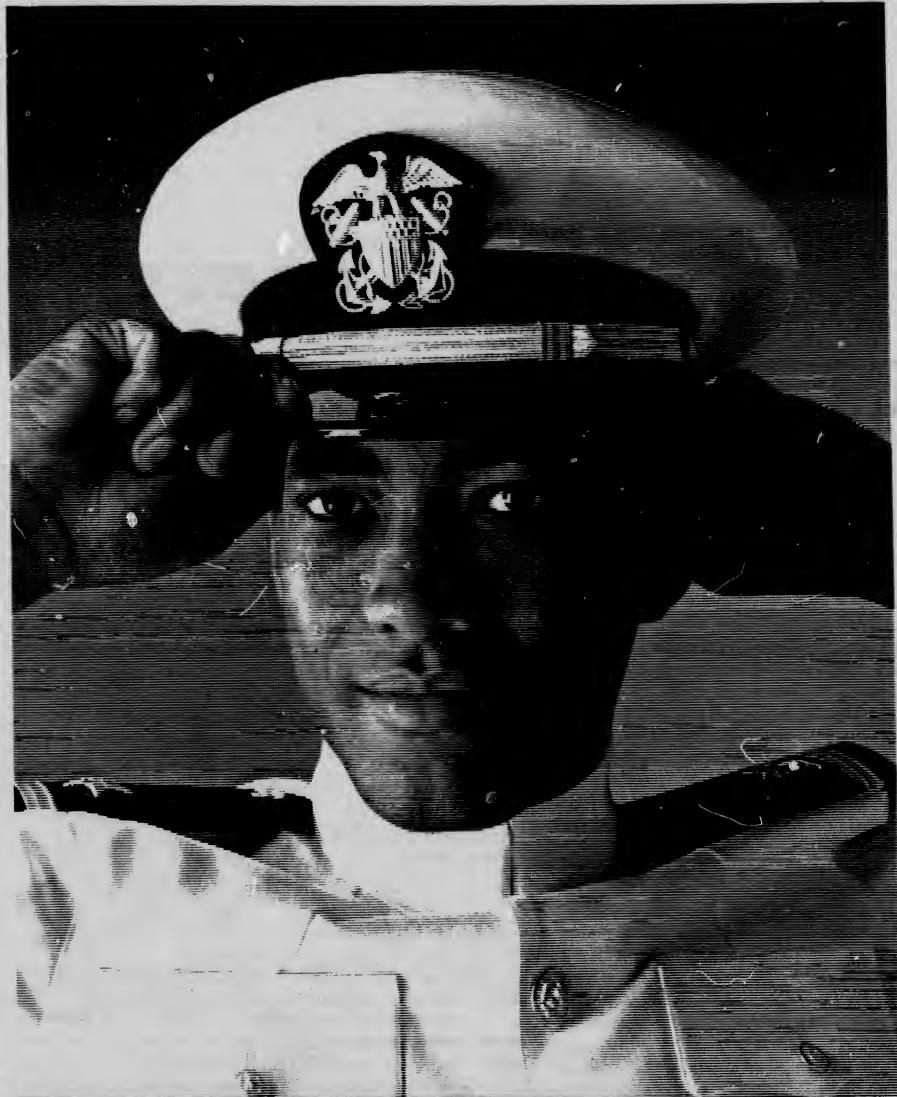
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Shoot for the Moon and end up in a movie

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Wanna be a star? Yeah, well who doesn't—that's what James P. Blake, producer of a movie-to-be called *Star Dancer*, is counting on to make his film a box office bananza.

Blake and cohorts are conducting a nationwide talent search to find nubile young women to cast in *Star Dancer*, an American Independent Production slated to begin filming later this year. Locally, the Musical Moon is taking on the task of weeding out contestants to find those lucky few in a series of Wednesday night beauty-jousts and dance-offs that begin tonight and run through March 19. On the big 19, them-that-have-won will compete in front of Blake himself (who will fly from California to do the honors) for a role in the upcoming film.

Sharon Daugherty, who is coordinating the *Star Dancer* contests at the Moon, says that two local women will definitely be picked for roles in the movie—that much is guaranteed. One of the winners will be in the dance category, the other in the beauty category. Whether or not either the local dance or beauty queen will have a *major* role in

the film is as yet unknown. But as Daugherty puts it, there is still "plenty" of opportunity.

Daugherty says there is no entry fee to try your luck on the stage of the Musical Moon, but entries will likely be limited to ten women per night. Competitors in the smiles-and-thighs category will just have to wear a swimsuit and walk across the stage. Trippers of the light fantastic will have to dance to for two and a half minutes to music of their choice, says Daugherty. It sounds simple, but remember, women all over the country are trying for the same shot at stardom.

Asked why producer Blake is combing the country for talent when there are lots of starving starlets in Hollywood already, Daugherty ventures that Blake's plan is "a great marketing idea. Look at all the publicity they're getting using hometown people," she says.

Indeed.

If you wanna be a star, you can call Sharon Daugherty at the Musical Moon at 878-3858 or inquire at the Moon's ticket window for information and entry blanks. The first contest is at the Moon tonight.



Sweet sounds of WVFS still stymied for the nonce

BY G. ALAN FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, Jan. 18, Florida State University's fledgling radio station, WVFS, will give students a last chance to get in on the ground floor. Between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., potential D.J.'s will have the opportunity to make audition tapes at room 420-A in FSU's Diffenbaugh building.

WVFS, the university's second radio station, is pushing to get on the air this semester. The station, which will use an album-oriented rock format, is still wading through a mountain of Federal Communications Commission red tape. The process of acquiring a broadcast license goes through three separate phases, from construction to the actual broadcasting, and each requires authorization. WVFS is still seeking the first go ahead—the construction permit.

"By the end of January, we hope to have the construction permit," communications student and station manager Paul Weaver said. "The FCC said they were planning to process all pending applications by the end of the first quarter," he said.

Weaver indicated that in spite of the amount of time spent in the acquisition of a license, the procedure was running on time.

"They (the FCC) have a file number for us now and we're moving along pretty steadily," Weaver said. "We've not been pigeonholed on someone's

desk," he said. "We're right on schedule."

"We can expect a testing period, that is, testing programming, sometime during this semester," he said. "The station should be rolling full time during the summer."

Despite the time it may take to get WVFS actually on the air, the initial student response to the station has been good. According to communications professor and general manager Dr. James Parker, the station has received about 250 applications for D.J. and staff positions.

Even though the response was favorable, the station still has some gaps that need to be filled. The open day on January 18 is an attempt to close those gaps.

Parker said, "The open day is a combination of things; one is to alert the total campus population of the station being on the air and give those a second chance, and the second is that we need more announcers and people for production and various other positions such as business administrative people and people for bookkeeping and scheduling."

Station manager Weaver was also pleased about the number who applied for D.J. positions. But he was concerned about gaps in the station's Board of Directors. Even though the deadline to apply for board positions was originally in December, the station has not received many applications.

"There are still three open positions for students on the Board of Directors," said Weaver. "Before we choose, we'd like to advertise it again; we need more people there," he said.

The requirements have not changed—a minimum of two semesters at FSU and a 2.5 grade point average are still necessary to get on the board. Weaver indicated that WVFS needs people outside of the communications department for board positions.

"We want people for the board, especially outside communications, to get a real cross section of the student population," said Weaver.

While the station is still looking to fill its board of directors, department heads have been chosen. Weaver and Programming Director Mark Rodin, who is also a communication student, announced those choices Monday: Steve Burgess—News Director, Steve Hicks—Operations Director, John Baker—Sports Director, Paul Wyatt—Music Director, Fred Kleinhans—Continuity Production Director, Briggs Goddard—Traffic Director, Mike McElroy—Sales Promotion Director.

A sign-up sheet for the auditions on the open day will be available in 420-A of the Diffenbaugh building. To eliminate possible delays, the station asks interested parties to pick up an application from the Student Government office and bring it with them. Auditions are from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Jan. 18.

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SPORTS

Oxford-Cambridge race is a throwback to the time of amateur athletics

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Wimbledon Common in winter does not look like those crystalline summer beaches or iridescent green lawns all gold-washed where the diamond-jawed heroes run in *Chariots of Fire*. Wimbledon Common in winter is rag-grey and damp, stripped shivering branches overhead, insistent mud and rotting elm leaves underfoot. But it is here, on a wet, narrow course, that the Oxford versus Cambridge cross country race is held every year—the 95th race for men, the 10th for women. It is here that genteel amateurism (nearly suffocated in America's Coke and Corn Flakes-endorsing athletics) hangs ruthlessly but decorously on, a celebration of the almost-covert romantic individualism of running. And after the race, no sunlit champagne, flag-waving and medals, just a cooling-down run in the steely wind, a good tea, and, maybe, a good time.

1:50 p.m. The grass in front of the Thames Hare and Hounds Athletics Club stretches out to vanishing point in infinite football pitches. The winter trees of Wimbledon Common fill half the horizon, the other half is masked out by cardboard-colored blocks of modern flats. The Start is slap up next to a hard-fought match between Wandsworth FC an unidentified club in phosphorescent shades of yellow. While Wandsworth fights for a score, the Oxford and Cambridge women's teams go through their solitary warm-ups. A fair-haired Cambridge girl in a blue sweatshirt with cloud-sheep does sprinter stretches on the freezing grass. The Oxford captain, Polly Gibb, runs a square, her pony tail slapping her cheek.

2:25 p.m. The Referee chants: "Ladies strip off." The Cambridge team wears pale aqua vests and black shorts. There is a great tall woman called Sarah Springman who looks like Vanessa Redgrave with short hair—a British and European Triathlon Champion. She bends down and pulls at the toes of her shoes. Polly Gibb looks straight and clear-eyed in front of her. The race is started by the Referee's wife, Mrs. Elliott, by dropping a handkerchief and exquisitely announcing in hallmarked silver tones "Go!"

Mrs. Elliott watches the racers disappear into the woods on their 3-mile jaunt, then snaps up her padded jacket and wheels her grandchild off in a pram.

Roll back to 11:45 a.m. The Oxford Cross Country Team bus—one of those rented Percival's coaches that usually sees front line action ferrying tartan-tamned American tourists to Windsor Castle and Churchill's grave—sloches towards London. On board it's a bit like the 7th grade field trip minus the bags of Fritos and cans of Fanta orange.

The girls sit up front, legs crossed calmly, talking quietly, strong pretty hands resting on nylon gear bags. The boys who remember that their mothers told them to behave sit in the middle of the bus reading *Athletics Weekly* and working the *Times* crossword. The anarchists sit in the back with plastic Marks and Spencer's carriers full of fluorescent green terry socks and almost-clean Adidas, a Sony Walkman perpetually playing "Thriller," a stuffed toy tortoise in need of a wash (mascot of the university second team) and the race betting book.

Some of the anarchists have hung a large Union Jack in



Team PPE flies the flag: standing left to right, Blues Andy Geddes, Tim Berrett, Jon Brooke with the rest of the club.

the back window of the bus. In the central cross bar is sewn the words "Team PPE,"—PPE stands for Politics, Philosophy, and Economics, the subject which 6 of the 7 members study. Despite a fondness for dark glasses and satin bow ties the color of *creme de menthe*, the team boasts some impressive runners: Blues and Tortoisés (university second team members). One of them, Tim Berrett, is a race-walker who has an Olympic qualifying time over 20km and a British National Junior Title to his credit. Look for him in the '88 Games at Seoul.

Just now, Tim Berrett lounges across two turquoise velour bus seats, slim and sinewy like a long cat in his white jumper with the dark blue initials of the Oxford University Athletics Club and the victor's laurels embroidered in the center, his *Daily Mail* open to the daily horoscopes, his eyes fixed out the dirty window, concentrating.

12:27 p.m. Peter Kanowski, Cross Country Captain, Australian postgraduate at St. John's College and Adult in Charge, pushes up his gold-framed glasses, balances in the aisle and announces a chocolate stop. The anarchists in back, true to 7th grade field trip form, erupt in shrieks of "Skippy! 'Ello Skippy!" and somewhat roccocco imitation kangaroo noises.

Polly Gibb, the Women's Captain, ignores the din and remarks to an itinerant reporter that though it is the tenth year *females* (as some of the old Oxbridge boys still refer to them) have been allowed to race, it is only the fifth year they have been invited to the alcohol-afloat buffet supper the Thames Hare and Hounds Athletics Club (sponsors of the race) throw

for the jocks. Polly Gibb laughs, shaking her head. She has a strong, open face of bright planes and intelligent mobile eyes. She points out that it is called a "ladies," not "women's" run—one is always a lady at Oxford even if one is shiny with sweat.

2:45 p.m. The Common. There is a quiet in the woods. The 27-strong crowd of supporters, parents, teammates and dogs mill about waiting for the first sign of the runners coming toward the finish—two wooden stakes at uneasy angles eight feet apart with little white cards reading "Finish" in fading purple marking pen shakily lettered on each. Mr. Smith Spark and Mr. Bryant, Judge and Recorder, wait with stop watch and clipboard—no excessive electronics for *this* race, no NCAA meet technology. Up in the still trees a lone rider glides past on a white horse.

2:47 p.m. Cambridge finishes 1, 2, 3: winning time 15:50. Fourth is Oxford's Charlotte Redcliffe, a tall basketball-playing girl with eyes like polished onyx. Polly Gibb comes in 7th, her cheeks red as mercurichrome, her legs streaked with mud.

3:00 p.m. The men's teams get wound up and loosened down. Tim Berrett stretches in front of a blasted hedge on which the Team PPE flag has been draped. One of the old boys of Thames Hare and Hounds, an old boy with feathery hair, says to another old boy in faded green wellies: "That flag anything to do with *our* race?" They go to investigate and encounter Bill Beck, current Team PPE President, who explains the

Turn to CROSS COUNTRY, page 13



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Cross Country from page 12

Team's elevated nature. "We have three blues, two Tortoises and one injured smoking 40 woodbines a day." This seems to satisfy the Old Boys. "Line up, gentlemen, please," comes the Referee's voice.

"Ready?" gently inquires Sir Ian MacLennan, a Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George (it says so in the official mimeographed program)—"Go!"

The runners start out in a jam, Jeremy Barton of Cambridge just a leaf-width ahead. Barton looks like an Edwardian vicar's son off to the Boer War—tall with woodsmoke hair and a Tsar Nicholas moustache. The smart money says he will win. The Oxford betting book has Team PPE-ist Andy Geddes even odds to finish first for Oxford with Peter Kanowski 5-1 and Tim Berrett 16-1.

The runners vanish onto the 7.5 mile course of mud, whipping branches and cutting wire fences. It takes them past some gravel pits, over a neolithic camp, around the parking lot and by something marked "swamp" on the xeroxed map. Over a copse of dead elms the sun is starting to set.

To see the race in progress, you have to do a little amateur orienteering, setting off with the map over the golf course and up the hill hoping not to lose the path back. On a cold green hillock, across the 9th hole, the runners look like a footrace of ghosts—you cannot hear their feet on the broken leaves and grasping mud, you cannot see their breath in the dying day. Jeremy Barton is still first—two strides behind are Peter Kanowski and Andy Geddes. The wind picks up. 3:45 p.m. A lady in jade and black Jaeger knits and furlined boots stands near the Finish shaking her head. "We can't have that," she says in a Nancy Mitford voice. "No, we *certainly* can't have that." She has just heard that eight of the first 10 runners are Oxford at the ¾ point. She pulls fretfully at her Liberty scarf and peers at the darkening stretch.

3:53 p.m. It is nearly night. Jeremy Barton comes in first, his breathing sounds like a scream. Peter Kanowski is second, Jon Brooke third and Andy Geddes fourth—the winning time is 38:49 but Oxford wins 27 points to 57—the placings are added up and the lowest total is tops. Tim Berrett comes in 11th. He shakes his head and race-walks to the finish. There is blood on his legs.

8:30 p.m. The London Rowing Club is right on the river all pale wood and glass and chrome. In the dining room, lined with oars painted with names and dates of world-beating races, Merchant bankers (King's '34) and stockbrokers (Christ Church '65) and Solicitors (Trinity '49) scout out the young gentlemen over martinis and big glasses of cold Niersteiner—the air shimmers with imminent job offers.

The buffet supper is well-dressed—curried chicken salad and cold meats and a sort of picnic risotto. The athletes (male) complain that there's not enough but the multiple bottles of wine (red and white) on each table quieten them down.

The staff (who were a little stingy with the curried chicken salad it must be said) clear away the food in tearful terror that Tim Berrett might come back for 5ths (he trains 120 miles a week and so can afford some empty calories). Then it's public address time. Everybody thanks everybody, trophies and Blues are handed out. Polly Gibb gives the women's team concessionary speech for Oxford, film starish in clinging Black. She mentions running on Wimbledon Common then says we should remember "our sisters on the *other* Common" who are fighting for peace—Greenham Common, where the sisters, the women who camp there, protest the installation of American missiles and world-wide nuclear proliferation.

There is a silence. A stony tact descends onto the faces of the old boys—the merchant bankers, the stockbrokers, the solicitors. But at some Oxford tables bubbles of glee of artistic anarchy.

midnight. There's a lot of giggling, a lot of sleeping on the bus ride home to Oxford. Nobody gets sick—the bus driver has said he will murder anyone who throws up in particularly unpleasant slow ways.

The bus lurches into the middle of Oxford—a quiet dark blue velvet winter night with stars thick as *pave* diamonds above the domes and needle-tops. The runners spill off to their various colleges—a few "well run!"s sleepily aimed at Peter Kanowski or Andy Geddes or Jon Brooke. But mostly everyone is thinking bout the next competition or maybe just the next morning. There's a training run at 10 a.m. Wine and winning notwithstanding—they'll be there, working for the next, always the most important, race.

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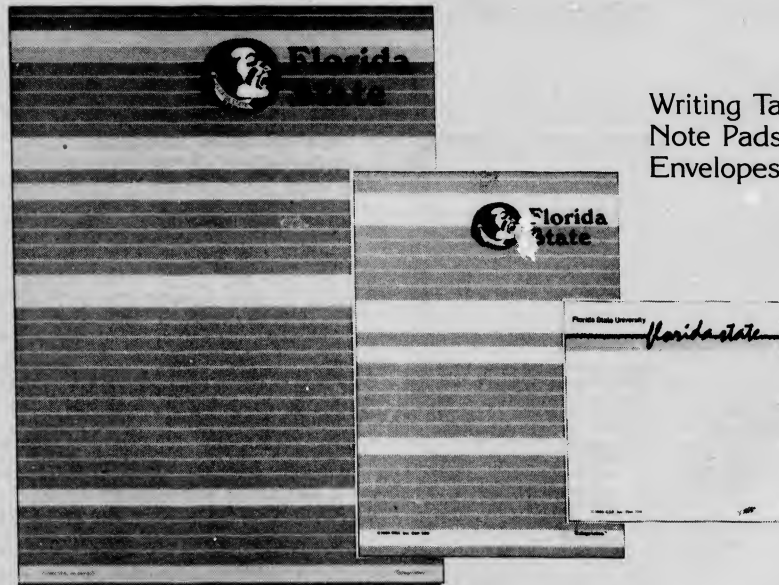
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GIRL'S BOSS CRUISER \$200.
TWIN BED \$40, DRESSER \$40.
ASK FOR LEESSA 575-4080

Yamaha Receiver

Yamaha CR 2040 receiver and ADS 10
band graphic equalizer for sale.
Receiver has hood ups for all com-
ponents and is rated at 120 watts per
channel. Will sell together or will part
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Vintage costume jewelry is again in
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From \$2.00 to \$100.00. For private showing
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After 6:00 is best. No obligation to pur-
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CABINET \$40.00. 575-4512

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Avacado colored vinyl swivel chair,
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CHERRY WOOD, IVORY KEYS,
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KING SIZE WAVELESS WATERBED
WOOD FRAME AND HEATER \$125
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2nd Hand Store & Vintage Vogue Shop
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Furniture, vintage clothing.

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'81 Chevette, 4 speed, 52,000 mi., air,
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'73 240Z
FRONT END DAMAGE. WILL SELL
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1981 YAMAHA YZ250 DIRT BIKE GAS-
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Sublet studio apt free utilities furnis-
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Penwood-Jeffwood Apts. \$220 & \$190.
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ACCEPTING DEPOSITS FOR
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3 bdrm/1 bath unfurnished, central
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M/F NS RM wanted—OWN BR IN
LARGE 2 BR BERSHIRE MANOR
APTS. FREE JAN RENT, \$170 MO &
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SPACIOUS 3 BR 2 BATH MH.
RESPONSIBLE PERSONS ONLY.
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1 BD FURNISHED NEW CARPET
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NO PETS \$160 656-2419

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2 bath new twinsize furn w/wtrbed ceil-
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Private home, private entrance quiet
neighborhood near hospital, water &
cable furnished avail. Jan 20 \$150 phone
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one block from Union. Wash/dryer, 2
car garage, pool, furnished, \$225 call
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Spring housing
ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR SPRING
SEMESTER IN LARGE BEAUTIFUL
HOUSE ON CAMPUS. JOHN 386-7976.

CHEAP
JEFFERSON ARMS APTS.
SUBLEASE A 1 BDRM APT. 2
BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS. \$235/MO.
INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES AND
POOL. CALL PETE OR MIKE AT
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Furnished rooms for rent from \$110
530 W. College Avenue
Call 222-3632

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MANAGEMENT. \$195 WALK TO FSU.
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Etc. 224-7243.

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Furn units begin at \$210/mo. Skyview
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Inquire at W205 Cash Hall. Price
negotiable come 8:11 PM.

One male & one female opening
available at Osceola Hall. Call 222-5010
for more information.

3225 UNION
644-5785
9 AM — 4 PM, MONDAY — FRIDAY

SUBLEASE AND SAVE
1 br furn. apt. w/pool and aquet ball
courts. \$260/mo. Dave 575-8277.

DISCOUNT LEASE
M OR F NEEDED FOR OSCEOLA
HALL CALL EVE. 681-9508.

Clean furn. 2 br house. Air/cable/laun-
dry/hook ups. Walk/bike to FSU. No
pets. Dep. 576-9478. Ad1 room.

WANTED
Female roommate wanted to share 1
bedroom apt. \$190/mo. plus 1/2 elec. Call
681-1045.

FURNISHED APT.
FEMALE ROOMMATE. 2 BR/2 BA.
ON THARPE ST. CLOSE TO
CAMPUS. CALL 386-2326

SUBLEASE 2 BDR
2 bath apt at Casa Cordoba. Mo to mo
rent. \$355 a mo. First mo rent \$200 W/D
free couch, cable, balcony 575-5667.

Room for beautiful 2 bdrm condo upst-
room with lft \$250/utl included. Call
Bob 386-8650 leave message.

Liberal roommate for east side duplex 2
br, 1 bath, d/washer, fireplace, must
have own bdrm furn, car. \$145 & 1/2
utilities, non-smoker pref 877-7476.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
FOR DUPLEX 3 BLS FROM FSU.
OWN ROOM ONLY \$90/MO. 222-5854.

ROOMMATE WANTED
F. NONSMOKER. LUXURY APT. \$150 m
& ut 385-7649 ISA.

M/F N/S rmt for a 2 b/2 bath apt 1/4
mi from FSU. 162.50 1/2 util. Call Cin-
dy 644-1494 or evenings 576-4813.

Male roommate wanted. Prince Manor
Apts. Furn. 2 BR/2 bath. \$93.75 & 1/2 util.
Call 575-6591.

RETURNING TO ACTIVE DUTY
Responsible M/F rmtt needed
576-7226. Near TCC, big yard, mic, utl.
inc. \$185.

Frmmt needed modern furn. townhse.
2 br/2 bath, wash/dry, \$200 Call eve.
575-9553, day 488-3828 ask for Zon.

Need roommate to share very nice 2 bdrm
2 bath apt. with 19 yr old girl at Win-
dush on E. Park Ave. 2 pools, 2 laun-
dry mats, tennis courts, clubhouse
\$165/mo in advance & 1/2 phone & elec-
tricity. To contact, Tracie Call Tammy at
576-6619.

Frmmt nonsmkr to share msr
bdrm/bath in Timbers. \$115/mo & 1/2
util. AC/heat W/D furn. Call
576-1091(12-12)

Needed 1/2 rm nonsmkr for 2 bdrm 1 1/2
bath 1/2 mi FSU 1 mi TCC \$106 mo. &
1/2 util. Call 575-4831.

FEMALE ROOMMATE 3 BR/2 B APT
LOW RENT NR FSU 576-2625.

NEED IMMEDIATELY
1 or 2 FEM RMMTS 2 BDRM CONDO
PALMS WEST CALL 575-3202

Fem. roommate to share large 3
bedroom 2 bath apt. w/fireplace. \$140
rent. 1/2 util. Close to Tall Mall.
Available immediately. Call 877-7121 or
385-4899.

BARGAIN
WANTED: MALE ROOMMATE FOR
A SPACIOUS, 3 BDRM, 2 BATH APT.
AT UNIVERSITY GARDENS.
\$150/MO. INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES.
CALL PETE OR MIKE AT 224-8645.

WANTED: N/S, FEMALE RMATE.
TO SHARE 3 BDRM, 2 BATH 2 CAR
GARAGE APT. VERY CLOSE TO
CAMPUS. CALL 224-2869.

Frmmt needed. Own rm, \$150/mo &
1/2 util. & phone. Pensacola Arms apts.
Call 576-9541.

FM RM NEEDED NOW TO SHARE
2 BR 1 BATH APT CALL PATTY
AT 575-4316

Roommate wanted. I have a 5 yr. old
son and would prefer another mother.
Call evenings 575-5042.

Nsmk M-rmt for 1 bd furn. apt 1 blk
to FSU inc. util. S. Pool cable ten. C.
Cheng 224-0884 or 224-4736 eve.

CASA CORDOBA
Fm nonsmkr, resp, nrmmtate for 2 bd
2 bath apt. own rm & bth. \$175 mo & 1/2
util. 576-9827.

FM RMAT WANTED STARTING
NOW 2 BR 1 1/2 BATH TWH
\$200/MONTH PLUS 1/2 UTIL CALL
SUSAN 576-1300

Spacious master bedroom available in
2 bedroom hardwood floor apt. TV in
bedroom, also has ceiling fan. 681-7810.

2 roommates wanted to share 3 bdrm
house & deck walk to FSU, less than
\$120/month each. Call 877-2104.

FEMALE NONSMOKING
ROOMMATE TO SHARE 3 BR 2 BATH
HOUSE. \$175 RENT AND 1/2 UTIL AND
PHONE. CALL KIMI 385-0634.

Across from TCC
2 roommates wanted M/F non-smok-
\$115/mth 1/2 util. Call Carol at 222-9664.

Rmtt. needed M/F, nonsmoker for 2 br
apt. No deposits nec. \$125/mo. Call
224-8671.

505 S WOODWARD
681-6692
FRIDAY

Anyone to share apt. excellent
amenities. M/W own bdr., bath low
rent. 385-1634.

HELP WANTED
PHONE SOLICITORS FULL OR PART
TIME \$4.00/HR. TREE COMPANY
NEEDS 5 WOMEN NOW 681-8143
LEAVE NAME & PHONE

DELI ON THE CIRCL
LUNCH TIME HELP WANTED
575-6010 AFTER 2:00 PM

WANTED
Sailing coach for FSU sailing team—If
anyone is interested please call Maria
575-0831 or Heather 576-1756.

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mediately bright, smiling personalities.
Apply 2-5 pm daily. 2319 N. Monroe St

Secretary needed 20 hrs/wk accurate
typing necessary, flexible hours. Call
Debbie Donk 644-2045.

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OVERSEAS JOBS... summer, yr.
round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia,
Asia. All fields. \$200-\$2000 mo. Sight see-
ing, free info. Write I.J.C., PO Bx.
52 FL5 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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LIFE AND GET PAID FOR IT!

Come to the Pocomos of Pennsylvania
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available in a wide range of activities,
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wrestling, water skiing, sailing, land
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write 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA
19046.

Godfathers Pizza on Pensacola is now
accepting applications for drivers and
cashiers. Lunch and eve. shifts
available.

WANTED: PIE MAKERS
APPLY AT DOMINOS PIZZA
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\$10 AN HR. FLEXIBLE HOURS AND
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GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,400-\$59,230
per yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000
ext. R-9572 for current federal listing.

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Catalog Orders: computer, supplies (50
percent savings), specialty products
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town Cr., Decatur, GA. 30033-2733.

Basketball coaches needed for YMCA
youth basketball for boys & girls. Ap-
ply in person at the YMCA 2001
Apalachee Parkway.

Babysitter for occasional use—must
have own transportation and willing to
play with children—ages 6 & 10.
Professor Osteryoung, 386-6563.

CLUBS/
ORGANIZATIONS

SAILING CLUB
Welcome back! We have a meeting this
Thursday so please attend. If anyone is
interested in joining the most lively
club on campus—the meeting is held
every Thursday in 201 Education at 7:30
p.m.

FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB!
LEARN A MOST VALUABLE SKILL
DANCE INSTRUCTION VARIES
FROM DISCO TO THE WALTZ. THE
FIRST MEETING WILL BE HELD
OFF CAMPUS 7TH AND MONROE
AT THE OLD ARMY. FOR MORE
INFORMATION CALL ELKE AT
222-4728 OR BOB AT 656-3082

LAE
Criminology club will hold its first
meeting Thursday 1-16 rm 117 7:00
Bellamy all interested welcome.

ERICA ADAMS
RETURNS
WED. JAN. 15 AT CPA'S
FREE adm. from 8 to 11 2-4 drinks til
12

PERSONALS
Fem. lead singer
/GUITARIST SEEK 5 BAND OR
INDIVIDUAL MUSICIANS TO
FORM BAND—ROCK/POP ETC...
SARAH 385-2923

Leased parking available close to cam-
pus. Call Manager at Steve's Ice Cream
222-8811.

Reduce if
overweight.

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR

FSU set to battle Louisville slugers

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Three hundred and sixty-eight days after last year's barroom brawl between the Florida State and Louisville basketball teams, the two squads square off once again tonight at the Civic Center at 7:30.

But don't go to the arena expecting to see a realistic version of professional wrestling. FSU head coach Joe Williams believes there is no bad blood lingering between the two clubs.

"I don't think these two teams are even thinking about the fight," Williams said. "The only problem we had last year was when we went up to Louisville to play them after the fight. Their fans really got on us."

What fans should expect to see tonight is a battle between two Metro conference teams fighting for respectability. Louisville is 9-4 overall this season and 1-1 in Metro play after posting a disappointing 19-18 standard last season. The Cardinals also lead the all-time series 20-5.

FSU, on the other hand, has posted a 7-5 record this season (including a 1-0 Metro mark) after going 14-16 in the 1984-85 campaign.

"(Florida State) has been struggling lately," said Louisville assistant coach Bobby Dotson. "But they do have a good team. They really like to run the ball and they have some good athletes."

The Cardinals have some pretty good athletes, themselves. Louisville, ranked seventeenth in the country by AP, has four players in double figures, headed by forward Billy Thompson's 14.5 point average. Guard Milt Wagner, who sat out all but two games last season with a knee injury, ranks second on the team in scoring at 13.2 ppg.

"They had a tough season last year because of Milt Wagner's injury," Williams said. "But he is back this year

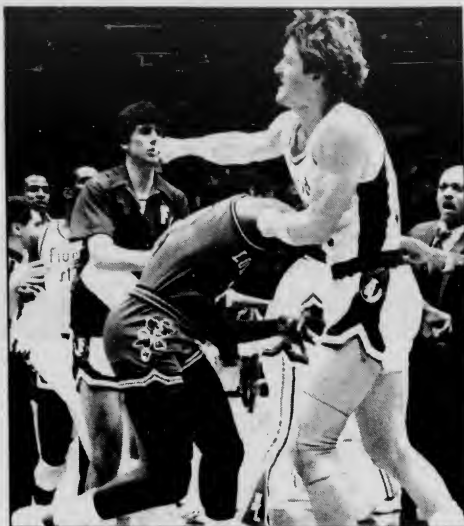


Photo by Ryals Lee

Dean Shaffer, who graduated after last season, played *Rocky* in the '85 Louisville game and is playing well."

It is the Seminoles that are having troubles with injuries this season. Forwards Randy Allen, George McCloud and Tony Karasek are smarting from injuries, while guard David Shaffer is out indefinitely with a foot injury.

"Randy is starting to come around for us," Williams said. "He had a really good practice (Monday), probably the best he has had in a long time."

Allen is one of six Seminoles that average scoring in double figures at 14.7 ppg. Point guard Pee Wee Barber leads FSU at 17.6 ppg. Freshman Tat Hunter paces the Seminoles in the rebounding department at 6.4 boards per game.

Tickets for tonight's game are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Former Florida State running back Roosevelt Snipes, accused last month of selling cocaine, sat in Palm Beach County Jail Monday on charges he failed to cooperate with drug rehabilitation officials.

Snipes, who was selected by the San Francisco 49ers last year in the NFL supplemental draft, has been held in the lockup without bond since Thursday. Prison records show he was transferred there from Sarasota County Jail when he violated probation by be-

ing 'uncooperative' with drug rehabilitation officials.

Tampa Bay coach Leeman Bennet said this week that he isn't sure his team will use the first pick in the NFL's college draft to take Heisman Trophy winner Bo Jackson of Auburn, who is considering exchanging his shoulder pads for a baseball bat.

Bennet said some Tampa Bay fans are pressuring the team to use its first draft pick on someone else. The Bucs have the first choice in this year's draft by virtue of

their 2 and 14 record, the NFL's worst.

Today is the final day to sign up for the 3-on-3 Superhoops Basketball Championship. Turn in a roster in Room 136, Tully Gym. Play begins Saturday.

Basketball schedules for most teams are ready to be picked up by team captains in Room 136, Tully. Teams on the waiting list should call Susan at 644-2430.

Fraternity bowling rosters and entry fees are due Friday. Play begins Tuesday.

ON TV

Syracuse at Georgetown. USA, Cable 21. 8 p.m.

Pro Boxing
Top Rank Boxing.
ESPN, Cable 5. 9 p.m.
Roller Skating
International Roller Derby. ESPN, Cable 5. 7:30 p.m.

Game Show
Wheel, off,
Fortune! See Pat Sajak and voluptuous Vana White do their stuff. WTWC, Ch. 40, Cable 12. 11 a.m.



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6 pm-12:30 am

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All You Can Eat

5 delicious entrees, plus soup, salad, eggrolls, fried wontons.

\$3.95

11:30 am - 2:00 pm

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Mon-Thurs. 5-10pm Fri-Sat. 5-11pm

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Enjoy Pizza Inn's "All-You-Can-Eat" Buffet. Pizza, salad and pasta for only \$3.29. Buffet Hours: Mon-Fri. 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.; Tues Night 5:30-8:30 p.m. Kids Buffet Price 5-11 years. \$1.49, 4 and under. FREE.

FREE PIZZA PAN/THIN
Buy any pan or thin pizza and get the next smaller size style pizza with equal number of toppings Free. Present this coupon with guest check. Valid at participating Pizza Inns. Not valid with delivery or any other offer. Expiration: 5/31/86

Stuffed Pizza Pie, Or Your Choice \$3.95/\$1.00 Off
Get \$3.00 off the regular price of any large \$2.00 off the regular price of any medium or \$1.00 off the regular price of any small pizza of your choice. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with delivery or any other offer. Valid at participating Pizza Inns. Expiration: 5/31/86

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222-3786

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TONIGHT

is
Nickel Night

Don't forget tomorrow is

"Mug the Clock"

THE Phyrst

Don't drink & drive; Walk to the Phyrst



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Where Good Food Is Only Natural
LIVE MANIFESTO BARKS MANTER CRI

It's Incredible!
Pizza Pasta and Eggplant Parmesan

All You Can Eat!
\$4.95
Includes a Salad or Soup

Open 7 Days
Breakfast
Fri., Sat., Sun.
224-4525
Take Outs Welcome
1812 W. Tenth St.
Across from
Varsity Theater



Why are these folks upset?

They just found a great deal in the Flambeau Classifieds, but they already spent their money!

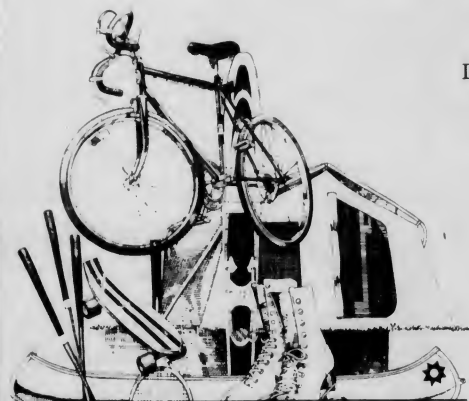
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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS



1986 Spring Adventures

Saturday, January 25
Day Hiking in St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge

Sunday, February 9
All Terrain Bicycle Trip

Sunday, February 16
Wakulla River Canoe Trip

Friday-Sunday, February 21-23
Cumberland Island Backpacking

Friday-Sunday, February 28-March 2
Apalachicola Forest Bicycle Tour

Saturday-Saturday, March 15-22
Great Smoky Mountains Backpacking Trip

Saturday-Sunday, April 5-6
Chipola River Canoe Camping

Friday-Monday, May 16-26
Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness - Minnesota

Saturday-Tuesday, June 14-17
Whitewater Rafting in North Carolina



Basketball

IM BASKETBALL BEGINS TONIGHT

The intramural basketball season opens tonight for a seven week run in Tully Gym. Schedules for most teams are available for team captains to pick up today. Odd scheduling for varsity basketball practices and games means make-up games for many teams on days you were not expecting to play. For example, several Sunday leagues will play this Friday as well as Sunday.

A, B, Res Hall and Independent Women's leagues will play a four game regular season with all teams not forfeiting advancing to the play-offs. The won-loss record is used only for seeding purposes. C-leagues play a six game season with no play-offs. Greeks will play five games with only the top two in each league advancing to the play-offs.

FSU i.d. cards validated for this semester are required for all participants at every game. No ID, no play. Don't even ask for an exception as none will be granted.

We want you to enjoy yourselves out there. Having fun is the name of the game.

SCHICK 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL

Schick invites all FSU students to participate in the Schick 3 on 3 Superhoops Basketball Championship in Tully Gym on January 18. Registration will end today so you need to sign your team up now in 136 Tully Gym. Play begins Saturday.



BASKETBALL PRESEASON TOP TEN

1. DPP v Morgan - after flirting with the best teams last year, the experience should pay off this season.
2. Boxes - is this their year to assert their worthiness as "best team in the house"?
3. B-Team - mere babes in this world of big time basketball.
4. Delta Tau Delta - can Miguel lead them to the top? Do they have the supporting personnel for a championship? Stay tuned.
5. Showstoppers - they will bring down the house (if not the backboards) when they play.
6. Killians Red - use local and imported talent to "bring out the best".
7. Tastes Great - perennial contenders but age is catching up to them.
8. Running-n-gunning - everyone knows defense wins games so these guys will be hurting.
9. Playboys - not enough talent to win it all but they look sharp in their multi-colored shoes.
10. Diamond Studs - can they recapture last season's early magic to contend this year?

Free-Throw

INTRAMURAL FREE THROW SHOOTING

The Annual Free Throw Shooting Contest was held January 8th and 9th. The contest, run by Intramurals, included Garnet and Gold fraternity divisions, a sorority division, and independent men and women divisions. This year 437 men and women participated. They had five practice shots and then were allowed 30 shots. For the fraternities and sororities, the top 5 scores were counted towards the team total.

In the sorority division, Kappa Alpha Theta sank 66 baskets to edge Delta Zeta (who converted 62). Everyone shot in double figures for Kappa Alpha Theta; Delta Zeta's Chris Gigicos sank 27 and Amy McCloud, 21.

Fraternities featured some close competition. The Garnet division was decided by two baskets. Theta Chi made 126, Lambda Chi Alpha 124, Tim Sebacher hit 27 and Ben Elliot 26, while the other three Theta Chi's made over 23 baskets. Sigma Chi took third place with 110 baskets.

Alpha Tau Omega captured first in the Gold division with 108 baskets. Paul Ezzo made 27 freethrows and Mark Easterling sank 25 for Alpha Tau Omega. Phi Kappa Tau finished second with 91 and Beta Theta Pi took third with 88.

Independent men featured ties for the top three spots. Steve Bakich and Chris Souhak made 28 baskets to tie for first. Second place finishers Dan Devenny and Eric Hartman sank 27. Finishing in third place were Norman Hill and J. Hunsinger with 24.

Independent women's action saw Margaret Schider hit 23 for first followed by Anita Cicanese 21, and Diane Kendall with 18.

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'Civic Center 5' fight charges on grounds of free speech

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last week, five student activists were arrested for trespassing at Tallahassee's Leon County Civic Center when they attempted to demonstrate against former United Nations ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick's appearance at the Center for Participant Education's Distinguished Lecture Series.

Wednesday, the "Civic Center Five," and their lawyers told reporters their constitutional rights had been violated and they wouldn't take it sitting down.

Earlier in the day, Sylvia Smith, Glenda Savage, Kenneth Jason, Robyn Cassidy and Ed Green were arraigned for trespassing after warning, but they said they will fight the charges on First Amendment grounds. Local peace activist Green had been arrested earlier for distributing leaflets in the ticket office area. The trespassing charge carries a possible penalty of up to one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

"In the truest American sense, my clients were involved in a peaceful unobtrusive demonstration," said Geoff Smith, one of the groups' attorneys at the morning press conference. "We are interested in ensuring that Tallahasseeans' First Amendment rights won't be violated in the future."

According to Jason, the demonstrators just went to the Civic Center the night of Jan. 7 to protest Kirkpatrick's presence in a peaceful manner. As soon as they arrived, he said, Civic Center security personnel told the group they were trespassing on private property and asked them to move their protest to the sidewalk.

"We went to the sidewalk and held up banners so that those who were coming through the front gates could see (them)," he said. "Some demonstrators went into the Civic Center to listen to the lecture, and others went to the Law School where we discussed our situation with a Constitutional Law professor and Geoff Smith. Their unanimous opinion was that we had the right to demonstrate."

'In the truest American sense, my clients were involved in a peaceful unobtrusive demonstration.'

—Geoff Smith

Sylvia Smith, director of the Center for Participant Education, said one of the biggest problems was the way the security men treated them.

"We were disturbed at the manner in which the affair was handled," said Smith. "Clearly an attempt was made to intimidate us. In fact, when we asked the men if they were trying to intimidate us, one replied: 'That's right we are...'"

Geoff Smith, lawyer for the four, said that the point of the arrest was to impose a chilling effect on students who chose to protest other controversial speakers in the future. He also said demonstrations should be allowed at the center because it was built with public funds, including tax dollars and fees paid by students of Florida State and Florida A&M Universities.

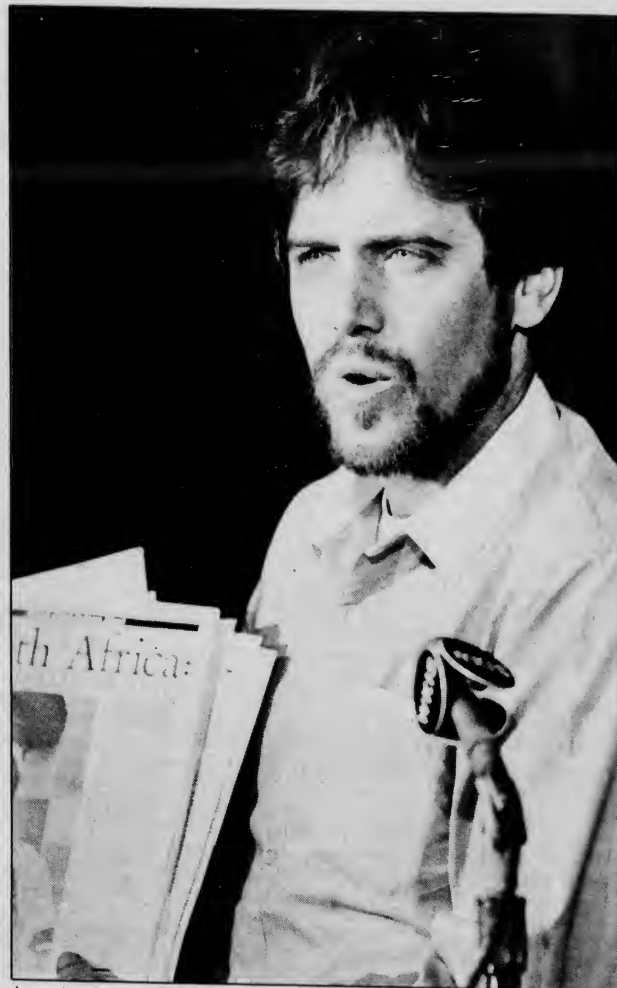
And he was equally clear about avoiding such occurrences in the future.

"We are seeking written guidelines guaranteeing the right to peaceful, unobtrusive political protest on property belonging to the Civic Center Authority," he said. "We can get that through negotiations or by going to court."

Roger Englert, the Civic Center's assistant director defended the arrests, saying the center is considered private property because it is administered by an independent board of directors.

He also stated the center has a policy prohibiting

Turn to CIVIC CENTER, page 5



Local peace activist Ed Green was arrested for leafletting at the Civic Center.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Commission agrees to work on new consolidation plan

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Before a crowded chamber, the Tallahassee City Commission seconded the county's motion to let an independent panel chart their course for the future.

They voted 3-1 in favor of a citizen petition calling for the creation of 15-member committee charged with putting together a new plan for city-county consolidation.

Commissioners refused, though, to remove the straw ballot from the Feb. 4 ballot asking city residents to vote on their own revised version of a 1981 consolidation plan.

The 500-name petition was brought before the commission by a group of local citizens led by Tallahassee developer J.T. Williams, representing, according to Williams, "a broad base of community support."

"We are very pleased the commission accepted our petition," Williams said. "This was a short term goal, though. Our long term goal is consolidation."

Said Frank Visconti: "I think it's a fair issue when a moving object hits a solid substance, something's got to give."

Under the proposed plan, a 15-member committee will put together a blueprint for joining the present city and county governments. Five will be chosen by each commission, and the remaining five will be chosen by the local legislators.

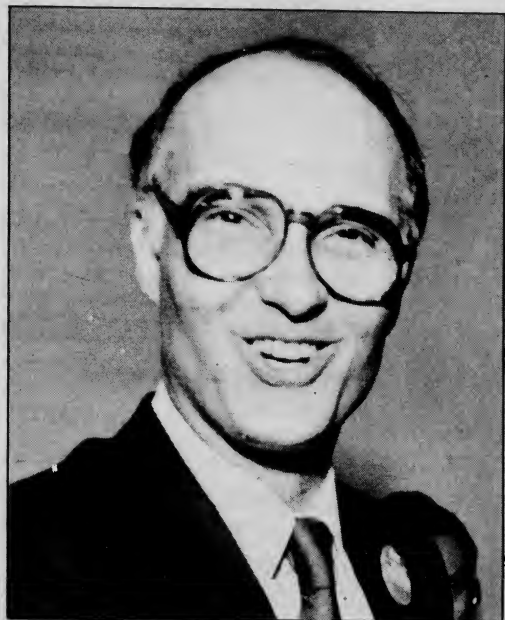
When the committee arrives at a decision, it will send its findings directly to the legislature, Williams said. From there, it will be for the voters to decide.

The move to make county government more representative started with an NAACP lawsuit in 1983, which charged the current at-large voting system discriminated against blacks. Rather than switch to single member districts, as the NAACP suggested, the county opted for a charter form of government made up of four members selected by district and three at large.

But the city saw this as a move to give the county more power, and put a revised version of a 1981 consolidation plan—to merge the two governments into one nine-member board—on the ballot.

"We felt that we were facing a drastic change in local government," Mayor Hurley Rudd said. "We decided to go in

Turn to CITY, page 5



McKnight Foundation smiles on FSU

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The number of high school students from rural counties such as Gadsden, Jefferson, Franklin, Liberty and Wakulla who gone on to college is far below the state average.

And this fact, according to David Ammerman, director of the Office for the Development of Non-Traditional Students, disturbs a lot of educators.

"It's really a big problem," said Ammerman, who is also a professor of history. "A lot of these students don't think college is an option for them."

To combat this problem, the McKnight Foundation—a group which funds programs in higher education especially for minority students—awarded his office a \$25,000 grant.

"The program will be two-pronged," Ammerman said. "First, we are going to try to establish closer contact with

secondary schools in neighboring counties."

Ammerman said his office hopes to recognize outstanding high school students, and send students from FSU out to these high schools to give students information on how to get to college.

The second part of the program will deal with increasing minority participation in post-secondary education, Ammerman said. They will be funding a program called University Experience, which brings high school juniors from all over the state to college for a week. Most of these students will be minorities, Ammerman said.

"Our primary goal is to get to these students—and to their parents," Ammerman said. "We'll be meeting with them and try to get them to stay in school and think about continuing their education after high school."

IN BRIEF

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR NON-VIOLENT Society (SANS), Student Anti-Apartheid Committee, and the FSU Women's Center cordially invite the public to the first Atomic Cafe Coffeehouse, today from 4:30 - 7:30 in the FSU Women's Center, 112 Woodward. This is a good opportunity to meet with these groups and share ideas. Food and music will be available. Call Robin at 222-4053 for details.

MATURE & RETURNING STUDENTS (MARS) MEET today at 5:30 at Skyline Chili on the corner of Dewey & Tennessee (formerly The Subway). Call Dee Dowda at 575-4319 or 575-0031 for details.

FSU GOLD KEY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 IN 346 Union. Call Sara Simko at 644-1310 for additional information.

LAMDA IOTA TAU MEETS TODAY AT 2:30 IN 304 Williams. Call Dr. Durocher for more information.

THE RENEGADE PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 6:30 at the Delta Delta Delta House to plan for Spring Election. Call Tre Evers at 681-6427 for more information.

DELTA SIGMA PI—THE PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS Fraternity, meets tonight at 7 in 214 Business for an informational meeting, with Ron Hill of the Career Placement Office as guest speaker. All Business and Economics majors are invited. Call Frank Chiu at 893-5365 for further details.

THE ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN IN SCIENCE will sponsor a speech tonight at 7 in 555 MBB by Victoria Tschinkel, Secretary of the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation, on "Science Careers for Women." Everyone is invited. Call Glenda Rabby at 644-2428 for more information.

THE STUDENT SPEECH COMMUNICATION ASSO-ciation meets tonight at 6:30 in 424 Diffenbaugh. Call Mary

McDonald at 224-8217 for details.

FSU FINANCE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 111 Business. Elections will be held. Call Michele at 385-5827 for more information.

SOCIETY OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AND Commerce meets tonight at 7:30 in 214 Bellamy. Call Jason at 224-1778 for further information.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 201 Education. Call Rick Morris at 644-6366 for more information.

PHI KAPPA TAU HAS LITTLE SISTER RUSH tonight at 9:30 at 108 S. Wildwood Dr. Call 599-9806 for more information.

FSU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 205 Business for a general meeting for spring project planning. Call Rick McKee at 681-9213 for details.

FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB MEETS FOR THE first time this semester tonight at 7 in their temporary location at the Old Armory on the corner of 7th Ave. and Monroe St. Call Elke at 222-4728 or Bob 656-3082 for more information.

MORTAR BOARD, THE NATIONAL SENIOR Honor Society meets tonight at 7:30 in the Chi Omega house. Call Paul Weaver at 385-8298 or 644-1800 for details.

TRI-SIGMA INVITES EVERYONE TO THE ROBBIE page Memorial Balloon Ascension Friday at 3:30 on Landis Green. Call Tricia Borno at 224-3632 for further information.

DELTA CHI LITTLE SISTERS HAS LITTLE SISTER Rush tonight and Friday night at 9 at the Delta Chi House on W. College Ave. Call Theresa Butler at 385-3091 for details.

THE 1986 SORORITY SPRING RUSH PARTY WILL happen tonight at 7 in the Longmire Lounge.

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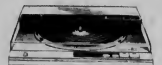
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FSU class shatters science myths

BY MARY L. SNEERINGER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Scientists: mad, corrupt, evil; or bloodless, logical, calculating and unemotional. That's the way they're portrayed in popular culture, according to Florida State University English Professor Jerome Stern, who guest-lectured last week in an innovative new science class, "Science, Technology and Society."

The class is the brainchild of Chemistry Professor Penny Gilmer, who is co-teaching the course with psychology Professor Michael Rashotte.

Science is an integral part of our lives, say Gilmer and Rashotte, yet at the same time it's one of the most mysterious. So, the class is designed to give an inside view of the hidden part of science—the human, moral side.

"You can hardly avoid it," Rashotte said. "We want to provide an inside view of science as a process, as an enterprise rather than content."

Why not simply combine content and enterprise? Gilmer says there usually isn't enough time, though occasionally she has tried to bring up questions about the morality and the perceptions of science in her traditional classes. When those attempts proved unsuccessful, she came up with the "Science Technology and Society" class to fit the need for a humanities-oriented perspective on science.

Through a rash of popular films like the classic *Frankenstein*, or the more recent blockbuster film "Back to the Future," society has a rather skewed view of science and scientists, says Gilmer.

"People have an odd perception from T.V. and movies that we're non-communicating weirdos," she said.

Though scientists generally think on a different level than others, Gilmer says, the popular concept of scientists doesn't necessarily follow.

And the other popular portrayal of scientists, in text books and films—that scientists are cold, logical and unemotional—is just as false, Rashotte says. It's a portrayal that is "less than human."

In his lecture, Stern, who teaches a course in pop culture at FSU, attempted to answer why scientists, who have done so much for the world, are being portrayed in these ways.

"People are very ambivalent about the progress science has brought about," Stern explained, "and they manifest this ambivalence by creating a character which is a mad scientist."

But the class doesn't just cover pop culture and science. There are five other areas being considered in the course: the organization of the scientific enterprise; the funding of science; the significance of science intellectually and economically; social conditions in which science flourishes; and ethics in science.

There is a lot of talk about dilemmas which scientists face, and, since science is so closely entwined with society at large, that the rest of us face as well. Fraud is a major



Penny Gilmer

problem, though an infrequent one, Rashotte says, noting the Piltdown man as a classic example. The Piltdown man was touted as evidence of a "missing link" by ersatz scientists who modified and combined the skull of a human being with the jaw bone of an ape. The hoax confused paleontologists for years, Rashotte says.

Fraud is often brought about by the modern day pressure to publish, Rashotte says, but perhaps the greatest dilemma facing scientists and the world, according to Gilmer and Rashotte, is not fraud but the Strategic Defense Initiative proposal—Star Wars.

"Do we really need that?" asks Gilmer. "Do we really want to raise things to that level? The heavens have always been peaceful."

Particularly one must be concerned, Gilmer said, when key members of Reagan's Cabinet don't even understand the fundamental principles that operate "Star Wars." For example, Gilmer says, Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger didn't know that the system was nuclear. He didn't know that the x-ray beams that would be used to destroy enemy missiles must be actuated by a nuclear explosion.

These are the issues that will be discussed in the class, Gilmer says. So far the class has been well-received by both students and faculty. The enrollment goals for the class have been reached. The class holds 45. About 80 people from various disciplines in the university have offered their services.

Besides Stern, guest speakers from within the university include John Albright, Professor of Physics, Larry Issac, Associate Professor of Sociology, Elizabeth Peters, Assistant Professor of Anthropology, and others.

Gilmer developed the class from an experimental class she taught in Spring 1985,

Turn to GILMER, page 10

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If you know someone who deserves this award, please clip and send this completed form to the President's Teaching Awards Committee, 211 Westcott Building, Florida State University campus. In order for your nominee to be considered you must complete and return a questionnaire which will be sent to you upon receipt of your nomination.

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Airwave robbery

They're stealing the airwaves.

In what is sure to be merely the first such act of airwave tampering, two premium pay-cable television channels began full-time scrambling of their satellite signals Wednesday, making it impossible for owners of backyard dish antennas to pick up their programming.

For many, the satellite dish has become a symbol of American independence. The city dish owner is free from expensive, unreliable cable service like that of Tallahassee's own Group W Cable. With a dish, the country dweller no longer has to view snowy pictures from faraway local hick stations, he can pickup video from America's superstations in Chicago, Atlanta and New York.

But the scrambling of cable television channels is bringing the dish owner's video Garden of Eden to an abrupt end.

Home Box Office and Cinemax, in their attempt to squeeze every possible penny out of the American consumer, have turned their TV signals into squiggly lines in hopes that dish owners will pay through the nose to see the movies they show. In order to receive HBO or Cinemax programming via dish antenna, satellite dish owners now must pay for a \$395 descrambler and dish out an extra \$12.95 per month for HBO or Cinemax and \$19.95 for both services.

The two cinema channels aren't the only greedy capitalists in the cable TV industry. By the end of 1986, WTBS, CBN, the Disney Channel, MTV, Nickelodeon, the Movie Channel, the USA Network and other cable television channels are expected to follow suit.

This is airwave robbery.

The signals that these cable companies beam down from their space satellites are as much a public property as those sent from television and radio stations. Until now, buying a satellite dish was similar to purchasing a radio or television. It allowed the buyer to make use of the air waves that were aimed at his property. Now, as in the Dire Straights' tune, the cable networks want "money for nothin'."

Dish sellers and buyers are fighting signal-scrumbling on Capitol Hill, but their efforts will probably fall short against the big bucks of the cable industry. Others are appealing to satellite channels to keep the costs of descrambling devices down. But, the companies have a monopoly on the devices and will want to milk consumers for all they can get.

The cable channels better make hay while the sun shines.

For the technology that allows them to scramble signals will be bested by some ingenious inventor who'll make a cheap descrambler in the future.

And then they'll be back to square one.

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LETTERS

We are the world

Editor:

President Reagan has recently suggested that the quickest road to mutual understanding between the peoples of the United States and the Soviet Union may be via cultural, educational and athletic exchanges. The Tallahassee-Krasnodar Sister City Program (TKSCP) is a grassroots organization whose primary function is to promote such exchanges between our city and a capital city of the Kuban region, Krasnodar, just north of the Black Sea is southern Russia.

Two delegations of Tallahassee residents have already visited Krasnodar, the first carrying a resolution of friendship and gifts from our Mayor and citizenry, the second included talented local musician, Velma Frye, an exhibit of children's art and a photography exhibit of our city. The program has recently received an \$11,000 grant from the State of Florida to make a documentary of the music and art to be presented in Krasnodar this summer. A program in Gainesville, establishing links with the city of Novorosiisk on the Black Sea, has met with similar success. Other cities, religious leaders and professional musicians are all lining up to let the world know that Americans favor mutual understanding over conflict and are willing to put forth their time, resources and effort to prove it.

As President Reagan becomes more aware of the efforts already under way in Tallahassee and the State of Florida, I am sure that he will agree with what we have already learned and what president Eisenhower said in formulating the sister city program, "People want peace so much that governments better get out of the way and let them have it." A small but dedicated core group of local residents has been working tirelessly to successfully complete the first stages of this program. Now with financial support from the state and moral backing from the President, the TKSCP would like to expand our Board of Directors and Membership, establish an Advisory Board and solicit financial and physical backing to help make the events of the upcoming year even more successful. In the event that cultural exchange agreements are officially renewed, we hope that a Soviet delegation may soon visit Tallahassee.

Although there are obviously many sensitive geopolitical issues that tend to separate Soviets and

Americans into distinct ideological groups, the TKSCP by focusing on positive artistic attributes lessens tensions by acknowledging the highly creative attributes of both. Former governor Leroy Collins recently suggested that most visitors would agree that the Soviet people are more like us than most Europeans. Most of us who have been to the Soviet Union agree and are somewhat puzzled by the generally negative view that we hold of the Soviet people. Most of this negativity seems to be from an identification of the Soviet people with the Soviet government. Since one of the greatest criticisms of the Soviet government is that it allows its people no real autonomy or choice, then it seems we should only feel sympathy at worst and empathy at best.

Tallahassee citizens who believe what President Reagan recently stated, "People do not make wars, governments do," should take the initiative to learn more about what the TKSCP is all about. Even though for years we have been reacting to each other out of fear, the only thing that understanding and fear seem to have in common is that each begets its own.

Which shall we choose?

Mark Greenfield
Professor of Physics, FAMU

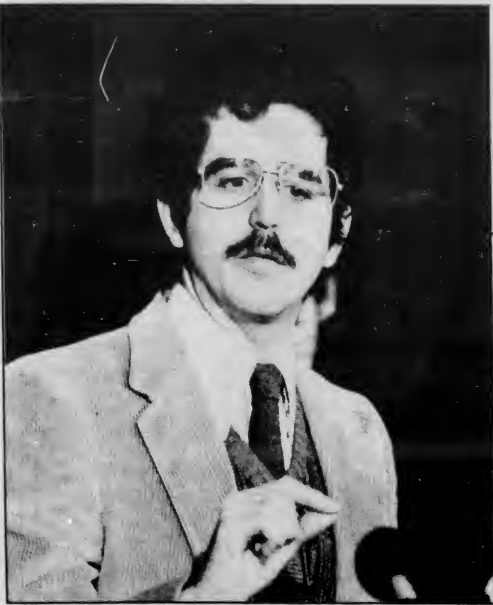
Who's that man?

Editor:

I must say that the articles following Jeane Kirkpatrick's lecture came as no surprise to me. The only surprise in my mind is that you chose to wait until *after* her appearance to publish them. These authors most obviously went to the lecture looking only for the words in which to frame their preconceived notions. Gentlemen, it's easy to criticize, but where are your answers, your leadership, your courage of conviction? Perhaps someday when you've made a splash at the UN, you too will be paid \$20,000 per lecture. Until then, you can continue your brilliant political critiques for the *Flambeau*. Incidentally, since it played such a big role in this article, just how sane, moral, or even *nice* is Jack McCarthy?

David Caussyn
Editors note: Jack McCarthy is very nice.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.



'We are seeking written guidelines guaranteeing the right to peaceful, unobtrusive political protest.'

—Geoff Smith

'We have never opposed Kirkpatrick's right to speak, yet we take the right of freedom of speech and assembly to be fundamental civil rights.'

—Robyn Cassidy



Civic Center from page 1

demonstrations or soliciting.

The bottom line, said the defendants, was they felt it was within their rights to carry placards, and publicize their opposition to Kirkpatrick and Reagan administration foreign policy. Furthermore, said Sylvia Smith, none of the participants thought they needed permission to demonstrate.

Her colleague Jason agreed.

"We didn't plan to get arrested, but we felt the constitutional issue was strong enough for us to challenge it," he said. "We set up the situation to very clearly define our right to demonstrate. It was no fun staying in jail overnight, but we were willing to risk it."

Cassidy said it was a matter of free speech.

"We have never opposed Kirkpatrick's right to speak, yet we take the rights of freedom of speech and assembly to be fundamental civil rights," she said. "It is obvious, however, that these rights are endangered here in Tallahassee."

Geoff Smith said no decision had been made yet on whether to prosecute the five, but expressed the hope that prosecutors not bother to waste taxpayers' money or their time on an issue as clear-cut as this one.



The 'Civic Center Five': (L-R) Attorney Geoff Smith, Sylvia Smith, Glenda Savage, Robyn Cassidy, Kenneth Jason, Ed Green

Photo by Bob O'Lary



City from page 1

favor of consolidation in fact, rather than consolidation is reverse."

While the city adopted the citizen petition wholeheartedly, the county did so with reservations—stating their need to wait until a federal judge decides whether or not he will again postpone a decision in the NAACP's lawsuit so they'll have extra time to work on consolidation.

Williams said he had hoped the city would drop its straw ballot when it approved the petition, but commissioners refused, citing the possibility the county could change positions again if the court won't postpone.

The only commissioner to vote against the petition was Jack McLean, who said he worried the committee wouldn't have enough time to make a solid decision, bound as they were by the time frame dictated by the judge ruling in the NAACP's suit.

"I feel we should not lock ourselves into a road race for consolidation in 1986," he said. "We would be burying our head in the sand, hoping something good will come out."

The other commissioners felt differently, however.

"I think it's a fair issue," said Commissioner Frank Visconti. "When a moving object hits a solid substance, something's got to give."

McLean was the lone dissenter

FSU Foundation picks up two new board members

FROM FLAMBEAU STAFF REPORTS

A prominent Florida state representative and a Tallahassee civic activist have been elected to the board of trustees of the Florida State University Foundation, Foundation president Hal Wilkins announced Tuesday.

Representative Herb Morgan, an FSU graduate, was elected for a one-year term and Marcia Deeb Long, who also attended FSU was elected for a three-year term. Both are eligible to be re-elected for three 3-year terms.

Long said she was very pleased to be asked to serve on the board, which she described as a fund-raising arm of the university.

"I'd like to sit back and wait to see how the foundation works first," said Long. "But I hope that I will eventually make some impact."

Morgan has served as a representative since 1974 and was chairman of the House Appropriations Committee from 1978 to 1984. He now serves on the House Rules Committee.

Long is president of Deeb Builders Inc. and has been active in many civic and philanthropic organizations.

EDUCATION

Minorities face Ivy League ghettos

BY CRYSTAL NIX

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK—At Princeton University, Frankie Cruz lives in a large double bedroom with private bath, carpet and large windows overlooking an expansive lawn. Nearby there is a golf course. At home, in the South Bronx, he lives in a public housing project covered with graffiti, near burned-out buildings, abandoned homes and filth.

As a freshman at Princeton, Cruz reads about psychology and Shakespeare and discusses politics and philosophy with some of the brightest, most articulate—and most affluent—students in the country. But when he returns home for vacations, as he did this holiday, he encounters neighborhood peers, some of whom dropped out of high school or work in gas stations and sandwich shops and have never read Shakespeare or heard about the Ivy League.

"It's strange because at Princeton everybody is heading toward being something ambitious like aerospace engineers, businessmen or doctors," Cruz said in the living room of his ninth-floor apartment. "I come back home and it's very different. Some of my friends from public school are having kids now."

He curled his hand into a ball, the shape of a small world. "Until I left the South Bronx, I thought this kind of life was the same thing everywhere," he said. "It's so easy to think the whole world is 80 percent black and Hispanic and there is one style of dress and nothing really much is going on. If I hadn't gone to a private school and college, I'd probably be settled down getting a small job in a supermarket or something and getting married."

Many black and Hispanic students from economically disadvantaged backgrounds find themselves making constant external and internal adjustments as they maneuver between a predominantly white, affluent environment at school and a working-class atmosphere at home. For some, the transition produces confusion, frustration and pain and a loneliness that stems from a belief that few experience or understand their plight.

But there is also hope and pride in being the first in their families to attend college, and a sense of responsibility to excel and build a better future.

For the past three years, Maritza Guzman, the first in her family to attend college, has traveled between Yale University and the black and Hispanic section of the northeastern Bronx where she lived with her father, an elevator mechanic, her mother, a housewife, and brother, a student at a public high school.

As she moved between the two environments, she used to alter her ways of thinking and of acting—choosing street language and ethnic jewelry at home and more formal English and dress at Yale.

"Sometimes I feel like I am going through a time warp," she said. "It's two different worlds. At times I have felt like I don't really belong anywhere."

Though she said she had met affluent white students at Hunter College High School, a public school in Manhattan with selective admission, she said it was more difficult adjusting to Yale, where she said racial and economic differences and prejudices were more pronounced.

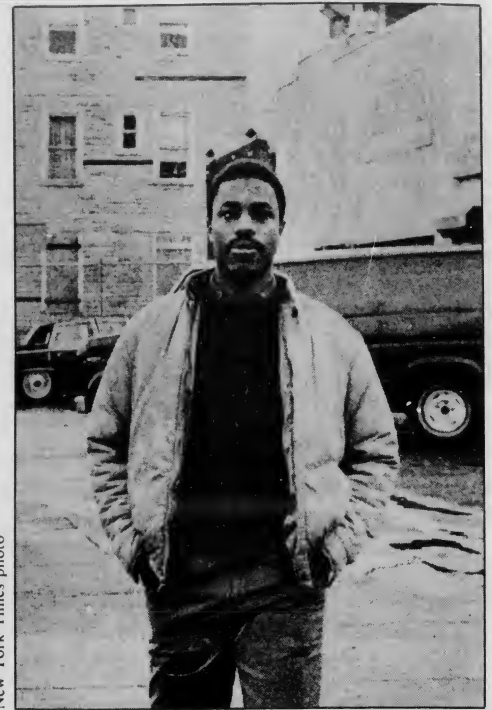
At college, she said, she has faced insensitivity both from white students who expect her to accept their music and values and from professors who do not view her academic concentration—revolutionary literature of people of color—as legitimate.

While some students from disadvantaged backgrounds say they feel apart from the environments at school, they have equal trouble readjusting to their old neighborhoods and to minority communities that surround their schools.

Nicholas Chiles, a senior at Yale and sports editor of *The Yale Daily News*, said he has not been aware of strong racial differences at college. But when he returns home to East Orange, N.J., or ventures into the economically depressed neighborhoods in New Haven, he is struck by the contrast.

"I'll be sitting in a theater with a white guy, and black people will look over and wonder, is he one of us or not," he said. "I won't wear a Yale sweater or sweat shirt when I walk around New Haven because you have an immediate stigma. Blacks in New Haven don't think too highly of blacks at Yale."

One time, he said, he was getting his hair cut in a local barbershop and the barber asked him how he liked Southern Connecticut State College, a nearby state school. "I just played



Nicholas Chiles: 'Blacks at New Haven don't think too highly of blacks at Yale.'

along," he said. "I didn't tell him I went to Yale."

He paused, looking down at the floor. "It's funny, I know how it feels to live in a place like that—it's almost like where I came from. But they just see the Yale. I want to reach out, but I can't because the barrier is there."

Guzman, saying it was important for her to maintain community ties, spoke sadly about the distance that has grown

Turn to GHETTOES, page 7

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FSU Prof. on Lebanon: the future looks bleak

BY LEONARD CARROLL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Viewing the civil war in Lebanon on the evening news over a cold beer and a Swanson frozen dinner, the question that comes to mind for most of us is 'why are these people killing each other?'

Tuesday night at the First Presbyterian Church, Peter Garretson, Associate Professor of History at Florida State University, attempted to shed some light on this complex question from an historical perspective.

Speaking under the aegis of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition to a small but attentive audience, Garretson briefly covered the ancient history of Lebanon when it was joined with Syria, but concentrated the majority of his lecture on Lebanon's recent history.

Having assumed the control of Syria in 1914, the British found the country rebellious and torn between Western and Muslim influence, according to Garretson.

"The way they dealt with this," he said, "was the colonial classic—Divide and Rule." And so, said Garretson, the modern state of Lebanon, then under a Christian majority, was formed.

The Maronite Christian faction assumed control of the government with the participation of the Muslim Sunni faction, he said, although this system soon became obsolete due to a steady decline in the



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Christian population and a rapid increase in the Muslim population—especially the Shiite sect—who found themselves without a voice in Lebanese government.

In 1958, President Eisenhower deployed United States Marines to the area in an attempt to prop up the unstable Maronite government and to halt the ever-increasing violence, said Garretson. The Maronite government became the province of several politically-powerful ruling families.

Turn to GARRETSON, page 11



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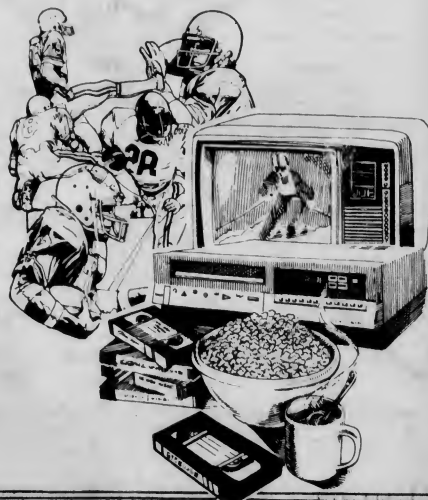
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world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Troops Wednesday evacuated the offices of Lesotho's prime minister, **Leabua Jonathan**, as he called an urgent Cabinet meeting amid rumors of a coup in the tiny enclave kingdom and a crisis in relations with South Africa.

Western diplomats said about 150 soldiers surrounded Jonathan's downtown office for four hours, **ordering civil servants** out of the building.

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala—Nicaraguan President **Daniel Ortega** came to Guatemala to attend the inauguration of a fellow president, and by the time he left Wednesday he made progress in ending Nicaragua's **diplomatic isolation**.

At a news conference before his departure from Guatemala, where he attended the inauguration Tuesday of President **Vinicio Cerezo**, Ortega charged U.S. policies were creating tensions in Central America, and once more called on President Reagan to **end aid to the Nicaraguan rebels**, known as the **Contras**.

"Central America's crisis is not a Central American problem. The United States is **playing with the Central American states**," Ortega charged.

KALIBO, Philippines—Combat-ready soldiers escorted opposition presidential candidate **Corazon Aquino** for the first time Wednesday as she campaigned on a central island where **communist rebels** are known to operate.

A captain leading a truckload of Philippine Constabulary troopers said he was ordered to provide security for Aquino, widow of slain opposition leader **Benigno Aquino**, but did not know whether the order came from President **Ferdinand Marcos**.

OTTAWA, Canada—The United States will "**tighten the screws**" on Col. **Moammar Khadafy** and reserve the option of military action unless the Libyan leader "**mends his ways**," a special U.S. envoy on terrorism warned Wednesday.

U.S. Deputy Secretary of State **John Whitehead** made the remarks in Ottawa after meeting with Canadian Prime Minister **Brian Mulroney** to discuss the threat posed by Khadafy and the **possibility of further action** against Libya by Canada and the United States.

nation

WASHINGTON—The government took the first historic step toward **painful enforcement** of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law Wednesday, estimating \$11.7 billion must be cut by March 1 in almost everything from the **Pentagon to the Postal Service**. By official estimates, the deficit for fiscal 1986 will be \$220 billion if no cuts are made.

This law forced the Defense Department to retreat on spending for all but **military pay** and "**Star Wars**."

WASHINGTON—Officials in the **handful of states** likely to be proposed as **hosts of the nation's second nuclear waste dump** waited Wednesday for word from the Energy Department but some prepared a **fight to stay off the list**.

Plans call for the agency to propose between 15 and 20 sites in four to six states for **further study to determine their suitability** for burying radioactive waste.

SAN FRANCISCO—The Interior Department asked a federal appeals court Wednesday to issue an early decision

on whether the government may proceed with a disputed Alaskan oil lease sale blocked by a U.S. District Judge in Anchorage.

Jacques Gelin, attorney for the Interior Department, filed the request with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, arguing that U.S. District Judge **James von der Heydt** erred in halting the sale on environmental grounds.

AUSTIN, Minn.—Dozens of people, many from out of state, **drove past jeering pickets** into the Geo. A. Hormel Co. plant today to apply for jobs to replace the striking **meatpackers**.

LANSING, Mich.—The **longest-serving lawmaker** in the Michigan state Senate was ordered Wednesday to stand trial on charges of **trafficking cocaine and marijuana**.

Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, faces a maximum of 20 years in prison on charges of possession and delivery of cocaine and marijuana.

LOS ANGELES—The **live-in maid** of a slain movie producer was ordered Wednesday to stand trial on charges she **beat him with a baseball bat, dumped his body in a car and set it afire**.

Mayra Melenez Lopez, 25, an illegal alien from El Salvador, was ordered to stand trial on a single murder count at the conclusion of a three-day preliminary hearing in Van Nuys Municipal Court.

NEW YORK—An 80-year-old man, despondent over the failing health of a **Alzheimer's-stricken friend** of more than 60 years, **shot her to death** in her bed in a Bronx nursing home then killed himself, police said Wednesday.

The man's wife said he left her a note **Tuesday morning** saying he was not feeling well and if anything happened to him, "You know what to do."

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- ☐ Join your fellow veterans in Archaeos, an advocacy group for veterans just started at FSU. (Contact Harry Ber-covic, 321 Bryan Hall, 644-2428)
- ☐ Learn to be a leader. Sign up now for the Minority Student Leadership Conference (Feb. 1), a full day of activities and discussion. Watch the *Flambeau* for other programs sponsored by the Student Leadership Office. (Contact Miriam Nicklaus, 323 Union, 644-3840)
- ☐ PLUS - join Physically Limited University Students and make FSU a better place for physically challenged students. Everyone is welcome. (Contact Halie Nabi, 309 Bryan Hall, 644-1741)

For more information, visit or call Dr. Jim Hayes, Dean of Student Development,
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644-2428

Gilmer

from page 3

but it's a class she has wanted to teach since she was a graduate student at Berkley in 1969, where she took a similar course, "Social Responsibility of Scientists."

Gilmer and Rashotte received a grant of \$23,000 to further develop the class after it was taught in 1985 which was awarded by the FSU Counsel for Instruction. The counsel invites proposals for innovative instructional programs—either for new programs or improvements in existing programs. Priority is given to undergraduate programs, says Bob Morgan, director of the counsel.

"Of many proposals submitted, this was regarded as most innovative—teaching science from a humanities perspective," said Morgan.

Both Stanford and MIT have entire programs like this class, according to Rashotte. Stanford offers a Masters in the program, and undergraduates there are required to take at least one class from the program.

The public is invited to attend the lectures of six keynote speakers coming to address various issues in the "Science Technology and Society" class. The lectures will be at 8 p.m. in 214 Nursing on the following dates:

Feb. 7: William Broad, a science writer for the *New York Times*, speaks on Star Wars.

Feb. 20: Harold Hanson, executive director of the Committee on Science and Technology in the U.S. House of Representatives, speaks on "Rethinking Science Policy in the United States: 1986."

Feb. 27: Nicholas Wade, an editorial writer for the *New York Times*, speaks on "Fraud in Science."

March 6: Philip Kantoff M.D., scientist at the National Institute of Health, speaks on genetic engineering.

March 11: John Witte, Medical Program Administrator, Preventative Health Services for the state of Florida, speaks on "The AIDS Epidemic: a Challenge to Scientific Research, Medical Practice and Public Policy."

March 27: Marcel LaFollette, editor of *Science, Technology and Human Values*, speaks on her report for the U.S. House of Representatives, "Regulatory Environment of Science: Legal Regulations and Social Constraints for Research."

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Having assumed the control of Syria in 1914, the British found the country rebellious and torn between Western and Muslim influence, according to Garretson. 'The way they dealt with this,' he said, 'was the colonial classic—Divide and Rule.'

—Prof. Garretson

Garretson

from page 8

"Each one of these families still have descendants popping up in political posts or manipulating things behind the scenes," said Garretson—the most notable of which is the Gemayel family, who retain power today.

Thanks to an ever-increasing Shiite and Druse Muslim population and an influx of Palestinians, the mid-1970s saw Lebanon in a full-fledged civil war. According to Garretson, the situation was further exacerbated by several Israeli invasions and the presence of foreign "peace-keeping" units—and remains much the same to this day.

"Basically, you have a civil war that has lasted ten years and there's no end in sight—unless you're a big optimist," he said.

Acknowledging that the United States is the target of terrorist attacks because "they're perceived as being the ones supporting the unjust groups—the Maronites," Garretson dismisses the terrorists themselves as being "crazy-teenagers."

Raja Subhiyah, a member of the audience and a native of Lebanon, disagreed with Garretson's appraisal of the terrorists.

"They are dedicated to a cause that they feel is right, although I severely disagree with their methods," Subhiyah said. "They are like the Japanese kamikaze, like the Christian martyrs."

About the future of this war-torn strip of land, Garretson is pessimistic.

"I see a low-grade civil war going on for a long time," he said. "The one ray of hope is that the United States could have a more even-handed approach toward the Middle-East."

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ARTS

On Christo: you just had to be there

BY B. G. DILWORTH
FLAMBEAU ASST. ARTS EDITOR

I can't get over this Christo person. I mean, you know somebody's been duped when a guy can waltz into Miami, lay down 3.5 million dollars to surround eleven bay islands with pink plastic, get international recognition, skip town with a profit—and leave Miami's proclaiming him wonder boy, man of the year, husband to their first-born child.

But it's not like Christo, whose prints are on display at Florida State's Fine Arts Gallery, is a cunning mastermind whose 1983 *Surrounded Islands* scheme should be set in history with a Great Train Robbery and the Brinks Heist. He's been wrapping things in cloth and making profit by it since he moved to Paris from Bulgaria in 1958. Cars, sidewalks, trees, monuments, skyscrapers, women—he's done them all, and all have brought him even greater amounts of success.

Before the large scale Miami project, Christo had already hung a giant curtain of fabric between two cliffs in a Colorado valley—called it *Valley Curtain*—and constructed *Running Fence*, a million dollar, 18-foot-high fabric strip that snaked 24½ continues miles across the rolling hills of northern California. But Christo doesn't owe a cent to anyone; all of his projects pay for themselves.

Both projects took a phenomenal amount of time and effort to pull off. The *Running Fence* project consisted of 42 months of planning, 18 public hearings, 3 sessions at the Superior Courts of California, the drafting of a 450 page Environmental Impact Report, 165,000 yards of heavy white nylon fabric, 2050 steel poles, 14,000 earth anchors and 350,000 hooks.

Christo's justification for such prodigal behavior—aesthetically speaking—is that his projects are "happenings," events which touch people's lives and bring them to new conscious realizations of other people and the world around



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Nachos?

No, no. It's two islands in Miami's Biscayne Bay after Christo-wrapping.

them. From the public servants, the engineering consultants and the fabric weavers right on down to the construction worker driving stakes into the ground—all are supposedly positively changed by their Christo experience.

Marsha Orr, a local art consultant who chairs the local Cultural Resources Commission and coordinated the *Surrounded Islands* projects in Miami, couldn't agree more. "It was wonderful," she tells me. "It had a fabulous impact on the city of Miami."

Orr relates how the Miami press bad-mouthed Christo, his project and everyone working with him until Ted Koppel,

Turn to CHRISTO, page 14

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Going to the Chapel

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Over, under, sideways, down and up—after ten years, more than a dozen records, lots of legal hassles and a perennial swap-meet of personnel changes, Black Flag has remained—but not unchanged. Once the West Coast's premier punks (when that moniker meant something), L.A.'s hardcore survivors seem bent on becoming the best and heaviest metal band around ... at least for awhile.

Loose Nut, released last summer, gave longtime listeners in the hint. On songs like "This Is Good," "Bastard in Love," and "Annihilate This Week," junk thunder Greg Ginn's riffing and banshee poet Henry Rollins' rants began to sound much more like "Highway to Hell" than "TV Party."

In My Head, Flag's latest LP, continues the progression toward AC/DC-like screed-rock, but with a difference. Ginn's ever-changing guitar experiments keep pushing things toward the avant-garde demolitions he's long enjoyed—which means keep guessing. By album next, Black Flag may be a jazz band.

Black Flag—featuring Ginn, Rollins, bitchin' bassist Kira and newcomer drummer Anthony Martinez—takes the stage (and we mean that sincerely) tonight at the CA



Black Flag

Chapel 812 S. Macomb St., for all ages, BYO show. Opening the festivities will be Painted Willie and Gone. Tickets (\$8 advance, \$9 at the door) are available at the FSU Union, Backtrax, Record Bar and Vinyl Fever. The powers-that-be advise the following: doors open at 8, music starts at 9 and please don't drink outside as it is against a city ordinance.

ARTSBEAT

This afternoon from 4:30 until 7:30, the Student Alliance for a Nonviolent Society, the Student Anti-Apartheid Committee and the FSU Women's Center will host the first meeting of The Atomic Cafe. For a few hours, the Women's Center on FSU campus will turn into an informal meeting spot where students can get together in a coffeehouse type atmosphere to meet and mingle with members of the groups

sponsoring the venture. There's no admission charge; refreshments will be served.

"Friedrich Nietzsche's Criticism of Science" will be the subject of a free lecture this evening at 8 by Professor Walter Zimmerli of Braunschweig University and Zurich University. The lecture is in 214 Dittenbaugh Building on the FSU campus.

Warhol gets mechanized; Muppets turn 30

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

What could be more appropriate than having a robot star as Andy Warhol on stage? Peter Sellars, head of the American National Theater at the Kennedy Center in Washington, is working on a one-robot show based on Warhol's words, wisdom and personality.

"He has not been working with us that closely but he's pretty cheerful about it," Sellars said. "His attitude is that it's dealer's option. He's given us a free hand."

Sellars says the robot will look just like Warhol and will have the capability to ad lib, as well as say different things each performance. "It should be very funny but also moving," he said. "It will cover a range

of topics from fashion (and) the art world to the political situation. It will really be about a robot trying to become a human being. And Andy can very frequently be like a human being trying to become a robot."

GLIMPSES. It's hard to believe but some of the Muppets are 30 years old. "The Muppets, A Celebration of 30 Years" will air Jan. 31 on CBS with more than 200 of Jim Henson's creations, including Kermit, Miss Piggy, Big Bird and the Cookie Monster. The show also traces the development of Henson's Muppets from their beginnings on a Washington, D.C. TV show in 1955.



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Photo by Deborah Thomas

Tallahassee Little Theater will present "Quartermain's Terms," a light comedy about a boarding school that teaches foreign students to speak English, tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m., with a matinee on Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets will be \$5 and \$4 for students through high school. For more information or reservations call 224-8474.

Christo from page 12

the BBC and Japanese news crews arrived in town to give Miami international attention.

Suddenly—and predictably, I might add—Miami's news crews began assuring Miamians that Christo's not such a bad guy after all. "There was this waitress in the (Suchandsuch Restaurant (who hated us when she found out what we were doing there (in Miami). She always yelled at us," says Orr. "One day she came running up and said, 'This is so great. This is too good for Miami. Miami doesn't deserve this.'"

No one could deny that Christo's *Surrounded Islands* gave Miami a new international self-image. Miami was no longer perceived by the world simply as a tropical haven for cocaine cowboys, but as a cradle for young and innovative art forms.

In fact, wastefulness aside, it's difficult to divine anything ethically wrong with Christo's endeavors. The land and materials he used were all paid for legitimately, proper permits were obtained through proper channels and the environment was left unharmed.

With those sorts of objections eliminated, positive effects of his projects come to the fore. Jobs were created—some 400 for *Surrounded Islands*—everyone connected with these projects was paid a real salary with real money, Christo's workers actually removed thousands of pounds of accumulated trash from the islands they worked on and Miamians appeared to rediscover pride for the beauty of their bay.

What confounds me is that Christo finances these events through the sale of the preliminary sketches for his proposed projects and through the sale of books, films, posters and photos of his projects after they

have been dismantled. I suppose Christo collectors are content with their purchases as investments, but as art objects, records of a project which was erected and destroyed in the same week are bound to give disappointment.

Such records convey more about Christo's marketing talents than his conclusions about existence. Unless you were in Colorado or California or Miami to witness these grand occurrences, you've got nothing but the opinions of others to assure you that "an intense experience was had by all." No picture, no sketch, no scale model can record the consciousnesses of those who actually participate in a Christo undertaking.

Those who have attempted to gain insights into existence by viewing sketches and photos of Christo events at a museum know this and, if they have thought about it, realize they have been duped. I know. I attended a opening of the Christo show at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery last weekend. At the time the show seemed inane, because I went with no prior knowledge of Christo's work. His mixed media sketches shatter reality about as much as a half-finished architectural rendering of a 7-11, and the photos of his finished projects command the same viewer reaction as the kind of darkroom hocus pocus that surrealists stopped doing 20 years ago.

After getting a bit of Christo background, what I had initially mistaken for somber meaninglessness sparkled clearly as a dearth of artistic value—if you really need to know more about Christo, skip the museum and get a book.

Christo's prints are on display at the FSU Fine Arts Gallery at the corner of Copeland and Call Streets. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri., 10-4; Sat.-Sun., 1-4; Thurs. 7-8:30 p.m. The show runs through Feb. 2; call 644-6836 for additional information.



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SPORTS

Cards' aces make 'Noles look like jokers

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When the Louisville basketball team came to Tallahassee to take on Florida State, it was expected to do three things: shoot well, apply a full-court press and, ultimately, win.

No surprises here, folks. The seventeenth-ranked Cardinals manhandled the Seminoles 85-64 in a Metro conference tilt Wednesday night at the Civic Center to push their record to 2-1 in conference play and 10-4 overall. FSU dipped to 1-1 in the Metro and 7-6.

The Cards shooting was red-hot and consistent all game long. Louisville ran up a 55 percent mark from the field in the first half and wound up the contest at 53 percent. FSU, on the other hand, shot a shoddy 38 percent for the game.

"This was about the best road game we have played all year," said Louisville head coach Denny Crum said. "We really shot well and executed on offense. We got a little cold in the last couple of minutes in the first half, but other than that, we played very well."

The man who led the Cards was guard Milt Wagner. The senior shot a blazing 13 of 15 from the field en route to ringing up a game-high 27 points.

"I felt really good in warm-ups tonight," Wagner said. "Tonight was the best I have shot in a long time. The team is also playing with a lot of confidence right now."

Needless to say, the Seminoles aren't playing with the same amount of confidence. Louisville took the Seminoles out of the game early, running up a quick 18-7 lead with just over six minutes expired in the first half and the rest was all downhill for FSU.

"Louisville played exceptionally well," FSU head coach Joe Williams said. "We missed a lot of easy shots under the basket tonight and that really hurt us. We knew this was going to be a big week for us with three Metro games at home."

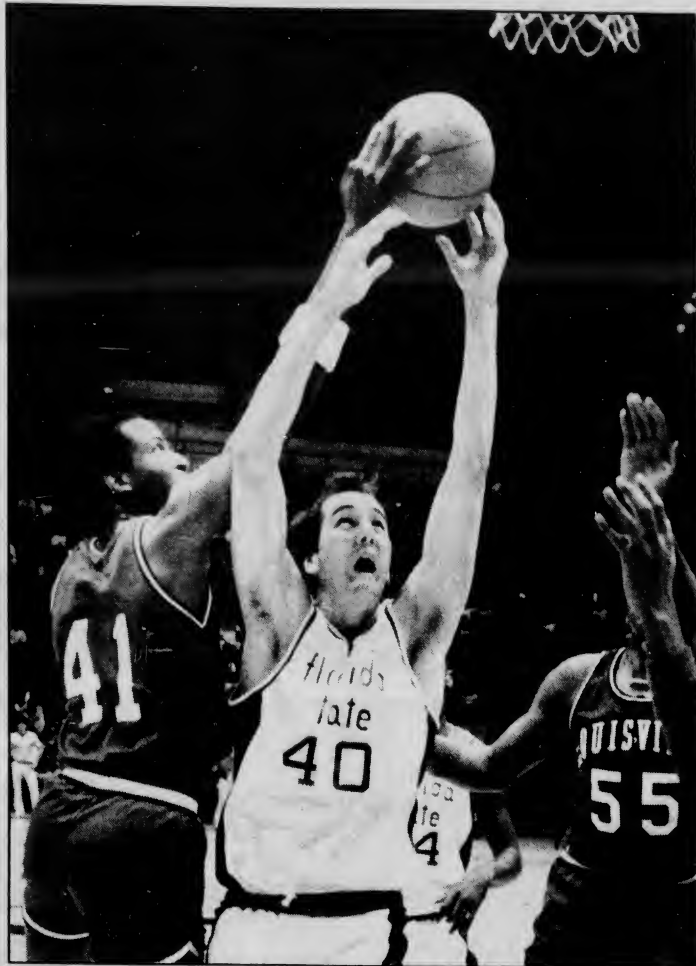
The Cards are at the end of a big week themselves. With the Tallahassee trip completing a three game Metro road trip, the Cards feel very good about their future Metro games.

"We had a really tough game at Southern Mississippi the other night," said Cardinal guard Jeff Hall. "Maybe that game woke us up a little because we played very well tonight."

Louisville dominated every phase of the game, completely outplaying the Seminoles. Aside from the superior shooting percentage, the Cards outrebounded FSU 40-30, picked up seven less personal fouls and nailed 11 more foul shots on the way to winning their second consecutive game.

"We came out and played very well in the second half," Crum said. "Basketball is a game of quickness, passing, shooting and rebounding. We were just ready to play."

One player who didn't appear ready to play was FSU forward Randy Allen. The 6-foot-8 junior, nursing an ankle injury, shot only 5 of 16 from the field, collected only two rebounds, committed three turnovers and fouled out with



FSU forward Randy Allen gets rejected by Louisville's Herbert Crook

17 seconds left in the game.

"Randy didn't play well at all tonight," Williams said. "He is still in some pain out there and he's not at 100 percent. He missed a lot of shots that he might have made if he weren't hurt."

The tempo of the game was set early on as Louisville used its patented full-court pressure and running offense to keep ahead by large margins. The Cards ran up a twenty point lead just prior to the half before the Seminoles managed to cut the margin to 12, at 41-29, at intermission.

"That two minute stretch just before the half really hurt us," Crum said. "They cut our lead and had the momentum going into the half."

Over the last 2:25 of the first half, FSU sliced the Louisville lead by eight points and looked ready to climb back into the game. Then the second half struck and the Cards regained the momentum and cruised on to the win.

"We had things going our way just before the half," Williams said. "But Louisville has a really good team and they were able to come back and play a great second half."

The Seminoles must try to recollect themselves before they battle Southern Mississippi Saturday night at the Civic Center. The Golden Eagles gave Louisville a run for its' money Saturday night before falling 59-54 in Hattiesburg, Miss.

"We just need to put this game behind us now," Williams said. "The fans started to get on me a little tonight, but that's alright. I would rather the fans get on me than the players because I can handle it. It's just a little tough on the players. We really need the fans behind us in order to win."



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DATELINE

Florida State University

January 16, 1986

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Nominations for 11 University Teaching Awards given at Spring Honors Week, are due by Jan. 30. Three awards recognizing graduate and undergraduate teaching are funded by the Amoco Foundation and President Sliger. Eight awards recognizing undergraduate teaching are funded by the 1985 Florida Legislature. Each award carries an honorarium of \$2000.

Students, as well as faculty, may nominate full-time faculty members for these awards. The nominee's name should be printed on a card, along with the nominating person's name, address and telephone number, and sent to the President's Teaching Awards Committee, 211 Westcott Building.

The nominator must complete and return a questionnaire which will be sent to him or her upon receipt of the nomination. Criteria used by the committee to evaluate nominees include the following: availability to students, helpfulness and personal interest in students, use of creative or innovative instructional techniques, receptivity to students' ideas, ability to relate his or her field to other disciplines, organization and presentation of subject matter and stimulation of student thought and interest both inside and outside class.

Faculty members who have been named as Distinguished Professors or who have received a President's Teaching Award in the past 10 years are not eligible.

For more information call 4-1085.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

Eagles turn thumbs down on Shula

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
PHILADELPHIA—

Baltimore Stars head coach Jim Mora will be offered the Philadelphia Eagles' head coaching job later this week, the *Philadelphia Inquirer* reported Wednesday.

Quoting sources close to the situation, the *Inquirer* said negotiations with Mora, 49, of Medford, N.J., have been going on for more than three weeks.

Neither Mora nor anyone from the Eagles could be reached for comment.

Mora was a member of for Eagles coach Dick Vermeil's staff at UCLA, and was an assistant with the New England Patriots when he was hired in 1983 to coach the U.S. Football League Stars, who then were based in Philadelphia.

He reportedly has emerged from among a field of candidates that included Buddy Ryan, defensive coordinator for the Super Bowl-bound Chicago Bears, and Miami assistant coach David Shula.


The *Inquirer* said Tuesday that Eagles owner Norman Braman was considering Ryan, among others, to replace Marion Campbell, who was fired before the Eagles last game this season. The club finished with a 7-9 record.

"My feeling toward him (Ryan) is very positive," Braman told the *Inquirer* during an interview in Miami, where Braman owns an auto dealership. "My God, look what he's done. Why wouldn't I be looking for him?"

Ryan, 51, has served as defensive coordinator for the Bears for eight seasons. The team this year allowed the fewest number of points by opponents and finished the regular season with an NFL-best 15-1 record.


There has been no direct communication between him and the Eagles, Ryan said, although he added he would be happy to sit down with Braman after the Super Bowl.

"Sure, I'd like to talk to them," said Ryan. "We haven't played them in a long time, so I don't know too much about their personnel, but I like that conference."



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Minus top athletes, Seminole swim team to take on Tigers

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State swim team will be shorthanded this Friday when it takes on nationally-ranked Louisiana State in Baton Rouge.

Head coach Bill Shults suspended five athletes for the LSU meet due to numerous training violations.

Among the five swimmers are All-American Dan Akre and breaststroker Brian Summe, who were suspended for disciplinary reasons. The other three swimmers are staying behind for not meeting weight requirements.

Akre was an All-American last season in the breaststroke and is expected to finish high in the Metro conference finals this season. Although he will miss the LSU meet, he is very optimistic about the situation.

"I broke a rule and I have to face the consequences," Akre said. "I'm not heart broken about the coach's decision."

Neither Akre or the coach would specify what the suspension was actually for. Summe was unavailable for comment.

Even though the Seminoles will be without some of their best point scorers, Shults still likes his squad's chances.

"On paper this will be a very close meet for the men's squad," said Shults. "It will probably lean towards LSU because they haven't lost a dual meet this year."

Shults also commented that he downplays the dual meets, while other squads go into these contests out for blood.

"The LSU meet isn't as important to us as it is to the LSU squad," Shults said. "I assume the majority of their people will be rested and shaved."

All-American Mike Kowalski and freshman Mike Russel will have to make good showings for the men's team to come through with a win.

"Kowalski is still on track for a very good finish this season," said Shults. "Mike Russel is back into form since the holidays and should do well also."

On the women's end, coach Terry Maul said that even though the ladies have taken two wins since the holiday break, they probably will have their hands full with seventh-ranked LSU.

"There's not a big chance for us to pull off an upset," said Maul. "LSU has come quite a long way. Their coach has brought in Olympians and national champions since they built a new sports complex."



The 'Nole swim team could have a Tiger by the tail without suspended All-American Dan Akre (insert) and four other swimmers.

The biggest setback for the Lady 'Noles is the loss of Lisa Cunningham. She decided to drop out of school and move home to Tampa.

Karen Acre and Sara Linke will play an important role in challenging the Lady Tigers' powerhouse swimmers.

"Their (Acre and Linke) training looks good," said Maul. "A big win could do a lot for the squad."

Along with the swimming teams, the divers will be making the trip to Baton Rouge. Diving Coach Gary Cole is looking for some excellent diving from both the men and the women after Benoit Seguin finished 11th overall at last weekend's Austin Cup.

"The attitude of everyone since the Austin Cup has been excellent," said Cole. "The women's competition will be nip and tuck, but Benoit Seguin should come through with a first on the one meter as well as the three-meter boards."

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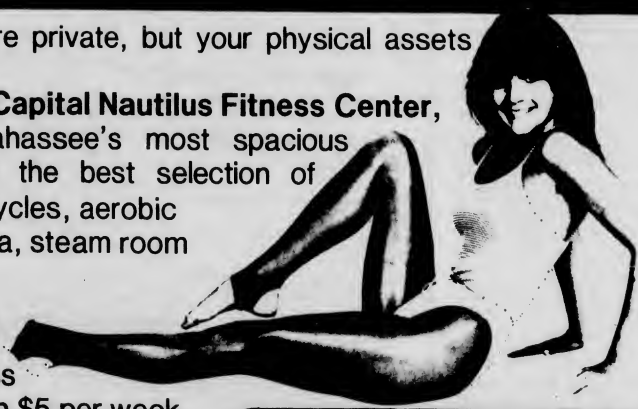
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Yamaha CR 2040 receiver and ADS 10 band graphic equalizer for sale. Receiver has hook ups for all components and is rated at 120 watts per channel. Will sell together or will part out. Call 681-2357 and ask for Mike for details.

Man's bike, Sears best 10 speed. Excellent condition. \$50. 575-1287, Richard.

Bookcase waterbed. Brand new. Start at \$170, full warranty. 575-4412. Bookshelves \$15. Trestle tables, \$119. End tables and coffee tables, 575-4412.

IBM Selectric reconditioned \$250 Laura 575-9103.

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WOODEN SEWING MACHINE
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Twin \$67, Full \$87, Queen \$117
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Furniture, vintage clothing.

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JOHN HAMILTON. 386-1012 AFTER 5 PM OR WEEKENDS.

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20 GAL. HIGH W/LIGHTS, U.G. FILTERS, POWER FILTERS, EVERYTHING INCL. PRESENTLY SET UP W/MARINE FISH. CALL 386-1012. LIKE NEW, \$250.00

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CONDITION. MODEL 1979
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\$600. CALL MIKE AT 681-3621

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2 bdrm apt for rent. Walk to school! New carpeting! Fun neighbors! Call GJON—576-9787, Glen Oaks Apts.

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M/F NS RM WANTED—OWN BR IN LARGE 2 BR BERSHIRE MANOR APTS. FREE JAN RENT. \$170 MO & 1/2 ELEC. CALL MARK 575-2528.

SPACIOUS 3 BR 2 BATH MH. RESPONSIBLE PERSONS ONLY. CENTRAL AC, HEAT. 24 x 60. \$350. Call 893-2085.

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2 WEEKS RENT
Townhomes, 1 br central HA. wv carpet, large outdoor decks to enjoy the woodsy atmosphere.
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Room for rent in two room townhouse one block from Union. Wash/dryer, 2 car garage, pool, furnished, \$225 call 681-0134 who live in a dorm 1 or 2 ps.

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ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR SPRING SEMESTER IN LARGE BEAUTIFUL HOUSE ON CAMPUS. JOHN 386-7976.

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JEFFERSON ARMS APTS. SUBLEASE A 1 BDRM APT. 2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS. \$235/MO. INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES AND POOL. CALL PETE OR MIKE AT 224-8845.

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Furnished rooms for rent from \$110
530 W. College Avenue
Call 222-3632

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MANAGEMENT. \$195 WALK TO FSU. POOL, SECURITY. \$100 DEPOSIT. ETC. 224-7243.

One male & one female opening available at Osceola Hall. Call 222-5010 for more information.

SUBLEASE AND SAVE
1 br furn. apt. pool and racquet ball courts. \$260/mo. Dave 575-8277.

WANTED

Male roommate for furnished home 50 yards from FSU. \$150/mo. utilities included. 222-2709.

FOR RENT!!
Roommate to share 2B/2BA new townhouse. \$150 a month & 1/2 util. Own transp. Call Nancy at 385-2994.

Female roommate wanted to share 1 bedroom apt. \$190/mo. plus 1/2 elec. Call 681-1045.

FURNISHED APT.
FEMALE ROOMMATE. 2 BR/2 BA. ON THARPE ST. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. CALL 386-2326

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644-5785
9 AM — 4 PM, MONDAY — FRIDAY

Needed FM RM nonsmk for 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath 1 1/2 FSU 1 mi. TCC \$106 mo. & 1/2 util. Call 575-4381.

Liberal rmmate for east side duplex 2 br, 1 bath, d-washer, fireplace, must have own b room furn, car, \$145 & 1/2 utilities, non-smoker pref 877-7476.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
FOR DUPLEX 3 BLKS FROM FSU. OWN ROOM ONLY \$90/MO. 222-5854

ROOMMATE WANTED.
F. NONSMOKER. LUXURY APT \$150 m & ut 385-7649 ISA.

M/F N/S rmm for a 2 b/2 bath apt 1 1/4 mi from FSU. 162.50 & 1/2 util. Call Cindy 644-1494 or evenings 576-4813.

Male roommate wanted. Prince Manor Apts. Furn. 2BR/2bath. \$93.75 & 1/2 util. Call 555-6591.

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Responsible M/F rmm1 needed 576-7226. Near TCC, big yard, mkt, uti. inc. \$185

F rmm1 needed modern furn. townhse. 2 br/2 bath, wash/dry, \$200 Call eve. 575-5953, day 488-3828 ask for Zon.

Fm rmm1 nonsmk to share mstr bdr/bath in Timbers. \$115/mo & 1/2 util. AC/heat W/D furn. Call 576-1091(2-12)

Fem. roommate to share large 3 bedroom 2 bath apt. w/fireplace. \$140 rent, 1/2 util. Close to Tall Mall. Available immediately. Call 877-7121 or 385-4899.

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WANTED: MALE ROOMMATE FOR A SPACIOUS, 3 BDRM, 2 BATH APT. AT UNIVERSITY GARDENS. \$165/MO. INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES. CALL PETE OR MIKE AT 224-8845.

CASA CORDOBA

Fm nonsmk, resp, near rmmate for 2bd 2 bth apt. own rm & bth. \$175 mo & 1/2 util. 576-9827.

2 roommates wanted to share 3 bdrm house & fence. Call to FSU, less than \$120/month each. Call 877-2104.

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Algebra Tutor
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CRUISEHIS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000 Caribbean, Hawaii, World! Call for Guide, Cassette, News Service! (916) 944-4444 X FloridaStarCruise.

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PHONE SOLICITORS FULL OR PART TIME \$4.00/HR. TREE COMPANY NEEDS 5 WOMEN NOW. 681-8163 LEAVE NAME & PHONE

DELI ON THE CIRCLE
LUNCH TIME HELP WANTED
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WANTED

Sailing coach for FSU sailing team—if anyone is interested please call Maria 575-0831 or Heather 576-1756.

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AVAILABLE! Resort Hotels, cruise liners & amusement parks are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services PO Box 7411 Hilton Head Island, SC 29928.

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Babysitter for occasional use—must have own transportation and willing to play with children—ages 6 & 10. Professor Osteryoung, 386-6563.

WANTED: PIE MAKERS
APPLY AT DOMINOS PIZZA
1528 W. TENNESSEE

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Needed FM RM nonsmk for 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath 1 1/2 FSU 1 mi. TCC \$106 mo. & 1/2 util. Call 575-4381.

Liberal rmmate for east side duplex 2 br, 1 bath, d-washer, fireplace, must have own b room furn, car, \$145 & 1/2 utilities, non-smoker pref 877-7476.

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F. NONSMOKER. LUXURY APT \$150 m & ut 385-7649 ISA.

M/F N/S rmm for a 2 b/2 bath apt 1 1/4 mi from FSU. 162.50 & 1/2 util. Call Cindy 644-1494 or evenings 576-4813.

CLUBS/ ORGANIZATIONS

SORORITIES
Lambda Chi "Heart of the Night" Feb. 4th 8:00 p.m. Musical Moon.

DELTA CHI
LITTLE SISTER RUSH
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9PM.

THE LITTLE SISTER RUSH
THURSDAY 1/16 & FRIDAY 1/17
9PM CALL 599-9364 FOR RIDES
AND INFORMATION.

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WANT TO SPICE UP THE APPLE IN YOUR LIFE? COME TO THE T APPLE USERS GROUP MEETING THURSDAY JAN. 23, 7PM DIFFENBAUGH BLDG. WE HAVE LOTS OF NET FREE SOFTWARE, AND DEMONSTRATIONS. AS THE NERDS WOULD SAY, THIS IS GOING TO BE A GREAT YEAR! GIVE YOUR COMPUTER A TREAT! COME BY AND JOIN IN THE FUN!

SAE
Mandatory meeting for all little sisters on Tues. (1/21) at 7:30. Any problems, call Joy at 576-1091.

OPEN PARTIES
THURSDAY BEER BASH
FRIDAY—PURPLE GRAIN
SATURDAY—SWAMPWATER
ALL PARTIES BEGIN AT 9:00PM
423 W. College 599-3237
PARTY WITH THE BEST!

SAILING CLUB
Welcome back! We have a meeting this Thursday so please attend. If anyone is interested in joining the most partying club on campus—the meeting is held every Thursday in 201 Education at 7:30 p.m.

FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB!
LEARN A MOST VALUABLE SKILL
DANCE INSTRUCTION VARIES
FROM DISCO TO THE WALTZ.
THE FIRST MEETING WILL BE HELD
OFF CAMPUS 7TH AND MONROE
AT THE OLD ARMORY. FOR MORE
INFORMATION CALL ELKE AT
222-4728 OR BOB AT 656-3082

LA
Criminology club will hold its first meeting Thursday 11:16 am 17:00 Bellamy all interested welcome.

PERSONALS
WANT TO BE A DJ?
WVFS FM will hold open auditions for all students interested in working for FSU's new campus radio station this Saturday from 10am-5pm in room 420 Diffenbaugh. No exp. is necessary. All students invited.

LITTLE SISTER
Rush at Alpha Epsilon Pi Friday and Saturday, Jan 17 & 18. All prospective are invited. 459 W. College Ave.

PHI KAPPA TAU
HOME OF THE ALL-MILE REVUE.
LITTLE SISTER RUSH THURSDAY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 108 S.
WILWOOD. TONITE, UPSIDE-
DOWN MARGARITAS, TOMORROW
LIVE ROCK FROM ALLIANCE. I.D.
AND PROPER DRESS PLEASE.

JORGE QUELLAR
I DON'T HAVE YOUR NEW NUMBER
CALL ME! KATIE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WENDY!!!
LET'S GROW OLD TOGETHER.
LOVE ALWAYS,
MIKE

BRUCE COWART
Keep eye here for slanderous
comments this semester!!

Fem. lead singer
/GUITARIST SEEKS BAND OR
INDIVIDUAL MUSICIANS TO
FORM BAND—ROCK/POP ETC...
SARAH 385-2923

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ALL POINTS BULLETINI
SNOUTYNOSE IS MISSING
ANYONE HAVING A CLUE TO
SNOUTYNOSE'S WHEREABOUTS
SEE BOOGERHEAD IN ROOM 101

CARPENTER
386-1012 AFTER 5 PM OR
WEEKENDS.

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Fulfill FSU summer residency requirement by taking classes in London & Paris. Contact FSU London/Florence Program, 115 Williams Bldg., or call 644-3272.

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2045 W. PENSACOLA ST. 576-9117.

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502 S. COPELAND AVENUE
At the Pentecostal Holiness Church 3 blocks south of the main gate, across from the Center for Professional Development. 224-1555 or 682-4357.

Rent a Computer
TERMINAL AND MONITOR \$125 PER SEMESTER
ACCESS FSU'S COMPUTER FROM YOUR OWN ROOM.
CALL SCOTT 386-6643

TNT HIIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
DIRECTLY ON WAK

CLUB OF THE WEEK

The newest club on campus may be your racquet

BY JEFF ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

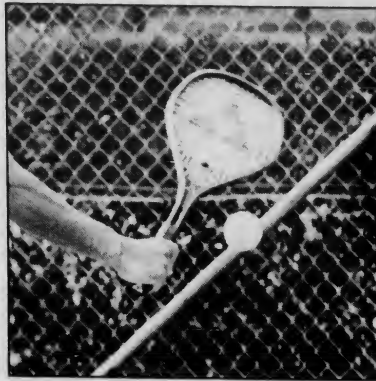
Looking for something to do on a sunny Tallahassee afternoon? Well, the Florida State University tennis club is looking for new members to join.

Founded a year and a half ago the club was formed to help tennis players get together for matches as well as social events.

To join the tennis club all you have to do is go to any of the club's meetings, which are held either in the Longmire building Wednesday nights at 8 or on the Montgomery Gym tennis courts.

The club plays at Tully Gym (six lighted courts), Montgomery Gym (eight lighted courts) or the Developmental Research School (six courts). Some club members also belong to the Forest Meadows Racquet Club, which has a semester membership fee. Forest Meadows features grass clay and hard surfaces.

The tennis club accepts beginners as well as advanced players. One of the main purposes of the club is to provide instruction to men and women of all abilities. Each semester the tennis club sponsors a clinic for members to learn some of the basic techniques and ground strokes from a United

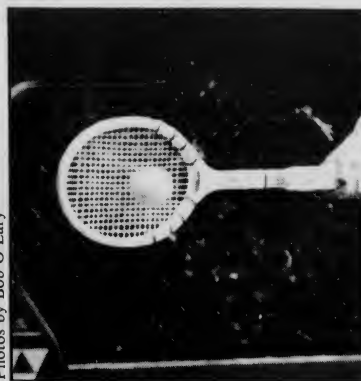


Photos by Bob O'Leary

States Tennis Association-certified instructor. The clinic will take place on March 1 beginning at 10 a.m.

Since the FSU tennis club is a member of the USTA, it provides, at no cost, the instruction services. The USTA also provides the tennis club with instructional films throughout the semester.

To join the tennis club, you must pay a fee of \$10 per semester. It is an extra \$8 a year to join the USTA as an individual. The



individual USTA membership also includes two publications during the semester.

The tennis club is taking its first trip ever to see a professional tournament this year. It is going to Boca Raton, Fla., to see the Lipton International Players Championship which takes place on the weekend of February 21.

In last year's tournament, Tim Mayotte defeated Ivan Lendl in the men's singles and Martina Navratilova defeated Chris Evert in

the women's singles.

Although the club has sponsored round-robin tournaments in the past, the tournaments haven't been very successful. This year, the club is sponsoring the intramural tennis tournament along with campus recreation, which takes place on April 5 and 6.

"Since it was difficult to get players in our earlier tournaments, we decided to help sponsor the intramural tournament, in which all of our members will be playing," said club publicity chairman and treasurer Bob Schafer.

The club currently has 30 members, but looks to double or triple its membership this semester, according to Schafer.

The club was founded by Patrick Morgan three semesters ago, and is the newest club at Florida State. Student Government provided the tennis club with \$70 for the year to pay for general operating expenses.

One of the main purposes of the tennis club is to provide contacts for members to find other players. The club's phone roster is distributed at each meeting, to provide members with a list of other players categorized by advanced, intermediate and beginning levels.

Seminole Celebration Sale

The Seminole Gift Shop is giving you another reason to celebrate and another way to save.

30% Off

All FSU party supplies
*Includes napkins, mugs, tableclothes, huggies, and playing cards

25 - 40% Off

All FSU Jackets

25% Off

All Children's wear

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Cheerleading outfits
Reg. \$25. now \$15.

25 - 50% Off

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All Ladies Wear
Ladies FSU Jeans \$15.
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Reg. \$26. now \$10.

25 - 50% Off

All FSU Menswear



FREE

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GMAT	Jan. 30
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Across from
Varsity Theater



SPORTS IN BRIEF

NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Hooks said his organization will take a long look at the University of Tennessee's attempt to revoke Tony Robinson's athletic scholarship because he faces criminal charges.

Hooks suggested the university should have waited until Robinson had his day in court before snatching his scholarship.

"There is something in our law that says that you're presumed innocent until you're proven guilty," said Hooks, a former court judge in Memphis.

Robinson, 21, and his roommate, Kenneth B.B. Cooper, 22, face a preliminary hearing Feb. 5 on one count each of sale and delivery of cocaine, a felony. They allegedly sold cocaine to a pair of Knoxville undercover narcotics agents.

University athletics director Dough Dickey, in agreement with school President Ed Boling and head football coach Johnny Majors, last week recommended that Robinson's and Cooper's scholarships be taken away. The request was made to the university's director of financial aid.

Dickey noted the university could restore the scholarships if Robinson or Cooper are exonerated.

The FSU Ultimate frisbee club has a practice today at 4:30 p.m. on the FSU intramural fields. For more in-

formation, contact Mickey Dwyer at 224-9383.

The FSU Men's Rugby Club practices today at 7 p.m. on the FSU intramural fields. For more information, call 222-5420. The club also has an intrasquad scrimmage Saturday at 1 p.m. on the IM fields.

Jumping out to an early 10-0 lead, the Flambeau Psychics cruised to an easy 30-18 victory Wednesday night in intramural basketball action.

Led by forward Jeff Romance, the Psychics withstood a late comeback, two fights and an injury to a key ball player to post the win. The Psychics are now 1-0.

ON TV

College Basketball
Auburn at Alabama. USA, cable 21, 8 p.m. Wake Forest at Duke. ESPN, Cable 5, 9 p.m.

Pro Tennis
Nabisco Masters singles and doubles quarterfinals. ESPN, Cable 5, 4 p.m.

NFL Recap
Inside the NFL with hosts Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti. HBO, Cable 16, 7 p.m.

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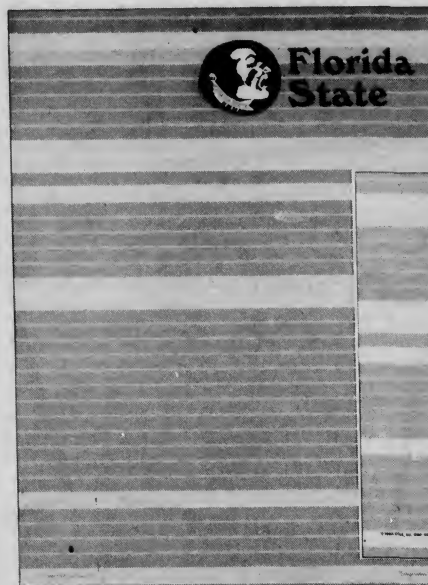
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644-1470

M-F

8-5

Sat.

10-2



Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1986

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS

VOL. 73 NO. 86

SUNNY AND WARM
Highs today near 70. A little cloudy.
Lows tonight near 55. Cloudier with
40 percent chance of rain today, Sat.

Judge ends county's stall

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leon County went to court Thursday, hoping to persuade a federal judge to postpone ruling on a suit filed by the NAACP which claims the current electoral system is unfair to minorities.

The judge, however, said no dice.

"He was right to make the decision he made today," said Anita Davis, president of the local chapter of the NAACP. "As plaintiffs, we have a right to be heard, too."

The county, which has been able to persuade Federal Judge William Stafford twice already to postpone ruling on the NAACP's 1983 suit, hoped to convince him to move it back a third time.

The reason the county needs the extra time, according to County Attorney Ted Steinmeyer, is the opposition they are encountering to the charter government—which would include four single-member districts and three at-large—that will go before county voters Feb. 4. If it does not pass, creating a fair election system would be up to the court. To prevent this, the county wants time to work on consolidation with the city as another alternative.

"There has been substantial opposition within the community for the chartered form of government," Steinmeyer said. "There is a strong possibility it will have difficulty passing."

Because of this, he said, the county adopted a citizen plan Tuesday to set up a 15-member committee to put together a viable plan for city-county consolidation. Five would be named by both the city and county commissions, and five would be chosen by the local legislative delegation. The Tallahassee City Commission agreed to support a similar petition at its meeting Wednesday.

"We feel that consolidation is the proper way to resolve our problems," Steinmeyer said.



Anita Davis

He said the consolidation committee would bring its plan to the state by April 30 so it could be adopted by a special act of the legislature. It would then go back to Leon County residents for a vote.

Steinmeyer filed a motion of continuance with the court, hoping it would delay ruling on the Feb. 28 case until the county could put more work into the question of consolidation.



J.T. Williams

But Robert Weisberg, attorney for the NAACP, said the county has waited until the "eleventh hour" to work on a problem it has had over two years to deliberate.

"All the steps the defendant has taken could have been taken before," he said. "It is time to have this case heard, and we are prepared to go forward with it."

Steinmeyer said the county is unprepared to go to court at so soon a date because of all the time it has spent working

Turn to COURT, page 3



Photos by
Deborah
Thomas

Ingratitude

After seven-month-old Nikki got her head stuck in a fence at Florida A&M's farm, FAMU agricultural technician Toney Thomas attempted to free her. But Nikki, as evidenced by her giving Thomas a 'goat raspberry,' preferred to free herself. Thomas eventually set loose Nikki to do whatever goats do all day.



Elks Club settles in discrimination suit

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

The sign outside the Elks Club advertising Bingo on Wednesday nights now mentions prominently "The public is welcome."

It didn't used to.

But attorneys for both the five blacks who sued in November on charges of discrimination and the fraternal organization who originally denied the charges said Thursday they were satisfied with their out of court settlement.

"Everyone's happy this ended on as happy a note as it did," said Danni Vogt, attorney for the plaintiffs. "We consider it a victory. The biggest thing we were seeking was to open up bingo to all races, and the Elks were very open and conciliatory to that."

"We consider this a very satisfactory solution to the dispute," said Don Modesitt, who represented the Elks Club. "It's a victory for all involved because it will result in more contributions for charity," he said, in reference to the bingo proceeds.

The American Civil Liberties Union brought the suit against

the Elks Nov. 20 on behalf of Johnnie Chavis, Isabell Collins, Evelyn McCloud, Bryan Terrell and Eli Thorne when they demonstrated they had been systematically denied entrance to the games and told it was because they were non-members, but white non-members were routinely allowed to play.

Under the terms of the agreement, each plaintiff will be awarded \$250 "for the trouble they went to." The Elks Club has also opened up their bingo games—which used to be closed to all but members and guests—to the general public. But Modesitt said the decision to open the games was the result of a general vote taken among members shortly after the suit was filed, and was not a condition of the agreement.

Since the two reached an agreement out of court, there was no determination of whether the barring of the five plaintiffs had been a matter of policy or simply the judgment of that night's doorman. And ultimately, said Modesitt, that doesn't matter.

"The Elks Club is a very large charitable organization with many members," he said. "They are affirmatively open to all and do not have active discrimination, as demonstrated by their charitable purpose and proceeds."

Communication technology now links Florida

BY LEONARD CARROLL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Peering intently into the microscope, Gov. Bob Graham pressed a red button and spliced together two small fiber optic cables—heralding the connection of the Southland Fibernet and Microtel communication systems.

The ceremony took place at the Centel Building Thursday afternoon and was attended by representatives of both Southland Fibernet and Microtel and by officials from National Telecommunications Network, an organization of seven regional fiber optics communication companies of which Southland Fibernet and Microtel are members, according to a prepared release.

"It has been said with some truth that when invitations to the industrial revolution were sent out, Florida declined," said Graham. The Southland Fibernet and Microtel link-up will attempt to remedy this by providing, according to NTN, total digital fiber optic to 90 percent of Florida and to cities


in Alabama and Georgia. This will mean faster, more economical transmission of telecommunication information by businesses subscribing to the Southland Fibernet-Microtel network.

Fiber optics, which is the transmission of laser light pulses through glass strands, allows for a greater flow of information at a faster rate than traditional copper wire systems.

Said NTN Vice President and General Manager Martin McDermott, "We're rewiring America for America."

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WEST PALM BEACH

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Court

from page 1

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According to County Commissioner Gayle Nelson, this action will force the county to work harder on its charter proposal.

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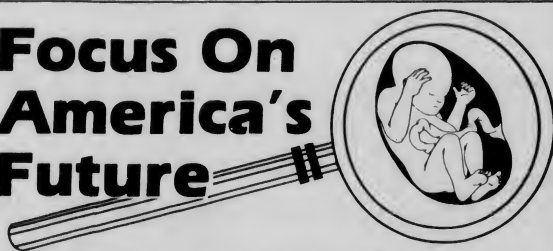


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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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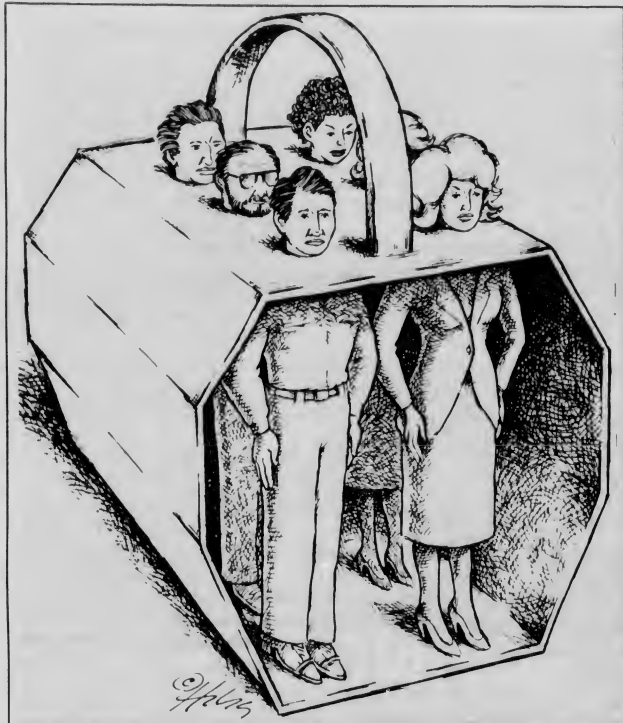
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Breaking the mold

It is painful to view an idea which may have started with good intentions, grow into a gross perversion of its original goal. The numbing crisis enveloping our nation's health care system is such a case.

Americans last year spent over \$300 billion or 11 percent of the gross national product for health care, revealed a panel of medical experts on Thursday's *Donahue*. Doctors performed 2.7 million unnecessary operations and 500 coronary by-pass operations with 11,000 people dying as a result.

Critics charge that most circumcisions performed on infant males were not necessary, while 80 percent of the drugs prescribed and most caesarian births were not needed either.

The biggest question is why?

The answer, these critics say, revolves around money. Health care is now as much a business as Ford Motor Company or IBM. Consequently, people are paying for services they neither need nor can afford. While we recognize most aren't in medicine solely to make money, too many seem to sacrifice the patient's good for cold hard cash.

The panel and audience agreed patients need to take control of their health care. Alternative systems—like holistic and vitamin therapies should be considered and investigated. If they prove substantive—as they already have for hundreds of Americans—they should be embraced.

Good health doesn't always come from a bottle, and the doctor doesn't always know best.

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

What the mainstream press won't tell you

BY JACK MCCARTHY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Vonnegut and Mailer—"Born In The USA!"

My, how age *does* seem to mellow a successful fellow. Thus we had at the International PEN Congress—the writers and organization—meeting in New York this week the disappointing utterings of Kurt Vonnegut: "The United States is the greatest country on earth" and Norman Mailer, who in a speech urging the Reagan administration to repeal the McCarran-Walter act actually said this Reagan administration was... "a nominally conservative rather than reactionary administration."

It would seem an argument could be made that writing in a non-censored environment can make a dull lad or lass out of even the most critical artist. Both Vonnegut and Mailer showed up on the William F. Buckley program, *Firing Line*, last week. Instead of the passion and vinegar of years past when both these gents provided us with exciting, animated discussions of such dangerous and chauvinistic notions as, "The U.S. is the greatest..." What we had were three mutually admiring men who if they weren't fully clothed would have led viewers to believe they were at an old fashioned...oh, never mind, let's just say there were lots of chuckling and winking at one another.

Besides these outrageous untruths, there was the spectacle of Secretary of State Schultz who was invited to address the gathering of this congress, which billed itself as "non-political." And address them he did, telling the congress to not be so shocked that they and the administration were one and the same on the issue of censorship—which was a blatant lie of course. Schultz was invited by chairman Norman—who sent the invite without consulting anyone except his ego. Mailer defended this by saying the congress standing would be enhanced by the appearance of "An American Secretary of State."

Thankfully, Mailer's move was forcefully rebutted by E.L. Doctorow in the pages of the *New York Times* and *The Nation*. Here are some of Doctorow's more juicy remarks: "Shultz's government has been conscientious in its application of the ideological exclusion provisions of the McCarran-Walter act, which keeps out such dangers to the Republic as the Nobel Prize winner Gabriel Garcia Marquez. His government is so contemptuous of language as to insist that the bands of contra terrorists—whom it wants Congress to fund, and who wage war against civilians in Nicaragua, killing men and women and children and mutilating their bodies—are 'freedom fighters'..."

"It verges on the scandalous that those currently in stewardship of the American PEN and the 48th International PEN conference should have so violated the meaning of their own organization as to identify it with, and put itself at the feet of, the most ideologically right-wing Administration this country has yet seen." Yeah, Norman.

Martin Luther Reagan and George Orwell Schultz

For further examples of Doctorow's observations concerning the Reagan regime's debasement of language in the service of politics, we need only look at two recent political events: press coverage of the Khadafy scare and Reagan's speech on Wednesday honoring Martin Luther King.

The first is a textbook case of what MIT Professor Noam Chomsky—the author of numerous books on American political culture—calls "Brainwashing Under Freedom." Last week it was admitted by the administration that the people responsible for the bombings at the Rome and Vienna airports in December had been operating out of Syrian-

Reagan opposed every civil rights bill ever introduced. He opposed Martin Luther King and the civil rights movement as nothing more than a toy of Moscow.

controlled Eastern Lebanon rather than from Libya, as we had been told *ad nauseum* for almost a full month. After conceding this point on *Meet the Press* last Sunday, Secretary of State Schultz made it clear that this would not deter the administration from its rapprochement with Syria. "We are working with Syria on a number of fronts in a constructive way," said Schultz. "Syria will not do things that lead to retaliation." He went on.

Now, if we had a national press corps that truly lived up to its responsibility to be a governmental watchdog, this admission by Shultz would be a national scandal. Here was the Secretary of State conceding that what we had been told for three tortuous weeks—that Libya's Khadafy was responsible for the attacks in Rome and Vienna—was little more than hype. Any yet, there has been little or no outrage—much less response in the press. Isn't it incumbent upon the press of "The world's greatest country" to ask the uncomfortable question. "Isn't the anti-Khadafy barrage emanating from Washington a cynical propaganda ploy?" Of course it is. But don't hold your breath.

Adding horror to shame, comes President Reagan this Wednesday—speaking at a tribute to the Rev. Martin Luther King. Not a year ago, he was busy trying to discredit King by wondering aloud whether or not the classified files of former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover would prove the civil rights leader was a communist. The same Hoover whose illegal campaign to harass and "neutralize" Dr. King has led many to believe he was more than involved with his untimely demise.

Speaking in Washington Reagan said: "Those of us (US?!) who were part of that revolution that Martin Luther King performed in (Performed?????)...are so happy for what has happened and so happy to see all of you here together." Reagan of course opposed every civil rights bill ever introduced. He opposed Martin Luther King and the civil rights movements as nothing more than a toy of Moscow. Today he presides over one of the most racist administrations in recent memory—an administration which has presided over an increase in infant mortality for black babies. An administration where black unemployment has risen to nearly 50 percent. We could go on, but you get the point.

What can one say about a society where such cynical words pass the lips of respected people? *Anything* except, "This is the greatest society on earth."

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

Scholar and sometime-critic honored with MLK, Jr. award

BY KATHY ARMISTEAD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Religion Professor William R. Jones says he's pleased to be receiving this year's Martin Luther King Distinguished Scholar Award from FSU.

However, Jones, who has criticized King in the past, admits he felt like a "wolf in sheep's clothing," when he first learned of the award.

"I am honored to be receiving this award," Jones said, "which is being given in the true spirit of Martin Luther King—the fight to end racial oppression."

But in all fairness, the Director of FSU Afro-American Studies Program pointed out that he and the late Dr. King have not always seen things eye-to-eye in the civil rights movement.

Most importantly, Jones said, he has always felt that King's philosophy—that the oppressor will change once he's made aware of the oppression—is simply not true.

Further, Jones maintains, King has received more credit than is his due. According to

Jones, black women were most responsible in the successful Wallace/Montgomery boycott.

Florida State University President Bernie Sliger will present the Distinguished Scholar Award with a \$500 check to Jones at an invitation-only luncheon today at the Hecht House. Social Sciences Dean Warren Maze and many of his colleagues and supporters will be in attendance.

According to FSU Assistant to the President Freddie L. Groomes, the award is given to a faculty member who shows outstanding service in concert with the ideas espoused by the late civil rights leader.

"He goes the extra-mile," said Groomes, "in promoting justice and freedom for minorities."

"I'm trying to eliminate racism in minority education and I'm glad this is a factor in receiving the award," said Jones.

Jones' long list of publications include his book entitled *Is God a White Racist*, which he calls, "an early exercise in Liberation Theology." His main studies are concentrated

'I'm trying to eliminate racism in minority education and I'm glad this is a factor in receiving the award.'

**—William Jones
FSU Religion Professor**



on religious humanism and liberation theology.

Jones graduated magna cum laude from Howard University, received his M.Div. from Harvard University and later received his Ph.D. at Brown in 1969.

He was an associate professor and coordinator of the black studies program at Yale Divinity School before coming to Florida State in 1977.

Although Jones' resume is exceptional, added Groomes, his outstanding service to minority students and the University clinched the award for him.

According to Groomes, Jones has been instrumental in securing ever-increasing federal grants for the Study Fellowship Program, which, she said, awards fellowships

to minority students in underutilized fields of study such as math, the sciences and business.

Jones said one of his proudest moments was when his family received the national Urban League's Family of the Year Award, because, he said, of the "recognition of the importance of my mother and father in my career."

Freddie Groomes came up with the idea of a distinguished scholarship award to help celebrate Martin Luther King's birthday. She said the idea was met with enthusiasm by Sliger and after meeting with faculty and administrators they decided on Professor Jones.

"His name kept being brought up," said Groomes.

Tethers could be the key to future space travel

BY WILLIAM J. BROAD
NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Even as the space shuttle program struggles to overcome nagging troubles, scientists are laying plans for a bold new era of space transportation meant to go far beyond the shuttle's achievements, and even beyond problem-laden rocketry itself. The goal, a vision of the 21st century, is to slash the cost of moving people and freight into space. The machines for this endeavor have such futuristic names as Sky Hook, Launch Loop, and Star Bridge.

What makes them unusual is that they are meant to operate not by directing the force of chemical explosions, but by tapping the kinetic energy of the Earth, the planets, and objects in motion about them. According to aerospace experts, cheap transport based on such principles would greatly speed man's conquest of the heavens.

The feasibility of some of these principles will be tested for the first time in 1988 when a space shuttle unreels a 62-mile-long cable with a satellite tethered to its end. Later, longer, "tow lines" might provide power to speed space vehicles about the solar system.

"Tethers are going to be commonplace in the 21st century," said Dr. Ivan Bekey, director of advanced space flight programs at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "They'll be common elements of space transportation to the moon and Mars."

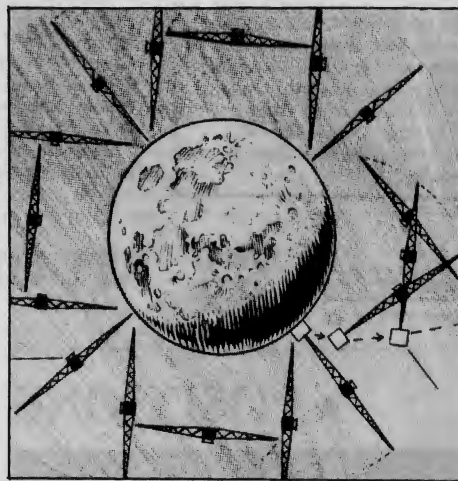
Science fiction writers and would-be space colonists have long speculated about inexpensive ways to escape the Earth, but say that only now are such ideas ready for testing. One reason is the advent of new types of superstrong materials such as Kevlar, a polymer that, ounce for ounce, is five times stronger than steel.

According to aerospace experts, the most important factor of all is psychological—the belief that space transportation can be done in new ways. The key is to find different ways of thinking about the problem, said James Oberg, an aerospace expert who is author of "The New Race for Space."

"There are a number of pretty astounding ideas that are absolutely correct but not exactly what you'd call common sense," he said. "They have tremendous potential."

The allure of the new ideas is thrift. It now costs about \$18,000 to launch a kilogram, 2.2 pounds, of payload on the space shuttle, according to Dr. Earl Smith, president of the Texas-based American Interstellar Society. Even efficient rockets of the 21st century will bring that figure down to only \$700, still too high for large-scale space exploration. The goal, scientists said, is less than a dollar per kilogram. "Being realistic," Smith recently wrote, "we realize that the rules of physics of rockets will not change; thus we must throw out the rockets."

One path to this goal is to master the physics of tethers, which are basically long tow lines that work in unusual ways.



Attempts to learn their secrets are to begin during the 1988 space shuttle test, which is to be conducted jointly by the space agency and the Italian Council for National Research.

The essence of using tethers involves a basic principle of physics: the transfer of angular momentum. Consider an ice skater who spins while holding a pair of dumbbells. When the weights are held very close to the body, the skater spins rapidly. When the skater's arms are extended, moving part of the mass farther away from the skater's axis of spin, the skater slows down. What has happened, in the language of physics, is the transfer of angular momentum. Some of it has gone from the skater's body to the dumbbells.

Aerospace experts want to use this same kind of transfer in orbit about the Earth. After shakedown tests in 1988, one planned shuttle experiment will see if a long tether can boost a satellite into higher orbit, eliminating the need for a strap-on rocket.

The satellite, attached to the shuttle's payload bay by a tether made of Kevlar, will be released slightly above the shuttle. As the tether is paid out loosely, the satellite drifts farther and farther behind the shuttle. Then, gradually, the payout is slowed and the tether is tightened, transferring some of the shuttle's powerful angular momentum to the smaller satellite, just as angular momentum of the spinning skater's body was transferred to the dumbbells. The satellite is flung into a higher orbit as the shuttle falls into a lower one. Then

the tether is disconnected and reeled back into the payload bay.

If it works, this maneuver could save fuel two ways, by eliminating the need for satellite booster rockets as well as shuttle retrorockets, which are now used to send the winged spaceships heading for Earth. The question is how well it will work. "There are lots of variables we don't know, involving for instance, string dynamics," said Ray L. Lyons, an engineer, at Martin Marietta Aerospace, in Denver, which is developing the tether system for the space agency.

If the initial experiments are successful, many others will be tried, all of them involving the same physical principles. As was the case with the skater, the object farther from the Earth gains angular momentum and the closer one loses it.

According to Bekey, head of NASA's office of advanced space flight, one application would be to tap the kinetic energy of the shuttle's huge external tank, which is usually flown to the edge of space and then discarded, whereupon it burns up in the Earth's atmosphere. Instead, he said, it could be taken to the shuttle's initial orbit about the Earth and then lowered on a tether. When the transfer of angular momentum takes place, the shuttle would get a free boost and the external tank would plummet back into the atmosphere.

"There are a tremendous number of very practical applications," Bekey said. "We're looking to get into and to move about orbit very inexpensively." An advanced use, he said, would be to transfer angular momentum through America's orbiting space station, scheduled to be constructed in the 1990s. Shuttles heading back to the Earth from the station could be lowered on a tether, adding angular momentum, and thus height, to the space station. That angular momentum could then be sent from the station to satellites, freighters headed for the moon, and planetary probes.

An even more advanced use of cables in space would be "sky hooks" in orbit about the Earth, the moon, or the planets. First proposed by Dr. Hans P. Moravec, of Stanford University, the huge cables would rotate about their own centers, like pinwheels, and would pass close to the surfaces of planets and moons. After latching onto the bottom of a sky hook, an outward-bound space vehicle would rapidly be lifted to a higher orbit, where it would let go. In response, the cable would sink slightly because of the loss of energy. But this would be made up when a vehicle returned from deep space, latched onto the cable, and moved toward the surface of the planet or moon, sending energy into the cable as it did.

Dr. Roderick A. Hyde, an aerospace engineer at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, in California, recently published a review of advanced transport ideas based on tethers and cables, with names such as Sky Rail, Launch Loop, and Star Bridge. His conclusion: "Transport can be made sufficiently inexpensive and extensive to permit practical, large-scale space colonization."

planet waves

world

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—South Africa maintained its crippling **blockade** around the tiny black nation of Lesotho on Thursday and proposed negotiations be held to resolve a dispute with African National Congress guerrillas.

The army chief in Lesotho—a nation slightly larger than Maryland that is completely surrounded by South Africa—pledged his loyalty to the government in an apparent attempt to quash reports that **Prime Minister Leabua Jonathan** had been deposed.

GENEVA—U.S. and Soviet negotiators began a new round of **arms talks** Thursday with the Soviets immediately presenting **Mikhail Gorbachev's** sweeping proposal to eliminate all nuclear weapons by the year 2000. The Soviet move evidently surprised U.S. delegates, who tried to obtain as many details as possible in the few hours before the talks resumed.

nation

YPSILANTI, Mich.—Two convicts surrendered their knives and freed three hostages unharmed Thursday, ending a **30-hour siege** of a maximum security prison's mess hall when officials met their demands to transfer to a federal prison.

Inmates **Namon Travis** and **Elvis Williams**, both convicted armed robbers, released the hostages—a guard, a kitchen worker and another inmate—at 4:26 p.m. at the Huron Men's Correctional Facility, said Marvin May, administrative assistant

for the Michigan Parole Board.

LOS ANGELES—A 52-year-old nurse who "won," and seconds later "lost," \$3 million in the California Lottery's **Big Spin** last month is going to sue the state, her attorney said Thursday.

Doris Barnett of Los Angeles spun the lottery's **wheel of fortune** during taping of the televised show Dec. 30 and watched the ball land in a \$3 million jackpot slot—only to discover to her **horror** that it had bounced out seconds later into a slot worth \$10,000, the minimum prize.

In the confusion, "Big Spin" host **Geoff Edwards** congratulated Barnett as a sign flashed across the screen declaring her a \$3 million winner and Barnett's overjoyed family rushed onstage to celebrate.

NEW YORK—Pornography is the vanguard of literature, says author **Gay Talese**, who recently hailed *Hustler* publisher **Larry Flynt** and *Screw* magazine publisher **Al Goldstein** as "the kamikaze pilots of the literary world." Talese, talking about censorship at the **Pen International Congress** said the so-called pornographers soften up people's standards, giving "the William Styrons and the John Updikes" more liberties than in years past. Talese also disputed assertions that conservatism is forcing writers to clean up their work. "I don't see evidence that we are able to be less trashy than we were 10 years ago," he said. Actress **Colleen Dewhurst**, feminist **Betty Friedan** and author **Kurt Vonnegut** also expressed concern over artists' rights in remarks Thursday to the National Coalition Against Censorship. Their primary target was the **Meese Commission on Pornography**.

The battle against hunger has just begun, says group

BY LELAND F. RAYMOND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hunger is rising.

Funding to fight it is falling.

Enter Bread for the World.

"We're an inter-denominational group of concerned people specifically dealing with the issue of hunger," said Edward Green, a nurse concerned about hunger and a member of the local Bread for the World group.

Mary Hardison—co-founder with her husband Jim of the local group—added, "Bread for the World is trying to restore some of the cuts made in programs for child nutrition, food stamps and Women and Infant Children."

She said Bread for the World speaks out as a bi-partisan voice to let the legislators know that people at the grassroots level have seen enough cuts.

"We do research on the causes of hunger," said Green, "and we educate people about the hunger problem."

And they'll be doing just that today when James Dunn—Executive Director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, and member of Bread for the World's Board of Directors addresses the issue in a number of local talks.

Figures compiled by his group and by the Florida Department of Health

'The system is leaving people to starve.'

—Edward Green
Bread for the World

and Rehabilitative Services show the battle against hunger has just begun.

Worldwide, 40 million people die of hunger and malnutrition each year. Nationally, 33 million fall below the poverty level (a strong indicator of hunger). Although hard data is not yet in, Bill Hanson of HRS—who is conducting a comprehensive state study on hunger—estimates that ten to twenty percent of Florida's population is hungry. And in Leon County the figure is estimated at 17,000.

"The system is leaving (these people) to starve," said Green.

James Dunn will speak on campus on The Impact of the New Right in Washington Today at 10 a.m. at FSU's Baptist Campus Ministry and on Hunger in America and the World Today and Solutions for Concerned People at noon following Bread for the World's Brown Bag Lunch at St. John's Episcopal Church on the corner of Monroe and Call Streets. All are invited to attend.

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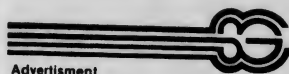
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AT WEEK'S END

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1986

A young producer and an old bombshell



Jack Conrad

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Conrad howls about local film

BY JOHN DIXON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jack Conrad has seen a lot since he left Tallahassee over 15 years ago. Most notably—men transforming into werewolves, George Lucas graduating from film school, turmoil on the streets of Ireland and a sixty year old pirate who listens to rock'n'roll.

After graduating from film school with Lucas, Conrad came back to his hometown of Tallahassee in 1973 to produce a local Southern film called *Country Blue*. Most people didn't become familiar with his cinematic work, though, until the popular werewolf flick, *The Howling*, hit the silver screen. Conrad's more recent interests include Irish politics, a modern day pirate and a parapsychological film about the Leon county jail. On hearing that Conrad was back from L.A. and had been spotted on the streets of Tallahassee, we knew we had to act fast. We finally cornered Mr. Conrad in the Alley, where the following interview took place.

Tell me about *Jailed*, the local motion picture you've been working on.

Well that's been a long process. *Jailed* is a feature film project I've been trying to put together for about two years. I formed a company called the National Pictures Corporation to facilitate putting

together a motion picture post-production facility in Tallahassee. The film is a psychological suspense story set in Tallahassee and has to do with the old Leon county jail, which is supposedly haunted. The idea was to plan to raise most of the money here for the project. We haven't been able to do that yet, but the project is still alive.

Where did you get the idea for the film?

That came from a woman named Diane Greer who wrote an unpublished novel about the jail. Right now I'm in the process of rewriting the screenplay for the film.

I understand you're interested in working with the creative writing program at Florida State University to get ideas for possible movies.

Yes. I've been working with Jerry Stern, from the English Department. What we want to do is put together a situation where the writers from the University could work with the professional people in Tallahassee to put together a small film. Jerry said that he sees a lot of good writers through his classes, which he does. I've read some of their work and it's good. If a writer comes up with a good short story the professionals in the

Turn to CONRAD, page 9

Mamie's career heats up again

BY J. L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Mamie Van Doren is the classic sex kitten/vamp. She found herself in Hollywood during the age when the sex queen reigned supreme—the '50s—and carved herself a place in the constellation of stars as one of the "Three M's"—Marilyn Monroe, Jayne Mansfield and Mamie Van Doren.

Universal Studios hired her as their answer to Marilyn and Jayne, made her dye her hair blonde, and put her in movie after movie—*The Beat Generation*, *Running Wild*, *Teacher's Pet* (with Clark Gable), *Sex Kittens Go to College*. A bad girl for almost two decades, she made her last film, *You've Got to Be Smart*, in 1967 and, at the age of 34, dropped out of sight.

Well. The blonde bombshell is back. In the film *Free Ride*, which opens today at local theaters, Mamie makes her first movie appearance in 18 years in a role true to her typecasting—she plays a seductive nurse. She also has a biography called *Naked in the Rain* on the way and she's even got a couple of albums out. One is new and includes a song from *Free Ride* called "Young Dudes;" the other is a Rhino Records compilation of songs like "The Girl Who Invented Rock'n'Roll," recorded in the '50s.

Here, in an interview from her Newport Beach, California home, Mamie talks

about movies, life and...men.

You've got a movie, a book and two albums coming out—what prompted your return to show business in a big way?

There was a theater called the New Art Theater in Los Angeles and they were showing some of my teenage movies from the '50s and I made an appearance and that sort of started it all. It sort of launched my new career—everyone said come on back. The '50s things have gotten so popular. Where else are they going to dig up a blonde from the '50s? They're all dead. I figure I'm quite unique—I'm an endangered species at this point in my life.

What have you been up to for the past 16 years?

Oh, just living in Newport Beach, enjoying my life. I have a good husband. He's been very helpful to me.

Any kids?

I have a son. He's 29. And I have five birds. All tropical birds. I have a big parrot, macaw. And I have a little talking parrot. I've got such cute little birds. I live at the beach here, you know?

Do you go out on the beach much?

Yeah, I'm really involved in taking care of myself. I run a couple of miles.

About *Naked in the Rain*, the biography that's going to be coming out soon, was



Mamie Van Doren in *Free Ride*

Turn to MAMIE, page 9

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Conrad from page 7

community could throw in their resources and put out a product for someone like HBO.

Are you interested in the South as a place to make films?

Yes, particularly the North Florida and South Georgia areas, which have a lot to offer in terms of different types of locations. There are also a lot of great stories that come out of these areas. I think in terms of the future in the industry it could be anything you wanted here. I had a partner, Richard Cortman, the sound expert who won an Academy Award for his work in *The Deerhunter*. He and I and Butch Trucks, one of the Allman Brothers, have been trying to put together a recording studio here. We all got together and tried to set up, at the University, an institute for motion pictures, television, and the recording arts. Basically its function is to bring together all the departments and schools that could relate to filmmaking, sound recording and video production and have those departments work together synergistically with professionals like myself. Unfortunately the University doesn't have any money for it and so far the whole project has just been sitting there.

What's your biggest problem in trying to get a small film made in a town like Tallahassee?

Financial backing is definitely one of the biggest problems. People talk a lot about what they'd like to see Tallahassee do but they won't get anything to come out of this town

unless they're willing to invest in the industry. So far they're not willing to do this. We had the post production facility as an excellent package. Richard Hortman was willing to move here and bring a lot of his clients with him. A lot of people from California were also willing to come out here and live and work. But the investment money here is only interested in very secure investments. The University has incredible amounts of talent and a lot of great locations. The attitude here, though, with the Florida Film Bureau and the University seems to be if you've got money we're interested in talking to you. We're not interested if you have talent or ideas.

What do you think about the fate of small films in this country?

There are a lot of small films being made in this country, regional films so to speak. For example there has been a lot of productive work coming out of Texas recently. I think the important thing for the small film producer is to get one film out, turn a small profit and build some recognition. Then people will probably be more willing to invest in another production. A lot of people don't understand how you build a film industry. The attitude here is 'I don't see how we could have a major post production studio here. I don't understand this connection with the University' and so on. You have to think big.

What effect does the video cassette movie market have on small films?

Well I made a feature film in this area in 1973 called *Country Blue*. It played all

Turn to CONRAD, page 11

Mamie from page 7

that an idea before your resurgence in popularity?

No. I had no intentions of doing anything about it. I thought—'I'll die knowing all my secrets.' Art Avolade's writing the book and he called, approached me asking if he could do the book. And I said, "Well, I don't know." Then I met him and I liked him right away—he was really interested in blondes from the '50s, he was really into that. He'd helped Shelley Winters on her book. He really had a rapport with me, so I think it's going to be good. No, I know it's going to be good. Nobody's had a life like me.

How so?

Well, I mean, the men in my life are unbelievable. The people I've gone out with, etc., etc.

Will the book shake some people up?

Oh, yeah. Those that are still alive will be shook up.

Like who?

Let's see—Joe Namath, Johnny Carson, Warren Beatty, Steve McQueen. Honey, I've got a list of them. I'd have to have two books to get 'em all in.

You dated all these people?

Well, yeah. Of course.

How did you meet Joe Namath?

I met him in 1956 or 1955. How I met him? It was very hard to get an introduction with him, so I just called him. In those days people didn't do that, but I did. I called him and left a message at the stadium where he was playing.

Because you'd seen him and like the way he looked?

I liked the way he looked. And I saw

him on television. When I was going to Europe I was looking at a *Time* magazine and I saw his photograph and he'd just signed a \$400,000 contract with the Jets and I thought, 'That's interesting.' Then I went to Europe and traveled. Then when I got back and the season came around, I gave him a call. And...pronto!

What was he like?

He was pretty nice. You'll have to read the book. I go into details.

What about Warren Beatty?

Warren was a different type of relationship. Warren and I sort of knew each other from beginning after he did *Splendor in the Grass*. I met him when he was on a date at a party with Joan Collins. He liked me, you know, and all of the sudden he started calling me. He came up to the house all the time. But we had a different type of relationship than most people would think. It lasted quite awhile because we were communicating all the time.

Is Beatty warmer than he seems on screen?

Well, I met him when he was 24 and I think men when they're 24, well...they're on the hot side; wouldn't you say?

Uh-huh. Let's talk about the movie you've just done, *Free Ride*. What made you decide to do a movie after so long?

I wanted to do a movie. I met the producer and the director and I looked at the role and I liked it. I didn't think it was real big. And I did a couple of

Turn to MAMIE, page 11

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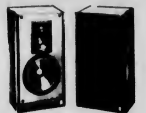
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Bay Aid

Area musicians unite to help Apalachicola

GALAN FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the residents of Franklin County, Bay Aid means only one thing—food. The relief effort known as Bay Aid, a brain child of two local musicians, is a collective project patterned after USA for Africa to help the communities of Franklin County. Starting as just a benefit concert, a song "Together after the Storm", and a video have been produced by over 25 local musicians to draw attention to the plight of Franklin county oystermen.

Franklin County, the home of Apalachicola Bay, is the center of Florida's oyster industry. Battered by the successive hurricanes Elena and Kate, the bay which produces 90 percent of Florida's crop and 10 percent of the national oyster intake has been closed to harvesting due to the damage.

Based on estimates from the Departments of Community Affairs and Natural Resources, economic losses for the coming year range from 6 to 18 million. Even though restricted harvesting may be allowed in 3 months, it may be one and a half to two years before full production is resumed. The oystermen faced with the shutdown of production are in dire straits. They have suffered both home and boat damage due to the hurricanes. Attempts to get loans from the federally maintained Small Business Administration have been unsuccessful. Caught in a catch 22 situation the oystermen must prove they have a source of income to get the loan. In order to get the loan, they must work—before they can go to work they must get the loan.

Other types of aid are available but difficult to qualify for. Unemployment aid from the state and federal government can be obtained but usually does not cover the oystermen's full loss. Because oysters are a cash crop, many do not report their full income. The other type of aid available is individual and Family grants. Available to those only who who qualify for no other types of aid, it is considered a stopgap type funding. Thus far, there have been 62 applicants who have qualified for 127,000 dollars worth of grants.

The idea for Bay Aid came from two local musicians who are in the band Hutch Brand. Tom Hutchinson and David Cox, who had performed at the Florida Seafood Festival right after Elena had passed, were playing cards by candlelight during Kate's Tallahassee pass-through when speculation arose.

"We thought if the last one was bad, what would this one do," David Cox said.

The musicians thought of holding a benefit concert to aid the oystermen. Grant Peebles, co-owner of the Musical Moon, and Mark Seegars, owner of Video Productions, who are friends of the band members assisted this effort with the song "Together After The Storm" and a video.

"Grant Peebles took it and went with it," Cox said.

Peebles and Rich Furlough together wrote the song to advertise the concert. A long list of performers came together to sing on the song—Grant Peebles, Rich Furlough, 3 for the Money, Vicki Huaseman, Pam Laws, John Kurzweg, Scott Carsweid, Bobby Kennedy and Tony Whitfield of Southern Satisfaction, Ralph Stewart of Flipside, Tim Apgar, David Schuessler of Scuzzy White and the last of the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Teddy Robinson of Masque, and Frank Rancky of Channel 6 news.

"Musicians came to me with the idea to do a benefit concert and I felt the best way to promote it was to write a song to advertise the event," Peebles said. "To increase the depth of marketing, we did a video—Mark had a lot of storm footage and he came down and filmed us singing the song."

The video was put together by Seegars and Mike Vasilinda, a television reporter with Capital News

Turn to BAY AID, page 12



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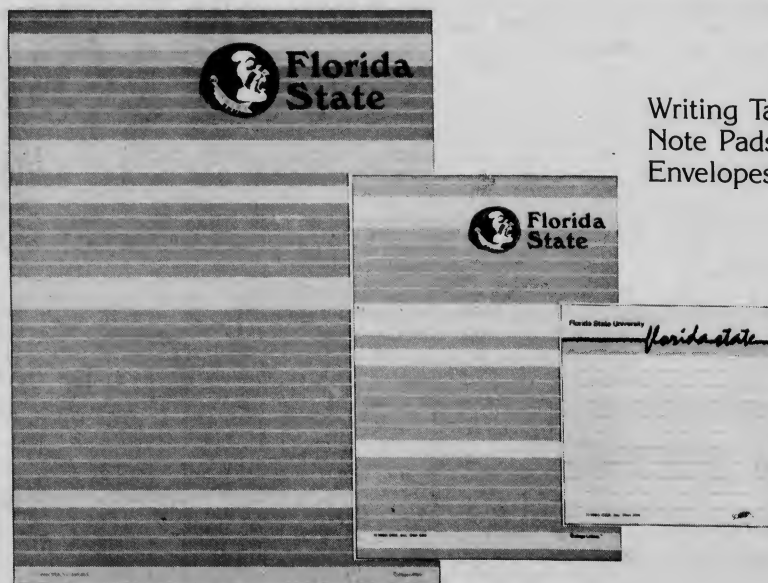


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Conrad from page 9

over the country except for New York and L.A. and it was one of the first regional-type films. It had absolutely no big names in the cast. That film today is selling video cassette rights in foreign countries. Right now it pulls in a couple of grand each year from several foreign countries. If you make even a half way decent film today and put it through the cable and video cassette market you're going to do okay financially. Now I know that but it's hell to try to convince an investor that.

How did you get involved with *The Howling*?

I was looking for something to do so I bought the rights to the book. I was originally going to direct it but ended up doing the screenplay and co-producing it instead.

Did your work with *The Howling* change any of your ideas about the motion picture industry, or give you any new ideas?

Yes, in several ways. First it was a monetary success, but we have yet to see our money, so I would do things a lot differently next time around. I personally would not make that kind of film again. *Jailed* does involve parapsychology and the paranormal, but I'm not into horror anymore. I don't want to unleash that kind of crap on people. I'd like to do something I'd be a little more proud of.

What other projects are you working on?

Well, two things. Right now I'm working on a novel about the political situation in Ireland. Richard Horton and I went over there in 1981 and tried to put together a production facility. The Irish National Film Studios was up for sale and we were trying to work out a deal for that. While we were there we got embroiled in all kinds of political situations. Ireland is a real political hotbed, more than most people realize. In my book I take a look at some of my experiences over there and some of the interesting things I found out.

Which brings us to your second project.

Yes. The other project I'm working on involves Jerry Stern and is called 'Joe the Pirate'. 'Joe the Pirate' is actually a real person who is in prison right now. He's sixty years old and has been a smuggler for about forty years of his life. At one time he was the partner of Myra Lanski, the Jewish Mafia boss. Anyway he has basically told his entire life story to me on tape. He's a very fascinating story teller. He talks about smuggling everything from snakes to orchids out of South America in a DC-3. He's really a very bizarre character—long white hair and a white beard and a black eyepatch. The first tape he sent me was taped over a Blue Oyster Cult cassette. You can just get a picture of this old man in a prison cell who looks like an aging pirate and listens to hard rock music.

What are your own personal creative

Turn to CONRAD, page 12

Mamie from page 9

scenes and they enlarged my role. They were very happy to have me in the movie.

Does it bother you that the role (as Nurse Stockwell) is a lot like the vampy, seductress-type roles you used to play?

I'm glad that they still think I'm sexy enough to be able to play those roles. I'm very lucky. I haven't seen the movie. I'm not going to go, I get too nervous looking at myself.

Did the comebacks of people like Tina Turner and Joan Collins make you decide to try it?

Not really. It was the public, you know. But I always liked Joan. She opened the door up for ladies that were 50 and over. Then when Tina came along in the music world, I guess between the two of them, life begins at 50. It's something for other, younger women to think about. It's not over when you're 40. You know, when I started out, somebody who was over 30 was over-the-hill. Now, girls start out at 30. It's great. We've come a long way, baby.

Did you always resent that, the age limit?

No. I always knew that. And when I got a contract, I was 19, they said if you don't make it by 20, you're out. Then they dressed you up like you were 40 and they wanted you to have the brain of a 12-year-old. And, you know, dictate to you. They were just dedicated to exploiting young women. That was the way it went. You were like a puppet there. But they did make you...if you really wanted to become a star or a starlet, you had the opportunity. So, they did give you that.

Even though they asked a lot in return.

Yeah, you really paid for it. Like I got

tagged with all the dumb blondes. They didn't know what to do with somebody like me. The girl-next-door seemed to survive.

How did you feel when they asked you to change your name and your haircolor?

I said, that's the price. I just accepted it.

What color was your hair originally?

Brown, with peroxide (blonde) in the front. Now what I've done is I've let it grow—the roots are about three inches out. I never knew what color my hair was for so long and now, God, I don't have any gray hair. It's a real soft brown. It looks pretty good. So now I'm brown and I'm platinum at the tips. It's really something. I'm really glad I lasted this long, so I could experience these things. So many of my contemporaries never made it. Never made it.

What made the difference with you?

Being able to cope a little better. I came from the Midwest, South Dakota, and I always said that if you could survive that place, you could survive anything.

Did you ever want to play deeper roles?

Oh, God, yes. And I still want to. But with my sense of humor and my face and my body it seems like I'm always destined to play fun roles. So, there's a place for everybody. I would like to show the other side of Mamie Van Doren, which I've never had the opportunity to do.

I read in the *Psychotronic Encyclopedia of Film* that you had a club named for you in the late '60s. Is that true?

No. I decided not to open the club. I

Turn to MAMIE, page 12

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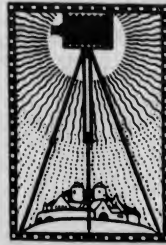
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Conrad from page 11

ideas in film that you would like to explore?

I think I'm really more interested in telling good stories rather than using a lot of flashy technique. I think that there are a lot of issues today that need to be addressed by films. I think that the adult and young audiences need to get involved in these issues. I don't want to see any more Rocky-type pictures anymore. I don't want to see any more violent films anymore. I have reached the point where I'm more interested in trying to bring people together. I think you can do that through the most powerful medium in the world: film. I'm also interested in technique, for instance in *Jailed* you have a story where you're dealing with the paranormal and trying to get back to good story telling and to make some films that open whole new avenues of awareness in terms of spiritual involvement with the world, in a positive way.

Mamie from page 11

decided I didn't want to do that. I mean, what can you do after you've been in show business and you've done the things I've done? How can you go into that stuff? Everything is secondary. Everything is so...dull.

Does regular life seem that way to you?

Oh, God, yes. You want to swim the ocean or something. Do something. It's hard to just *settle* down. I have a real great husband, but I can read him. I know what he's thinking before I even say hello to him. Men. They don't have a Chinaman's chance. When I was single...those poor guys.

So you've been really bored out of show business?

Well, I have a husband that keeps me on my tail. He's really good. He's younger, and that helps. He's a writer. A sports editor.

Free Ride (R) opens tonight at the Miracle 5. Show times are 3:20, 5:20, 7:40 and 9:45.

Dr. Hugo PATCH'S © 1986 Patchworks Inc.

DO YOU KNOW?

Binx Collingworth, the "inventor of lead," was equally famed for his 1937 declaration that all diving-boards are secretly tools of the devil.

Dr. Hugo Patch 1-17 I DIDN'T KNOW THAT!

Bay Aid from page 10

Service, which supplied the hurricane spots. Seegars also put together the press release and got the video put out. The video has been picked up by the three networks, CNN, and MTV.

With the national attention now focused on the event, Peebles has been trying to get a national act for the concert. Attempts to get John Anderson and Jimmy Buffet have proved fruitless thus far.

"With national attention we were scrambling to get national people, and we might even get a MTV jock," Peebles said.

Sunday's events at the Musical Moon will include both an auction and the concert. From 1-4:30 p.m. the auction will be going on featuring items donated by local merchants including cars, motorcycles, guns, clothing, sporting goods and other items. The benefit concert following at 5 p.m. features a large number of acts—Hutch and Brand, Flipside, Del Suggs, Scuzzy White and the last of the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Southern Satisfaction, Tom and the Cats, John Kurzweg, Pam Laws, Frankie Golden, River Breeze, Attitude, 3 for the Money, The Key Band, Twilight, Big Fedora, Rainbow Band, Jackson Bluff Band, Drew Reid, Wakulla, and Bobby Lott.

All contributions for Bay Aid can be sent to Bay Aid P.O. Box 1717, Tallahassee 32302. The auction starts at one and runs until 4:30, the concert starts at 5. Tickets are 5 dollars and going fast, over half the concert has already been sold out.

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CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

CORRECTION—Humble apologies to anyone and everyone who attended the Black Flag concert that never materialized at CA Chapel last night—Black Flag's CA sermon is actually scheduled for Thursday, January 23 at 9pm. Silly us. Tickets are still \$8 in advance and \$9 at the door.

The Umpteenth Almost-Annual (Interrupted) UNXMAS will re-erupt Sat evening courtesy of CA Labs International, at CA Chapel. Covered dish dinner from 6-8 pm and then Live Music — with The Shakes, Synthetic Twins, Benign Neglect, P.O.P. and CA — and dancing from 8 until collapse. Co-op Kid Care complete with cartoons, short subjects and movies. CA Chapel is located at 812 S. Macomb Street. It's ugly, it's true, and it's back.

All Mr. Stupid fans (and foes) should check out cartoonist Bill Otersen's show at FSU's Fine Arts Gallery. Also on display at the gallery are "happening artist" Christo's prints and a show of African textiles. The Gallery is located in the Fine Arts Building on the corner of Call and Copeland Streets, and hours are 10-4 Mon-Fri, Thurs evening from 7-8:30 and Sat and Sun from 1-4. Call Allys Palladino-Craig at 644-6836 for details.

Talent scouts from The Old Country, in Williamsburg Virginia, will hold auditions today from noon-5 in room 088 Music School. Part of Busch Gardens' annual search, auditions will be held for singers, dancers, musicians, actors, variety artists, costumers and technicians to become part of the European-themed entertainment park family. Audition presentations should be limited to three minutes, but performers should be prepared to present additional material upon request. For further information call 800-253-3302.

Tallahassee Little Theater opens the popular play "Quartermain's Term," directed by Charles Olsen of the FSU School of Theater, tonight at 8:15. The play runs through January 25. Tickets are \$5, \$4 for students through high school. Call Lois Sojat at 644-5244 for details.

And coming up at the School of Music: Larry Gwozdz, saxophonist, 8 pm Sun in Opperman Music Hall; Chamber Orchestra, 8 pm Mon in Opperman

Music Hall; Roy Delp & Timothy Hoekman, 8 pm Tues in Opperman and Dale Warren, 8 pm Tues in the Recital Hall. Call 644-4774 for confirmation of all concerts and recitals.

CLUBS

THE ALLEY: Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, casual dress; 222-9463.

BARNACLE BILL'S: Cypress Creek, Fri. and Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

BROTHERS 3: Lady & The Tramp, Fri., and Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-4193.

BULLWINKLES: John Kurzweg, Fri., from 5-8:30; Real Cameras, Fri., and Sat.; cover, appropriate dress; 224-0651.

CARNI'S: Debbie McIntire, vocalist, Fri., and Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 893-1693.

DORIAN'S: B.J. Stevens, FM 96 DJ, Fri. and Sat. 9-1; no cover, casual dress; 576-3915.

CLUB DOWNUNDER UPSTAIRS: Closed till next week.

FLAMINGO CAFE: Live Music most weekends; 9-close, no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Del Suggs, Fri., and Sat.; Tallahassee All-Stars, Tues.; Bill Wharton, Thurs.; 9-close, casual dress; 599-9358.

GRANT'S RIBS: Dickie Hosford, Fri., and Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 385-5136.

HOLIDAY INN, APALACHEE PKWY.: Vic Glodich, piano, Mon.-Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, appropriate dress.

KENT'S NORTHSIDE LOUNGE: Steppin Stone; cover, casual dress; 224-5510.

LILLY LANGTRY'S (TALLAHASSEE HILTON): Allan Hightman, Fri. and Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-5000.

MAXIN'S: Alan Hightman Tri, Fri. & Sat.; 9-close; cover, appropriate dress; 222-3446.

MUSICAL MOON: The Producers, Friday, 4 pm and 8 pm, free to FSU students with ID; Dancing on The Moon (videos), Sat., \$3 cover; Bay-Aid all day Sunday; appropriate dress; 222-MOON.

NATURE'S WAY: Matt Dunn, 7-10, no cover; casual dress; 224-4525.

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Calendar from page 13

PEARL OYSTER BAR: Brewster, Fri. and Sat., 8:30-12:30; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444. **ROCKY II:** Southern Satisfaction, Fri., and Sat., no cover, Casual Dress; 386-9122.

PEANUT BARREL PUB: Drew Reid, Fri.; casual dress; 656-0056.

RICK'S OYSTER BAR: Live Music most weekends; no cover; casual dress; 599-9260.

SEVILLE CLUB: Jazz, Fri., and Sat.; cover, appropriate dress; 681-2966.

TYLER'S TAVERN: Live Music most weekends; 9-close, no cover, casual dress; 681-3277.

THE NEW TROLLEY LOUNGE (San Francisco Trolley: Jon Copps, Fri. and Sat.; cover; 9-1, appropriate dress

FLICKS

CAPITAL CINEMAS: *Out Of Africa* (PG) Fri., 8:00, Sat. & Sun., 1:45, 5:00, 8:30; *Jewel of the Nile* (PG) 7:10, 9:30; *White Nights* (PG-13) 7:00, 9:50; *American Rabbit* (PG) Fri., 7:00, Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 *Black Moon Rising* (R) 7:00, 9:15; *Spies Like Us* (PG) 7:20, 9:40; *A Nightmare on Elm Street-2* (R) Fri., 8:10; Sat., & Sun., 2:45, 6:10, 8:10. 386-1311.

CINEMA 'N' DRAFTHOUSE: *Young Sherlock Holmes* 7:30, 9:45, Midnight; 3 *Stooges* 7:10, 9:25, 11:40; 222-6196.

MIRACLE 5: *A Chorus Line* (PG-13) 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; *The Color Purple* (PG-13) 3:30, 7:00, 10:00 *Free Ride*

(R) 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:45; *Rocky IV* (PG) 3:20, 5:20; *Enemy Mine* (PG-13) 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:50; 224-2617.

MUGS & MOVIES: *The Gods Must Be Crazy* 7:10, 9:25; *Back to the Future* 7:10, 9:40; 893-6110.

NORTHWOOD MALL: Closed for remodeling; 385-7555.

PARKWAY 5: *Rocky IV* (PG) 7:30, 9:30; *Iron Eagle* (PG-13) 7:15, 9:45; *Troll* (PG-13) 7:00, 9:45; *The Jewel of the Nile* (PG) 7:45, 10:00 *Nightmare on Elm Street* 8:00, 10:00; (matinees Sat. and Sun. only); 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL: *101 Dalmations* (G) 7:15, 9:00; *Dance With A Stranger* (R) 7:30, 9:30; (matinees Sat. and Sun. only); 385-9000.

VARSITY 3: *Back To The Future* (PG) 7:00, 9:15; *Jagged Edge* (R) 7:20, 9:30; *To Live and Die in L.A.* (R) 7:30, 9:50 (matinees Sat., and Sun., only); 224-2617.

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American Rabbit Fri. 7:00 Sat. & Sun. 1:30 3:30 5:30

Nightmare on Elm Street 2 Fri. 8:00 10:00 Sat. & Sun. 2:00 4:00 8:00 8:00 10:00

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(R) RUNAWAY TRAIN 9:30

7:30 DANCE WITH (R) 9:30 A STRANGER

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7:15 9:45 IRON EAGLE (PG-13)

7:30 ROCKY IV (PG) 9:30

7:45 THE JEWEL (PG) 10:00 OF THE NILE

7:30 9:30 TROLL (PG-13)

8:00 A NIGHTMARE (R) 10:00 ON ELM ST.-II

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S. & S. 1:15 3:15 5:15 Sat. & Sun. 2:30 4:45 S. & S. 1:00 3:10 5:20

7:30 9:50 TO LIVE AND DIE IN L.A. (R)

SPORTS

From Olympic medals to commercial gold

BY ROBIN FINN
N.Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

HOUSTON—Mary Lou Retton, her Olympic gold medal in a safe-deposit box and her star-spangled performance leotard in mothballs, has lately concerned herself with staying "sane." Seventeen-year-old girls ought to have less sobering priorities, but ever since Retton captured the 1984 Olympic individual all-around gold medal for gymnastics, her life has not belonged to her. To be a national heroine, she has discovered, is to be both icon and commodity, and there is often little time left to be the person she calls "just plain Mary Lou."

Albeit less glittering, life was much simpler before she became America's smallest sweetheart since Shirley Temple. "Before the Olympics, I used to eat, sleep and drink gymnastics, and that was all," said Retton, who manages to appear cheerfully composed during a lengthy interview in the living room of her Houston condominium. "But after I won, I was bombarded by all this other stuff, and right now I just want to keep everything in perspective, do the commercial things, keep on training and maybe have some time for myself. I think I'm going to need some time to be a kid now, just to keep my sanity."

Athletics claimed her early teenage years, and now economics threaten to consume her later ones. Prompted by her down-home friendliness and salable grin, corporate America besieged Retton with endorsement offers following her Olympic triumph. The daughter of a former player in the Yankee farm system, the product of sturdy West Virginia coal-mining stock, a perfect "10" and patriot to boot, the kid was the essence of Americana, and advertisers rushed to cash in on her.

Within a year of exchanging her sweatsuit for a business suit, she had signed contracts with nine major corporations. The response from giants like IBM, General Mills and Union



New York Times photo

Carbide was overwhelming, and Retton, still an amateur athlete, tackled the task of selling her homespun image, along with a few choice products, to her public with an almost professional aplomb.

This demand for "Mary Lou" baffled Mary Lou, but didn't scare her off. Here was a gold-paved pathway to a guaranteed future. So she readily applied her 4-foot-9 inch self to whatever project her agent, John Traetta, recommended and only lately has declared herself fully booked.

Today she is an author, a star of her own television exercise program, a commercial spokesman for cereal, sneakers, batteries, shampoo, vitamins, and other assorted products considered in keeping with her ultra-American image. Regarding cynics who criticize such commercial ventures as a betrayal of her amateur status and intimate that her image has reached burnout proportions, the husky gymnast shakes her bobbed hairdo and lets out a well-rehearsed sigh.

"I've had to put a limit on the endorsements," she said with a touch of Texas twang, "but heck, it wasn't something I could turn down. You'd be kind of dumb if you did. You have to take advantage of the opportunities; I know I'm the lucky one."

The various contracts have made her a millionaire, but the fact that the money is in a trust fund administered by the United States Gymnastics Federation is worth a large giggle to her. "I'm just as poor as I always was," she said. "Really. I get an allowance that pays all my living and training expenses, and there's enough left over for clothes, but that's about it. In a way I'm glad it works like this, because now I know the money will be there in the future when I need it, when I retire at the old age of 21."

The thought of retirement, while she finds it laughable,

Turn to RETTON, page 17



SST Recording Artists

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and Gone
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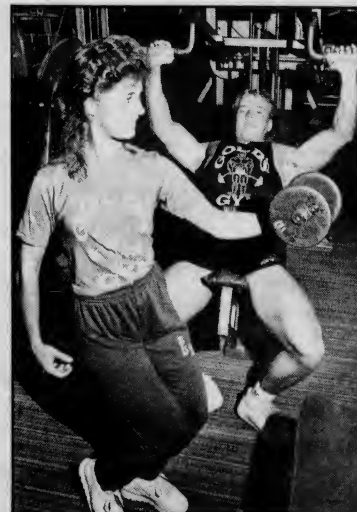
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Retton from page 15

is not so premature. She admits that the rigors of the training necessary for the 1988 Olympics have made that avenue less than seductive. She said the feeling is still there when she gets inside the gym, but for now, she is conducting her self like "a little businesswoman."

"I have an awful lot of responsibilities I've gotten myself into, they're pretty big ones for a 17-year-old, and I have to fulfill them first," Retton said. "It's hard, because I'm at the age where I want to be my own boss..."

Although Retton, who packs a mighty energy in a body the size of a computer chip, insists that she herself has not changed, she acknowledges that the business of being a role model has its dictatorial side. She is told what to wear, when to smile (even if her mouth happens to be jammed with Wheaties) and whom to court.

She loves the perks of her position, like getting a great seat in a crowded restaurant and meeting celebrities last seen on "Dynasty," but she's no stranger to the certain price extracted by being a celebrity. Her inimitable body shape defies the camouflage of hats and dark glasses, so anonymity is a pleasure enjoyed only inside the well-guarded confines of her condo. These days, Retton rarely goes out to movies, avoids the grocery store (especially the cereal aisle, where the kick of seeing herself on a Wheaties box was quickly replaced by the clamor for autographs from shoppers) and sneaks into her favorite department store through a back entrance.

She has a boyfriend, a football player at the University of Texas, but her schedule permits them a rather customized relationship: "On weekends I'm either doing something for business or I'm in the gym," she said. "So it ends up that we talk a lot on the phone; he's special, but we're just friends for now. He understands how I've got to use my time."

She still drives a red Corvette to and from the nearby gym operated by her coach, Bela Karolyi. The car was the gift of a West Virginia dealer, but her personalized "Mary Lou" vanity license plate was the victim of a covetous fan, and she's chosen not to replace it.

Retton lives in a high-rise condominium complex in the Champion Forest section of suburban sprawl north of Houston. The complex is renowned for its security system, which is why her parents insisted that she and her medals reside there after the Olympic hoopla failed to subside.

Above and beyond the in-house security force, Retton has the constant companionship of her oldest brother, Ronnie. He was another post-Olympics addition to her life style, commandeered by their parents to play the role of confidant and chaperon.

At home, Retton shuffles around barefoot and wears loose, floppy clothes that provide a respite from the second-skin leotard she wears at workouts, at shows, and at motivational speeches (gymnastic demonstration included)

Shrill voices pipe: 'We love you, Mary Lou' in unison, and when the show is over, her fans rush to the stage door to bleat their devotion and beg for a handshake, an autograph or just a private smile.

that the "ex big-time tomboy" gives for big-time executives from companies like IBM.

Her oversized striped cotton shirt is open at the neck to reveal a silky pink camisole that hints at femininity. "She may look 12," observes her brother in a private aside, "but she's becoming a woman." Her eyes are artfully designed, her "balance cut" by Sassoon is a fluffier version of the tomboyish cap she used to wear. Her neck is thick and she has to tug repeatedly to keep her tight black capri pants from riding up over her muscled calves. Small in stature, at 95 pounds, she said she is only two pounds heavier than when she won her gold medal.

Soon, Retton will have to make a decision about competing in the Seoul Olympics or retiring and letting the accomplishment she achieved at 16 stand. She fancies the notion of becoming a college student with a major in broadcast communications, and is completing her studies for high school diploma via correspondence courses in case she actually follows up on it. There's already pressure from United States gymnastics officials and other parties with vested interests for Retton to retreat from her whirlwind moneymaking and practice for another gold medal.

"It's really too far off for me to think about right now," she said. "If the Olympics comes for me, I know I'll have to drop most of this other stuff, and I feel the companies I'm under contract to will understand. But I'm not dropping anything now."

At an exhibition, she is swathed in spotlights and, despite the presence of the Olympic gold medalist men's team and other well-known women gymnasts, Retton is repeatedly extolled as the show's star. Shrill voices pipe "we love you, Mary Lou" in unison, and when the show is over, her fans rush to the stage door to bleat their devotion and beg for a handshake, an autograph or just a private smile. Julianne McNamara is prettier, and Peter Vidmar more elegant, but it's Mary Lou who, as the song goes, has captured their heart.

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FSU fans should get out of the crib

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State's fans are cry babies.

If everything's not going perfectly, they begin to scream for the firing of whichever unfortunate head coach happens to lose the big game.

After the gridiron defeat at the hands of the Gators, many 'Nole fans were willing to forget that coach Bobby Bowden had won eight games. Hell, they believe if he can't beat the Gators, he shouldn't be the coach of the 'Noles. My heart bleeds for y'all.

Now, its basketball season and men's coach Joe Williams is feeling the wrath of Seminole fans, 'long suffering' that they are. A veteran coach in his 22nd year (his eighth at FSU), Williams can seemingly do no right in the fickle eyes of Seminole fans and has certainly felt the breath of the hometown 'faithful' down his neck.

At no time was it ever more obvious or unfair than Wednesday night when FSU was losing big to seventeenth-ranked Louisville. FSU fans chided Williams and his coaching staff yelling such things as "Joe must go" and other comments unfit to print.

But the criticism was quite invalid in this case. FSU was just plain outplayed by Louisville in this meeting. Cardinal head coach Denny Crum said the game was the best his team had played on the road all year and anyone with half a bit of sense would quickly agree. Led by the fine play of guards Milt Wagner and Jeff Hall, Louisville ran all over FSU en route to taking its' tenth win of the year. The loss was FSU's sixth.

In the fans' view, the problem with FSU's 7-6 record is that the Seminoles were 4-1 at one time this season. A tough road stretch in which FSU lost to Alabama, Pittsburgh and North Carolina didn't endear Williams to them and they certainly won't let him forget it.

Granted, maybe Williams has outlived his usefulness to the FSU basketball program. His constant signing of junior college players rather than high school stars has caused a lack of consistency in his lineups from year to year and it has shown in rather lukewarm records.

Yet, the main thing folks should be concerned with are the players. These guys are practicing and playing every day



Photo by Bob O'Lary

but all they get are displeased and often brutal fans. Whatever happened to it's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game?

One of the biggest problems is the ignorance of many of the fans. On Wednesday night, FSU point guard Pee Wee Barber took three steps on a drive and was called for traveling. In anybody's basketball, three steps are at least one too many so the call seems pretty obvious, right? Wrong.

of the week to try to bring a winning team back to FSU. Most of the crowd yelled at the referees while a small faction threw ice on the court.

First off, the call was obvious. Barber walked and that's all there is to it. But then, to make FSU fans look even worse, some unbalanced fan throws ice on the court. Forget about the fact that his or her action might hurt one of the players, a fan's got the right to get his point across, right?

When the fans aren't 'supporting' the Seminoles by booing the referees, they switch allegiances and boo the 'Noles themselves.

Whether they're deriding Williams, a certain player or the entire Seminole squad, the fans' booing can only serve as a detriment to the team. While partisans have the right to make their feelings known, one gets to wonder which team these FSU fans are really supporting.

Can't the displeased fans just stay home rather than come out and heap criticism on the Seminoles? They'd save themselves the ticket price and save the team from hearing unnecessary booing.

Next thing you know some of FSU's more brilliant faithful will start wearing bags over their heads again. That's what I call positive reinforcement.

This is directed to those of you who want to wear bags over your heads: please stay at home and listen to the game on the radio. You can wear a bag over your head in the comfort of your own home. Maybe invite some of your friends over and make it a party. Just stay away from the Civic Center please. FSU doesn't need you.

For those of you who won't be wearing bags, FSU takes on Southern Mississippi Saturday night at 7:30. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

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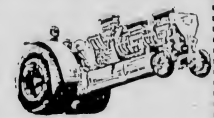
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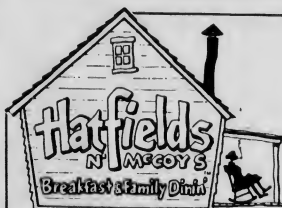
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1968 W. Tennessee

Edward Waters dried up by FAMU

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Look out, the Rattlers are on the attack.

The Florida A&M men's basketball team made mincemeat of Edward Waters College and broke the century mark 106-78.

The Rattlers, 6-8, were behind only once all game and held a 26 point lead early in the second half. Edward Waters College, 2-10, which plays in the NAIA division (smaller than NCAA Div. II), never had a chance.

Head coach Willie Booker was about the only one in Gaither Athletic Complex who had any doubts. "When we had a 25 point lead with 14 minutes to go I was still worried about clearing the bench," said Booker. "We played N.W. Louisiana and had them down by a big margin and fell asleep on them and said we can easily win the game. You can never tell what an opponent can do."

At Edward Waters things are predictable. The Tigers are a three-building school in downtown Jacksonville and the athletic department's budget is limited. Getting talented players to come to a school with no facilities isn't easy, just ask head coach James Walden. "This is the third time I've attempted to build this squad," he said. "There's no money for facilities and it's hard to keep the players motivated. There is no recruiting budget—only a budget for the essentials, you know, like basketballs, uniforms and meals.

Thus, the blowout was not a hard thing to swallow for the Tigers. FAMU was expected to take the game and it being a home game made center Doug Cook feel it was a must win. "We're supposed to win at home," he said.

Another good aspect of the game was that the pine pals and bench buddies got a chance to receive some action with the paying public watching them. "We were working for those guys to get in," Cook said of the bench dwellers. "They work hard at practice and deserve the chance."

It also gave the subs a chance to strut their stuff to the coach and Booker was pleased with what he saw. "(Freshman guard) Joe Williams surprised me. He handled the pressure and didn't

let it bother him," said Booker. "Robert Dixon and Kelvin Arnold played well and I put (Florida High native) Kenneth Parker in there with the second team to give him some confidence and he took the leadership role. I was pleased with the second team and with its play in the last five minutes, they worked the ball inside and didn't go hogwild." Playing with the second team most of the time, Kelvin Arnold was able to muscle his way inside for 18 points. Arnold's free throw with 2:47 left put FAMU over the century mark for the first time this season. Parker was the other Rattler off the bench to score in double figures with 10.

The heart of the FAMU ballclub also turned in an outstanding game and were able to take a breather a little earlier than normal. Aldwin Ware topped the scoring with 22 points while Doug Cook and Leonord King had 14. Freshman point guard Robert Smith had another outstanding game as the team leader dished out nine assists.

Edward Waters was a one-man team with 6-foot-5 wingman Eric Thomas launching 20- and 25-foot jump shots to canned 25 points. Larry Johns and Joe Braswell teamed up for 11.

The highlight in the game, which was decided early as FAMU ran out to a 32-19 first half lead, was with 15:36 left when Dixon ran along side the baseline for a tremendous two hand dunk. On the next play Cook was alone in the lane for a backboard wrenching slam.

Florida A&M is now riding a four game winning streak but will leave the friendly confines of home after Saturday's game against Tennessee State. That will be the real test according to Cook.

"We're still in the process (of turning things around)," said Cook, who is eighth in the nation in rebounding. "Once we go on the road next week we'll tell how strong we are. Right now we need to get ready for the big blue (Tenn. State), that's a big rivalry."

The action Saturday night at 7:30 at Gaither Gym should be entertaining and it will give the Rattlers a good indication how far they have come since their poor 2-8 start.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

University of Tennessee officials decided Thursday against revoking the scholarship of alleged cocaine-peddler Tony Robinson.

Athletics Director Doug Dickey said that the scholarship revocation was on hold because the facts of Robinson's case had not come to light in state court or any other forum.

Robinson was arrested on Jan. 8 for allegedly selling an ounce of cocaine to Knoxville undercover police officers.

The USFL's Tampa Bay Bandits have renegotiated the contract of coach Steve Spurrier, who recently interviewed for the head coaching position at Mississippi State.

Club owner Lee Scarfone and Spurrier agreed on a new one-year pact, with an option year, and Scarfone said the new deal included a substantial raise.

Vice-President George Bush doesn't care who wins the Super Bowl. Not after all his favorites fell by the wayside. Bush's favorite team, the Oilers, didn't make the playoffs and his second favorite, the Cowboys, were eliminated by the L.A.

Rams in the NFC semi-finals.

Bush's 9-year old grandson is a big Miami Dolphins fan so the Veeb was cheering for the 'Fins this past Sunday. But, with the Patriots' victory, Bush says he will now watch next Sunday's Superbowl 'strictly for enjoyment.'

The 3-on-3 Superhoops Basketball Championship takes place Saturday in Tulley Gym. Though registration's closed for the event, spectators are welcome. Call 644-2430 for more information.

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Boston Celtics at Indiana Pacers, WTBS, Cable 2. 8 p.m.

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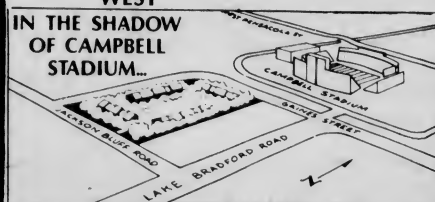
Nabisco Masters singles quarterfinals live from Madison Square Garden in New York. ESPN, Cable 5. 7 p.m.

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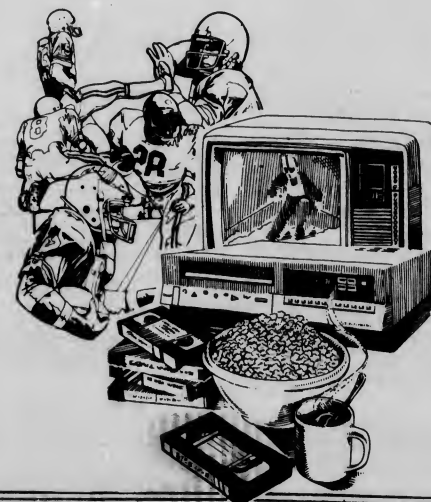
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Photo by Bob O'Lary

So you wanna be a rock and roll star?

Tallahassee police department spokesman Scott Hunt was one of many musicians who jammed at the Bay Aid concert held at the Musical Moon Sunday night. For more on the concert, see G. Alan Fineout's story on page 11.

Rev. gets food to the people

BY LELAND F. RAYMOND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

He thunders. And he whispers. Often in the same breath.

He punctuates his points with resounding shouts or claps, waves his hands in emphasis, and all the while, his probing blue eyes bore into your soul. He uses every oratorical device an effective minister must use to preach his gospel of salvation.

But James Dunn, who believes "it's perfectly alright for people to mix religious and political actions," wasn't saving souls Friday at Bread for the World's Brown Bag Lunch Program—at least not directly. As immediate past president of the group's Board of Directors, Dunn was working to feed the hungry.

"There is enough food in the world," he said. "With grain calories alone—just grain alone—we could have 3,000 calories a day for every human being on the face of the earth."

But figures compiled by his group and Florida's Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services seem to mock him.

Hunger and malnutrition claim 40 million victims worldwide each year. In the U.S., more than 33 million struggle to survive on a yearly income of \$8,460, the Office of Management and Budget's poverty level for a family of three. Though no official hunger count exists,

they are most probably hungry.

It's hard to tell just how bad it is in Florida.

"There is no hard data right now," said Bill Hanson, an HRS senior analyst who is conducting a comprehensive study on hunger in the state. "But it is coming in, and it doesn't look good."

In 1980, Hanson said, Florida IMPACT (a consortium of church groups) found that 10 percent of the state's population was suffering from hunger. Last year, the Metro-Dade Community Action Agency found approximately 20 percent of their population suffering from hunger.

"We'll probably end up somewhere in between those figures," he said. "Hunger in urban areas—which is the opposite of the Harvard report findings—is worse."

Federal and state governments do, of course, provide aid for the hungry. Both contribute to the programs for Food Stamps and Aid for Families with Dependent Children, said Mary Hardison, a coordinator of the local Bread for the World group, which now has about 100 members.

In Florida, Hardison said, a family of three (usually a single mother with two dependent children) with no outside income can receive up to \$208 per month in food stamps. AFDC

Turn to HUNGER, page 8

Red-measles alert forces immunization of FSU population

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

All students, faculty, and staff at Florida State University under age 30 must visit a red-measles checkpoint in the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center by Jan. 28 or be prohibited from attending class or work, said school officials Friday.

Officials said the red-measles reached Tallahassee via an FSU student who contracted it in Miami over the holiday break. The student, who thought she was suffering only from a cold or flu, had been attending class for about a week and may have exposed classmates and others to the virus.

"Leon County public health officials have posted a red-measles alert at FSU. One active case of 10-day red-measles has been reported. All persons who have been in contact with the student are being contacted, but all students and staff under the age of 30 will be required to prove prior immunization or to get immunization this week," said Martee Wills,

FSU's director of media relations.

Everyone in the FSU community must be able to provide proof of immunization or be immunized at Civic Center checkpoints before Tuesday, Jan. 28 or be barred from returning to class or work, said Gus Turnbull, vice president of academic affairs. He said the civic center facilities will be open from noon to 4:30 p.m. Monday and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. the rest of the week and on Monday Jan. 28.

Turnbull said the accepted types of proof will be records from personal physicians, high schools, or county health departments, or written proof of having the highly contagious virus previously.

Florida public schools have stringent legal requirements which keep students from attending class unless they have been immunized against red-measles, according to Scott Kent, director of the FSU Health Center. He said FSU students who attended Florida

Turn to MEASLES, page 3

National holiday brings King's dream into focus

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

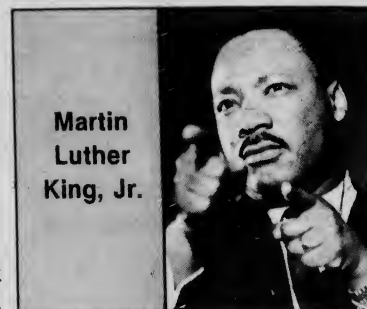
Today is the first national celebration honoring the life and work of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr.

On Sunday morning at Atlanta's Ebenezer Street Baptist Church, the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize Laureate praised and affirmed what he said were the singular attributes and exemplary lifestyle of a man who received the same award 22 years ago.

Just as Desmond Tutu honored the man generally acknowledged to have been one of the major forces for civil rights legislation in America, the nation is following suit in a variety of ways—from parades and convocations to plays and church services.

Florida is one of 33 states honoring King on today rather than on the date of his birth—Jan. 15. Some have given state workers the day off, in keeping with the national holiday. Others have given them the option of using personal leave time to observe the holiday. Two states—Idaho and Vermont—are still trying to decide whether to recognize the day as a state holiday.

Florida A&M University is officially closed for the day in recognition of the national holiday. According to University relations spokesman Michael Racklin, the decision was a cooperative effort made after deliberation



Martin Luther King, Jr.

and input from representatives of the school community.

"The school's president and his administrative staff, working with representatives from United Faculty of Florida and student government, the faculty and the deans conferred on the matter," he said. "According to state university regulations, however, the day will be made up on a Saturday during the semester."

According to Racklin, administrative and career service personnel have the option of taking the day off, but they can't be paid for it. If workers wish to observe the holiday and

Turn to KING, page 2

King

from page 1

have available annual/personal leave or compensation time, they will still have to get a supervisor's approval, he said.

According to Gerry Gilmer, Florida State University Director of University Relations, FSU is allowing faculty, staff and students to use their own discretion in taking the day off.

"We have done the best we can to make sure university functions won't be affected," he said. It's possible that there may be isolated cases of areas not being covered."

Tallahassee municipal workers can take an optional holiday, and the city will conclude a week of activities with a Citywide Celebration at FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium evening at 7. President of Florida A&M University Frederick

IN BRIEF

FSU ORIENTATION TRAINING SESSION BEGINS today—the Monday group meets in 346 Union from 3-5. Call 644-2785 for more information.

GOLD KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY HAS their first meeting of the spring semester tonight at 6 in FSU's Weichelt Lounge, Rm 220 BUS. Call Scot Miller at 222-2518 for more information.

FSU'S NATIONAL RESIDENCE HALL HONORARY meets tonight at 8:30 in the Cawthon Housing Office (Knock on Loading Door). Call Barb Kissner at 644-5998 for more information.

FSU'S CLOTHING AND TEXTILE DEPARTMENT presents recruiters from Jordan Marsh to talk about "Careers in Retailing" tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels. Call Shonnie Laster at 644-3434 for more information.

PRESCHOOL STORYTIMES START TODAY AT THE Leon County Library for a six-week series Mondays from 1:30-2:15 in the afternoon and on Tuesdays from 10:45-11:30 a.m. The series is for the 3½-5-year-old child only, and will

Humphries will be the featured speaker.

"Humphries won't be speaking from a prepared speech," said FAMU's Director of University Relations Joy Bryon. "Instead, he will draw upon his personal experiences of having lived during the reconstruction of civil rights."

Humphries will also discuss the impact of King's leadership on educators, she said.

Earlier in the day, the Graham-appointed Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Celebration Commission will kick-off the "State of Florida Year Long Celebration" in St. Augustine at 8:30 a.m. That city is significant to the celebration for a number of reasons, said Marvin Davies, special assistant to the governor.

"It was there that King met the most resistance in the form of beatings, abuse and jail in his attempts to integrate the city," he said. "National coverage of the attacks on King prompted the Johnson Administration to pass the Civil Rights Act in 1964.

be held in the library's program room. *Toddler Storytime*—for children between 1½ and 3½ years-old—begins today also. The 10-10:30 slot is for 1½-2½-year-olds; the 11-11:30 time period is for 2½-3½-year-olds. On Tuesdays, toddlers are welcome between 9:30-10, also in the program room; registration is not required for either series. Call Youth Services at 487-2665 for more information.

FSU GOSPEL CHOIR HAS NO REHEARSAL tonight. Call Lyndon Morris at 644-1811 for more information.

CAUCUS OF WOMEN STUDENT LEADERS HAS A reception for new members and an important meeting tonight at 5 in the Longmire Lounge. Call Glenda Rabby at 644-2428 for more information.

STUDENT COUNSELING CENTER HAS A STUDY-skills drop-in group focusing on time management this afternoon from 2:30-4 p.m. on the third floor of the Health Center. Call 644-2003 for more information.

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After one shuttle lands, another set to take off

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Columbia completed its off-delayed space mission in "excellent condition," officials said Sunday, setting the stage for the weekend launching of the shuttle Challenger with a school teacher on board.

Columbia landed at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., Saturday after borderline weather three days in a row blocked the crew's attempts to land at the Kennedy Space Center.

Spaceport ground operations manager Fritz Widick, in charge of the shuttle's "turnaround" in California, said a preliminary inspection indicated the spaceship completed the 24th shuttle mission in good shape.

"We haven't gotten everything opened up, but at first look, it looks in excellent condition," he said. "The tiles are the best I've ever seen. You have to look real hard to find any damage."

Widick said about 16 heat insulations may have to be replaced and one of the ship's four fragile brakes apparently suffered minor damage. Columbia is scheduled to be flown back to Florida Thursday atop a NASA transport jet but Widick said it could be ready for the trip as early as Wednesday.

Back at the Kennedy Space Center,

meanwhile, the shuttle Challenger stands on launch pad 39B awaiting blastoff Saturday on a six-day flight featuring New Hampshire social studies teacher Sharon Christa McAuliffe as a crew member.

McAuliffe, the first private citizen to win a seat on a shuttle, and her six crewmates are tentatively scheduled to arrive at the shuttleport Wednesday for final preparations. Like Columbia, Challenger is scheduled to land back at the Kennedy Space Center.

Challenger originally was scheduled to take off Jan. 22, but Columbia's frequent launch delays forced NASA to postpone Challenger's launching first to Jan. 23 and subsequently to Jan. 25.

Robert Sieck, shuttle operations manager at the space center, said Challenger was on track for blastoff Saturday but the schedule remains tight. If launch slips to Sunday, blastoff would come around kick-off time for the Superbowl.

The clean bill of health for Columbia was a welcome relief to NASA. Because the ship was 25 days late taking off and two days late coming home, launch processing for Columbia's next mission, a prestigious flight to study Halley's comet, is extremely compressed.

Measles from page 1

public schools may be able to obtain immunization records from these schools.

Those students who have not passed through the Civic Center check point by Jan. 28 will be asked by their instructors to leave class, said Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, vice president for undergraduate studies. She said FSU instructors will be given rosters of those who have not been immunized. Students appearing on the roster will be asked to leave. She said this plan is subject to change during the week.

"This is not the German measles or Rubella, which are very short-term cases. This is the old-fashioned, hard, red, 10-day measles or Rubeola," said Kent. "The common symptoms with (red-measles) are rashes, high fever, cough, runny nose and eyes; and the odds are low but it can lead to encephalitis." He said the highly contagious virus can also cause pregnant women to miscarry and, very rarely, leads

to death.

Kent said the reasons health officials are not targeting those in the 30-and-older age bracket are that many have already been exposed to it, and are thus immune, or have been vaccinated against the once "common childhood disease."

By Sunday most of the infected student's classmates had been notified, according to Turnbull.

"The group of students who had been physically exposed to her will be excluded from class this week unless they can provide prior immunization proof," said Turnbull.

Turnbull said the immunization stations in the Civic Center will be operated by county and FSU health officials, but the final decisions as to the validity of immunization documentation will rest with the county.

"We've set up a number of stations in the Civic Center for people to provide documentation in the hope that people can walk in, show proof, and leave without too much hassle," said Turnbull.

Attention Golden Key Members!

First Meeting of the Semester



TONIGHT AT 6 PM
Room 220 Business Bldg.

★ Meeting will be over in time for the Martin Luther King celebration at Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Contact Scott Miller at 222-2518 for further information.

WHO IS THE BEST TEACHER?

Can you name one Florida State University teacher who is better than all the others you have had? Or, one with whom you taught who had a special ability to communicate with students? University Teaching Awards are to be presented to eleven of the University's most effective teachers. Three awards funded by the Amoco Foundation and President Sliger will recognize excellence in graduate and undergraduate teaching. The remaining eight funded by the 1985 Florida Legislature will recognize excellence in undergraduate teaching. All eleven awards will carry an honorarium of \$2000 each.

If you know someone who deserves this award, please clip and send this completed form to the President's Teaching Awards Committee, 211 Westcott Building, Florida State University campus. In order for your nominee to be considered you must complete and return a questionnaire which will be sent to you upon receipt of your nomination.

(Please Print)

I wish to nominate _____

(nominee)

for a President's Teaching Award for excellence in teaching:

Your name: _____

Phone: _____

Your Local mailing address: _____

(Nominations must be received by January 30)

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Saturday Night, Jan. 25. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Lounge.

- **Super TV Giveaway**—guess the final score of Sunday's game and win a portable color TV! (Drawing held in case of tie. Winner will be notified Monday, Jan. 27.)
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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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A living holiday

How will you observe today's national holiday honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.?

If you have the day off, chances are you'll stay at home and watch game shows and soap operas or maybe go shopping. If you attend Florida State or work where the holiday is not being observed, you'll be envious of those who have a three-day weekend.

This is the way most Americans observe holidays—never knowing why the holiday is taking place, but just being glad that it is. Who really gives a damn if it's George Washington's or Abraham Lincoln's birthday?

This is one holiday, though, that shouldn't be dismissed as just another day to goof off. Unlike other national holidays, today's commemoration doesn't just mark the achievements of a dead man, it is an opportunity to rededicate ourselves to a living dream of racial harmony.

King's now-famous "I have a dream" speech, which he gave at the Lincoln Memorial in 1963, could just as easily be given anywhere in the United States today.

"I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia, the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down at the table of brotherhood...I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character....," King said.

Though some believe racism is now only a problem in South Africa, many of our fellow citizens still judge others by the color of their skin. Just ask the black family whose home was fire-bombed last year in a predominately white neighborhood in Philadelphia.

While these overt actions may be few and far between, personal prejudice is a pervasive problem in our society. After all, when was the last time a man or woman not of your race sat at your dinner table?

Few of us have King's drive to end racism, but if each of us work to eliminate our own personal prejudices and refuse to stand for the racist behavior of others, King's dream can become a reality.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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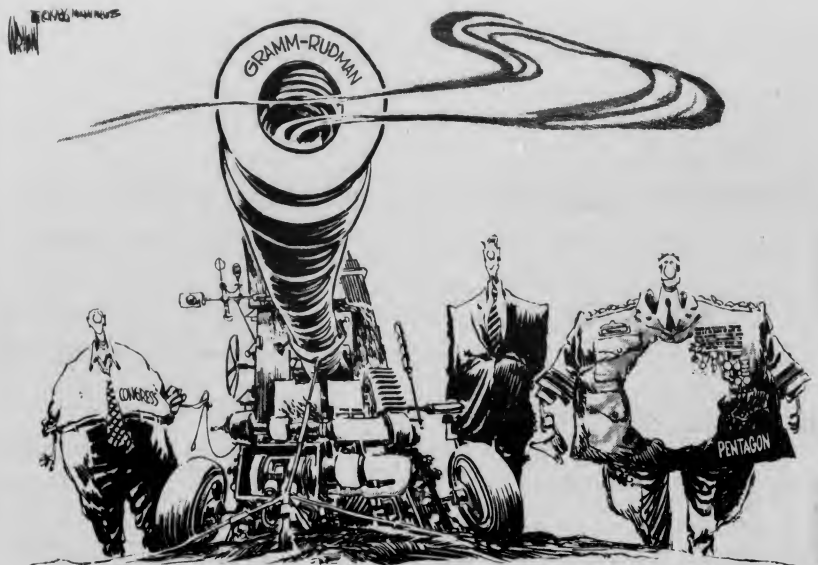
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LETTERS

They got it wrong

Editor:

I would like to commend the editor for her well-argued defense in Tuesday's *Flambeau* against prosecuting a musician for his work. The editorial, entitled "Simple Minds," was in response to a lawsuit filed against rock musician Ozzy Osbourne by the parents of a teenager who whot himself after listening to Osbourne's song "Suicide Solution." A song which I interpret simply as a warning against the deadliness of alcoholism.

My complaint lies with the article (from United Press International) also in Tuesday's *Flambeau* that reported the lawsuit. The article slanderously misquotes the song "Paranoid," which is sung by Osbourne. I've been listening to this song for over a decade and I can tell you that the lyrics plainly and clearly state, "and so as you hear these words telling you of my state, I tell you to enjoy life (not to 'end your life'), I wish I could but it's too late." In the context of the rest of the song, this does not mention or suggest suicide or violence.

The importance of this correction goes beyond this one lawsuit. Public opinion of rock music, heavy metal in particular, has declined to the point that the censorship and warning labels on albums have become real issues. While I believe that these issues must be discussed, false information should not be tolerated. Perhaps there should be a warning label on Ozzy's albums. I suggest the following: "Not recommended for simple minds."

Chris Ladefoged

Air shoplifters

Editor:

In a recent editorial (Jan. 16) the *Flambeau* decried the use of scramblers by HBO and Cinemax to prevent satellite dish owners from using the cable services at no charge. The *Flambeau* calls this "airwave robbery." No mention is made of the costs the cable companies have made to put the satellites up there. Unlike radio and TV, which earn their living through advertising, the cable companies pay for their costs and make their money by charging a fee. Those who use satellite dishes avoid this fee; they receive the cable service without paying for it.

Might this be a form of shoplifting?

No, the *Flambeau* is much too progressive to

believe that ordinary people might be guilty of something when a corporation can be blamed. The cable companies are "greedy capitalists" that "milk consumers for all they can get" and want "money for nothin." Am I quoting out of context? Read your editorial! Does it say anything favorable about the cable industry; does it say anything unfavorable about the morals of the dish owner?

I wonder if the person who wrote that editorial is himself a dish owner. If so, might not that person be accused of robbing the cable companies of their livelihood, not to mention robbing us of fair journalism?

Kevin McCartney
FSU Geology Grad student

Editor's note: No one at the *Flambeau* can afford a satellite dish.

Give us a break

Editor:

While recently perusing the Jan. 10 issue of the *Flambeau*, I noticed an ad at the Musical Moon which stated the Friday Student Night was a dollar for FSU students and \$3 for all others. Turning the page, I noticed another ad from the same establishment for a free concert for FSU students and \$5 for all others. I then recalled other ads in the past that limited special discounts to FSU students only. I also noticed that it is not easy to find FAMU paraphernalia and virtually impossible to find TCC items in area malls. What is the message here?

Tallahassee has three institutions of higher learning—FAMU, TCC and FSU. There are nationally-acclaimed programs at FAMU and it has proven itself a quality institution over the years. I cannot speak for TCC as I don't matriculate there. The message that I construed is that FAMU and TCC are disregarded by many area merchants, who target their markets solely at FSU students. I find this practice abhorrent and challenge area merchants: are FAMU, TCC and FSU students all striving for higher education and bettering our current prospects for the future? Well, how about giving us all a break for a change?

Glenn D. Harris
FAMU student

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

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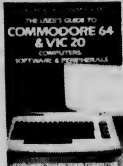
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3. In our low tax state, a lottery would provide a popular, voluntary method of raising additional money for our schools.
4. Floridians right now are spending an estimated \$50,000 weekly on other state's lottery tickets.
5. Polls indicate that over two-thirds of the citizens of our state want a state lottery. It deserves its day on the ballot in front of the voters (voters 18-34 show the highest percentage of support.)
6. Of the nine most populous states, only Florida and Texas don't have lotteries.
7. There is much precedent for lotteries run by government in America and even in Florida. The Continental Congress approved a lottery in 1776 to help pay for the American Revolution. Yale, Harvard and Princeton universities were financed partly with money from early lotteries.
8. In 1828, Florida's Territorial Legislature created Union Academy in Jackson County with trustees authorized to raise \$1,000 for the school through a lottery.

SIGN THE LOTTERY PETITION and/or SIGN UP TO VOTE AT THESE LOCATIONS:

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Seminole Ambassadors

SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS is a program started by Student Government and the Admissions Department. The purpose is to have a group of student recruiters work with the Admissions Department in the new student recruitment efforts. Activities will include telephone recruiting, travel recruiting, and hometown student recruiting.

This is an excellent way to get involved with, and provide service to your Florida State University. Applications are available in 244 Union, or the Admissions Office. Call Karen Simmons at 644-1811 or Stacey Morgan at 222-5056 for more information. Deadline to apply is January 31st. Don't miss out on this excellent opportunity.

APPLY TODAY!

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- (1) Social Science Seat
- (2) Yearbook Planning Committee Student at Large

Apply in room 244, Union for above openings:

Deadline: 1/24/86

Apply in room 250 for the following openings:

- (1) Senate Parliamentarian
- (2) Senate Sgt. at Arms
- (3) Senate Counselor — Must be at least a 2nd year law student

Deadline: 1/24/86

Union Board Seat Available

Apply in room 336 Union

Deadline: 1/27/86

ATTENTION SENIORS!

Senior class photos will be taken January 27-February 1, in room 334 Union. Monday



Tuesday, Thursday, & Friday picture will be taken from 10-5. On Wednesday they will be taken from 1-8 pm. Sign-ups begin on Jan. 27th (Monday), and will continue throughout the week. Yearbooks can be purchased at this time for \$20. Don't miss your chance to appear in the '85-86 Artifacts...cause pictures last a lifetime.

Bills First Reading:

Bill #46 - Sponsored by Senator Cross. A Revision of \$39.25 within the SG Executive Branch from Expense Account Maintenance & Repair to Food. Purpose: To pay for food for a reception for students. Referred to Appropriations.

Bill #47 - Sponsored by Senator Rancourt. A revision of \$400.00 within Pan Creek from Advertising (\$200) & Travel (\$200) to OPS. Purpose: To increase funds in the OPS program account for Pan Creek and to enable a co-sponsorship with the Black Student Union. Referred to Appropriations.

THE THIRTYEIGHTH STUDENT SENATE THE CALENDAR: January 15, 1986

Bill #48 - Sponsored by Senator Nessmith. An allocation of \$2,500 from Senate Unallocated to Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG). Purpose: To pay for Ralph Nader to come and speak on FSU campus. The tentative date set for speech is February 11, 1986. Referred to Appropriations.

Bill #49 - Sponsored by Senator Pittman. An allocation of \$7,425 from Senate Unallocated to Video Center. Purpose: To purchase a video camera and necessary accessories. Referred to Appropriations.

Bill #50 - Sponsored by Appropriations. A transfer of \$721 from Dean of Students to Senate Unallocated. Purpose: To reclaim allocations in Bill 29 (\$51) and Bill 13 (\$670) earmarked for Leadership Conference which was cancelled. Referred to Appropriations.

Bills Second Reading:

Bill #39 - Sponsored by Senator Nessmith. An allocation of \$1,886 from Senate Unallocated to FSU Chorus. Purpose: To purchase dresses to be used by members of the choir, and to be owned by Student Government. Failed.

planet waves- world nation

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates—Hard-line Marxists supported by the Soviet-equipped armed forces overthrew President Ali Nasser Mohammed of South Yemen Sunday after a week of bloody rebellion, official Radio Aden reported.

An Israeli radio monitor said Mohammed, 49, flew to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Saturday night, apparently seeking political asylum.

Bangkok, Thailand—Lao officials are investigating unconfirmed reports that American mercenaries staged a "Rambo"-type mission to rescue U.S. servicemen allegedly held in Laos, a congressional delegation said Sunday.

The group, lead by Sen. Frank Murkowski, R-Alaska, held nearly three hours of talks in the Lao capital of Vientiane on the fate of 563 Americans still listed as missing in action in Laos a decade after the end of the Vietnam war.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Lesotho Prime Minister Chief Leabua Jonathan, missing from public view since soldiers surrounded his office five days ago, emerged from seclusion Sunday and accused South Africa of trying to oust him.

Jonathan said he remained in complete control of the government of the tiny mountain kingdom that is surrounded by South Africa.

Zamboanga, Philippines—A grenade exploded Sunday only about 300 yards from a stage where presidential candidate Corazon Aquino was campaigning, frightening hundreds of people and nicking three with shrapnel.

No one was seriously injured by the grenade.

GUATEMALA CITY—Soldiers searched the jungles of northern Guatemala Sunday for victims of the crash of a commercial jetliner that slammed into a mountain, killing all 91 people aboard, including 8 Americans.

Civil aviation authorities offered no immediate explanation why the French-built Caravelle jet crashed into the mountain Saturday.

PEKING—The unauthorized publication of "cheap fiction which contaminates people's minds" has been banned under a new government crackdown on romance novels and other popular Chinese literature, the official Xinhua News Agency said Sunday.

WASHINGTON—The administration, struggling with a strategy to combat terrorism, has considered abducting terrorists abroad and bringing them to the United States to stand trial for crimes against Americans, the *New York Times* reported Sunday.

The *Times* said the option has yet to receive approval from senior officials.

BELMONT, N.Y.—An early morning fire started in a hay stall and ripped through a stable with a broken sprinkler system at famed Belmont Park Sunday, killing at least 45 "big name" thoroughbred race horses, officials said.

Fire officials believe the blaze, which began at about 1:20 a.m., started in a stall where hay was stored and could have ignited spontaneously.

WASHINGTON—The Pentagon could save \$6.9 billion by more intensively auditing production of 10 large weapons, including the multibillion-dollar Air Force F-16 and Navy FA-18 fighter plane, Pentagon auditors have found.

A House subcommittee chairman said the audit by the Pentagon's inspector general, issued in September and obtained last week by United Press International, also indicates "tens of millions of dollars" were wasted on those programs in the past.

ATLANTA—South African Bishop Desmond Tutu Sunday delivered an impassioned plea for help in the fight against apartheid to a crowd that packed the church where civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. had preached.

Tutu told the capacity crowd of about 300 at Ebenezer Baptist Church that blacks in South Africa desperately need U.S. support to combat his nation's policy of racial separation.

"For goodness sake, when are you going to listen to the victims of apartheid?" he said. "When are you going to hear us when we say all we want is what white people want for themselves?"

WASHINGTON—Civil rights activists Jesse Jackson and Mary Frances Berry criticized President Reagan Sunday for sending "powerfully racist" signals to the nation.

Jackson and Berry, a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, appeared on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley" to review the status of the civil rights movement that King led until his assassination in 1968.



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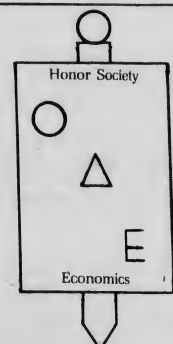
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Hunger from page 1

provides that same family with \$240, making a combined income of only \$448 per month—well below the federal monthly poverty level of \$705. Those are the two basic aid programs in Florida—and said Hardison, not every family gets that much.

"Those are the maximum benefits," she said. "The Census Bureau reports that most of the poor work at minimum-wage jobs and receive no cash welfare benefits."

HRS' Hanson said a *New York Times* report recently found Florida ranked 50th in per capita expenditures for public welfare programs.

Other government programs—designed to fill the gaps left by food stamps and AFDC—have faced uphill battles for legislative funding. Because of the Gramm-Rudman bill (also known as the Budget Reduction Act, just passed by Congress which makes a balanced budget law and calls for drastic budget cuts across the board to achieve it), funding increases for nutrition monitoring, Women and Infant Children and food stamp program were defeated.

"Bread (for the World) tried to restore some of the cuts made in (those) programs," said Hardison. "We wanted modest increases to keep up with inflation. But at least," she added with her usual optimism, citing a report from a group domestic-hunger analyst, "there were no cuts in the programs."

Florida Sen. Lawton Chiles voted to maintain current funding levels in the domestic food programs, said Hardison. And an aide to Sen. Paula Hawkins confirmed that she introduced a child nutrition bill and also voted against the Gramm-Rudman bill because it favored indiscriminate cuts.

There were no cuts this time. But there were no gains, either, said Hardison. Which means that—at best—we can hope only that the number of hunger victims remains constant.

Hardison said charitable organizations—such as ECHO, the Housing Foundation and the denominational Christian and Jewish groups which provide food for the hungry—were not able to fill the gap caused by past cuts in federal programs. And it's unlikely they'll be able to do without the funding increases.

'A recent hunger appeal by Jerry Falwell was revealed to have spent 92 percent of (the money raised) on promotion, advertising, television, etc. That's a horror story. You ought to know where hunger money is going.'

—James Dunn

"The world provides enough (food) for every man's needs," said Dunn, quoting Ghandi, "but not enough for every man's greed."

Even if, greed is the crux of the problem, what can be done to prevent hunger?

"The answer," said Dunn, "...goes all the way from the most face-to-face, one-to-one kind of commitment—that we live more simply than others may simply live—to the most intricate and complex political decision on the macro level."

For the "one-to-one commitment" to provide direct food aid, Dunn said the denominational programs are the most cost effective because their people are working on both ends to see that the food gets to where it's needed. He is careful, however, to warn against programs that don't act in the best interests of the hungry—like one headed by the Moral Majority.

"A recent hunger appeal by Jerry Falwell was revealed to have spend 92 percent of it on promotion, advertising, television, etc," said Dunn. "Eight percent got to hungry people. That's a horror story. You ought to know where your hunger money is going."

And people's concern should not end with food aid, he said. "Gathering up bread buns and sending them to hungry people in the world is not enough," said Dunn. "We must address the...political, corporate-concern question of hunger relief"—such as the International Fund for Agricultural Development, a long term hunger relief effort—or the problem

will simply recur.

In the coming months, Bread for the World will continue to work to change the attitudes on both individual and political levels. The group's policy, Hardison said is to work from a positive viewpoint—despite the depressing negativity of hunger figures—because legislators seem more receptive when they do so.

"We give them the information," she said. "We give them the fact, and we give them something concrete to support to make an impact on the hungry."

Dunn seconds this policy. Legislators need all the information we can supply, he said—plus a bit of our understanding.

"We know you (the representative) can't do everything you want to do...but here's something you can do that will save millions of lives and make a tremendous difference. And you can be the man that makes that difference."

In addition to their ongoing research, education and lobbying programs on hunger issues, Hardison said the group's chief goal for the coming year is strong support for the Child Survival Fund. A program initiated by UNICEF to inoculate children in developing countries against all basic childhood diseases, it needs an estimated \$150 million, to keep it going said Hardison. From February to April, the group will hold a major "offering of letters" campaign to elicit legislators' support.

The program has wrongly been criticized, said Dunn, for contributing to the problem by saving children's lives only to have them die of hunger.

"If you save the lives of these children, that's just making the problem worse," he quoted the critics. "We know now—and can demonstrate factually—that where the infant mortality rate goes down and children don't die like flies before they're five years old, the birth rate also goes down. They don't have to keep having so many children in order to have a few survivors!"

Dunn believes there is enough food, enough money and abundant program to feed the world's hungry. All we lack is the will to it, he said. Ultimately, that just isn't good enough.

"There is no excuse for us in the developed world not to eliminate hunger in the developing countries."

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ARTS

POLYHYMNIA

The concert that almost wasn't

BY MARK STEVENS
FLAMBEAU WRITERWhat happens to a
dream deferred?

Does it dry up
like a raisin in the sun?
Or fester like a sore—
And then run?
Does it stink like rotten
meat?
Or crust and sugar
over—
like a syrupy sweet?

Maybe it just sags
like a heavy load.

Or does it explode?
—Langston Hughes

Well, sometimes dreams deferred can make beautiful music. Such is the case with the dreams of Eliot Chappo and Gayle Seaton—the two FSU faculty soloists who will be appearing this evening with the FSU Chamber Orchestra—both of whom have had to wait for quite some time to perform the works on tonight's program.

Chappo, former concertmaster for the New York Philharmonic, was supposed to have played the two works he'll be doing tonight (Bach's Violin Concerto No. 2 in E Major and Dvorak's *Romance for Violin and Orchestra*) a full year ago. Scheduling problems, however, caused the orchestra's spring '85 concert to be cancelled, so Chappo, along with Messrs. Bach and Dvorak, was rescheduled for the orchestra's fall '85 performance. But a combination of pneumonia and a gimpy nerve in Chappo's left arm caused the fall program to be changed and a substitute soloist got less than a week before his performance while Chappo recuperated.

Chappo has regained his vigor. The orchestra is showing up at Opperman Music Hall tonight at 8. "Now the Bach and Dvorak are finally being done," God willing," says the orchestra's conductor Phillip Spurgeon, who seems to be suppressing an urge to find a wooden object and knock on it.

The Bach violin concerto is precisely what one would expect a baroque concerto to be: fairly short, with a bouncy first movement and a lively third sandwiching a slow, gentle second. Bach composed both



Eliot Chappo

of his violin concerti under the influence of the Italian master of the baroque, Vivaldi. This is Bach at his lightest and most carefree. And yet, that slow second movement—with the low strings and harpsichord laying out a quiet, constant, background (a sort of music of the spheres) over which the solo violin soars—satisfies the inner soul better than could any Snickers.

After a few bows and perhaps a little tuning, Chappo, drawing double-duty, will join the orchestra for the Dvorak *Romance*. "Because Bach concerti are fairly short (this one about 15 minutes), it's standard practice to schedule a soloist in something else as well," says conductor Spurgeon. "With the Bach and Dvorak together, we get a performance of standard concerto length."

As you might guess from its title, the Dvorak *Romance* is well, romantic. But its romanticism is not that of the ranting bombastic type. Instead, this romance is slightly melancholic, a work of passion transfigured into quiet longing. "It's a very romantic piece," says Chappo, who adds that he is "probably" a romantic himself. After intermission, the orchestra will perform Belioz's romantic song cycle, *Les nuits d'été* (*Summer Nights*). Gayle Seaton,

Turn to ORCHESTRA page 10

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Gayle Seaton, Soprano

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BACH: Concerto No. 2 in E Major, BWV 1042

BERLIOZ: Les Nuits d'Été, for Soprano & Orchestra

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Orchestra from page 9

the soloist for *Nuits*, has been wanting to sing the work ever since her teacher assigned the first of the cycle's six songs to her as an undergraduate. "As part of my preparation, I listened to a recording of it back then and said to myself, 'I want to do all these songs,'" says Seaton, seated in her office. "I have always wanted to sing them, but I had despaired of ever having an orchestra to do them with. I was just going to do them in recital with piano accompaniment."

FSU voice professor Janice Harsanyi heard that her colleague was preparing *Nuits* and informed Spurgeon. "Spurgeon made noises as if he'd like me to do it," says Seaton, "so we're doing it."

Seaton has never before sung a complete song cycle with an orchestra. She is much better known to Tallahassee audiences through her appearances in leading roles with the FSU opera. She is not, however, appearing in any local opera productions this year. "It was a joint decision that Lincoln Clark (director of the FSU Opera) and I made. This year, he's got particularly strong women's voices in his program," explains Seaton.

"Singing a song cycle is harder than singing opera. In opera you have arias, but they don't last for half an hour. Even the big aria at the end of Act I of *La Traviata* lasts for only seven minutes, though it seems to go on forever."

To construct *Nuits*, Berlioz took six sad poems about love and death by the French poet Theophile Gautier and set them to music, first for piano and later for orchestra. Of the six songs, the fourth, "Absence," in which a woman sings to her departed lover of her twice-bitter loneliness, is the most famous. But Seaton's personal favorite is the second song, "Le spectre de la rose."

"The voice of the rose is speaking," she explains. "The specter is the ghost of the flower worn by the woman the night before. The melody is beautiful, the song..., the lyrics...; it's romantic—everything blends together."

Is Seaton a romantic?

"Oh, I think so," she answers.

Golly, it seems everybody around here is a romantic. How about Spurgeon? Are you a romantic?

"I won't answer that question," says the conductor. "However, I would say that my affinity is most closely aligned with the romantics. They offer something for everyone," he adds, sort of relenting.

The 45-piece FSU Chamber Orchestra performs tonight at 8 in Opperman Music Hall. Tickets—\$4; \$2.50 for non-FSU students and for senior citizens; and free for FSU students with ID—may be found at the Fine Arts box office till 5 today and at Opperman tonight. Raisins, rotten meat, and syrupy sweets may be purchased at the concession stand during intermission.



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G. ALAN FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A crowd of over 1500, including MTV VJ Nina Blackwood, got the Bay Aid concert into full swing at the Musical Moon Sunday night. The show, an effort to raise money for a special Red Cross fund intended to help Franklin County hurricane victims, began at 6 p.m.

Bay Aid featured a lineup of 20 performers. Some of the bands included—Jackson Bluff (in their Tallahassee debut), Wakulla, Three for the Money, Scuzzy White and the Last of the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Del Suggs, Rainbow Band and others. Earlier Sunday, the Bay Aid effort kicked off with a benefit auction at 1 p.m. According to Grant Peeples, Moon co-owner, the auction of donated goods brought in "\$4500 plus."

"I expect we'll make about 10,000 dollars on the concert," Peeples said. "The money will be placed next week in a joint bank account with the American Red Cross."

The fund raising also included the sale of t-shirts and a donation box for personal contributions. Seven of the \$10 for the price of the t-shirts went to Bay Aid. Peeples said that 100 percent of the ticket sales was going to the fund.

The mostly older crowd at the concert was in a good but low key humor. Frank Ranicky of WCTV started things off just after 6 p.m. by introducing Jackson Bluff. At the beginning of the night, Nina Blackwood sat in the Silver Moon Lounge. She was dressed in a striped body suit, talking quietly with organizers in her famous sandpaper voice. She was at the concert at the behest of Peeples and had just been briefed on the plight of Franklin County.

"Until recently, I wasn't really aware of the situation—I mean I knew about the hurricane problems, but not till now did I know the full extent," Nina said.

Nina wasn't sure if the video "Together After the Storm" had been shown on MTV. She said MTV's involvement was all due to Peeples.

"We ran a story about it today, and we may have shown



MTV Aid

MTV VJ Nina Blackwood made an appearance at the Musical Moon Sunday to help in the Bay Aid effort.

Photo by Bob O'Lary

the video in the story—the news part was originally done on Friday, and we didn't roll the video during the news then," Nina said.

They were few residents of Franklin County in attendance at the concert. College students also failed to show up in large numbers. A couple of participants offered some reasons for the lack of students.

"A lot of these bands, Wakulla for instance, are more country for one thing—I used to work at Alligator Point and a lot of people from that area are here tonight—no students being here doesn't surprise me," concertgoer Diana Janopaul said.

Melvina McDonald, who was sitting at the bar, claimed she came for both the idea and music. She expressed a disappointment in the attitude of Tallahassee students.

"I think we're a little bit more civic-minded—we live in the community and have to be responsible. You don't if you're a student," McDonald said.

For those who would care to make a donation, send them to Bay Aid, P.O. BOX 1717, Tallahassee, FL 32302. All donations will be used for food only.



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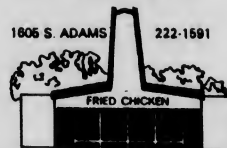
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ARTSBEAT

The Tallahassee Little Theater, located at the corner of Betton and Thomasville Roads, is holding auditions for "Painting Churches" tonight and Tuesday evening at 7:30. The play calls for one man and two women, aged 30 to 70. Call 224-8474 for more information.

Today from 12:15 until 1:15, the first of a series of six free forums on the arts is being held at the Brokaw-McDougall House, 329 N. Meridian. The series, which addresses dance today, is sponsored by the Cultural Resources Commission of Tallahassee and the Junior League. Call 224-4917 for more information.

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SPORTS

Jett-powered Golden Eagles fly past FSU

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One thing can certainly be said about the Southern Mississippi basketball win over Florida State Saturday night. The Golden Eagles surely didn't suffer from 'Jett'-lag.

U.S.M. guard Michael Jett, who only averaged 9.7 points per game entering the contest, ran up 30 points in leading the Golden Eagles to a 94-92 Metro conference win over FSU.

The win lifted Southern Mississippi's record to 1-3 in the Metro and 9-7 overall, while FSU went to 1-2 in Metro play and 7-7 on the season.

For the first time all season, the Golden Eagles filled the nets, shooting 64 percent from the field, much higher than their average of 44.1. U.S.M. had shot a mere 32.5 percent, just five days earlier against Louisville.

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FSU center Raleigh Choice battles for a rebound with Randy Allen

Photo by Bob O'Lary

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Choice led all scorers with 31 points in solidifying his starting spot at center. Tat Hunter, the Seminoles' former starting center, only played seven minutes, while Choice ran up 35.

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Shooting and rebounding weren't FSU's main concerns after the game's conclusion. The Seminoles outrebounded U.S.M. 35-27 and also shot a healthy 59 percent from the floor. Williams' main problem with his Seminoles was a lack of decent defense.

"We just weren't able to stop them tonight," said Williams. "They just came down the court and let it rip. Jett and (Randolph) Keys really killed us tonight."

Keys scored 27 points for the Golden Eagles, while FSU forward Randy Allen and guard LaRae Davis both added 20. FSU travels to Miami to take on the University of Miami tonight. The Hurricanes haven't fielded a team since the 1970-71 season. Southern Miss. hosts Memphis State in a Metro game tonight.

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Today from 12:15 until 1:15, the first of a series of six free forums on the arts is being held at the Brokaw—McDougall House, 329 N. Meridian. The series, which addresses dance today, is sponsored by the Cultural Resources Commission of Tallahassee and the Junior League. Call 224-4917 for more information.

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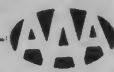
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SPORTS

Jett-powered Golden Eagles fly past FSU

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One thing can certainly be said about the Southern Mississippi basketball win over Florida State Saturday night. The Golden Eagles surely didn't suffer from 'Jett'-lag.

U.S.M. guard Michael Jett, who only averaged 9.7 points per game entering the contest, ran up 30 points in leading the Golden Eagles to a 94-92 Metro conference win over FSU.

The win lifted Southern Mississippi's record to 1-3 in the Metro and 9-7 overall, while FSU went to 1-2 in Metro play and 7-7 on the season.

For the first time all season, the Golden Eagles filled the nets, shooting 64 percent from the field, much higher than their average of 44.1. U.S.M. had shot a mere 32.5 percent, just five days earlier against Louisville.

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2nd Hand

Gaither speech spurs Rattlers to victory

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Win one for the Gaither."

That was the battle cry of the Florida A&M men's basketball squad as they took to the floor against tall and talented Tennessee State. And it worked, as the Rattlers came out inspired by a 20-minute pregame talk by FAMU legend Jake Gaither to win 93-72 Saturday night at the Gaither Athletic Complex, a gym named after the former coaching great.

Jake Gaither is the FAMU legendary football coach who led teams of the past to greatness. In his pregame talk, the 84-year old lectured the team on what it takes to win. He told the team that the Grambling game they lost earlier this year after a 26-5 lead showed they quit.

"Rattlers aren't quitters," he proclaimed.

In this game the Rattlers were not quitters. After playing a rugged first five minutes, FAMU took the lead at 20-18 on a pair of Robert Smith free throws and never looked back even though it was challenged many times by the tall TSU front line that featured two 6-foot-7 forwards and a 6-foot-9 center.

FAMU head coach Willie Booker knew he had to do something about the height disadvantage, so he inserted 6-foot-6 freshman Kelvin Arnold which proved to be a brilliant move.

Arnold came in to score 13 points—seven of them from the foul line. The Rattlers newfound inside strength caused the Tigers to hack away for position and the Rattlers took advantage by sinking 37 of 48 from the charity stripe.

"Inserting Kelvin Arnold was the turning point," said Booker. "They were aggressive inside and (starting forward Tim) Daniels was a little shorter than they were, but Kelvin could play with them."

FAMU, now 7-8 including a 6-1 home record, held a 44-37 lead at halftime and looked sharper than it has all season long. In the second half, which has been a sore spot all year as big leads have been blown, the Rattlers came out and took control. With 12:01 left Doug Cook, who was ice-cold in the first half, sank two free throws to give the Rattlers a 12 point lead. Cook's resurgence in the second half was a much needed contribution, Booker believed.

"At haltime I told Cook everyone was playing but (him)," said Booker. "In the second half he got a lot more aggressive."

Cook ended the game with 15 points, but the most impressive effort was given by junior guard Aldwin Ware who canned 26 points to lead all scorers.

"Ware showed the most hustle he has shown all season tonight," Booker said. "He is the team leader out there on



Photo by Bob O'Lary

FAMU's Doug Cook scored 15 against Tennessee State

the floor and his defense was outstanding." Tennessee State, which dropped to 6-9, was led by Anthony Mason with 20 points. Darrell Robinson and John Collins each hit for 10 points. The Tigers biggest downfall was that they shot a mere 38 percent from the floor.

Freshman point guard Robert Smith, who has been the big factor in the Rattlers' five-game win streak, had another big night with 16 points, five rebounds and five assists. Leonard King hit for 17 points including a steal and dunk with 5:48 left in the game which not only put the 1,486 fans on their feet, but gave the Rattlers an instrumental 22 point lead.

It was a lead they let dwindle slightly but there was never any danger of losing it once the second half began. Booker gave the credit to Gaither for the Rattlers' inspired effort.

"A lot of players had never seen him before," Booker said. "He talked about the old days, and what Rattler pride meant. He told them to go out and play hard the entire 40 minutes."

The Rattlers travel to Orlando Monday to take on the Knights of Central Florida.

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NFL

Bears shouldn't forget Pats

BY JEFF ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't the Super Bowl next Sunday? The way the Chicago Bears have been acting you would think they've already won the game.

There's only one team standing in the way of the Bears winning Super Bowl XX, and that's the New England Patriots.

O.K., I'll give credit where credit is due. The Bears record of 17-1 is incredible. Their two shutouts in the playoffs were equally impressive. But there is one team that those "Modest Monsters of the Midway" forgot last season, and that was the Miami Dolphins.

The Bears walked into the Orange Bowl like they were walking into a beehive looking for honey, and all they got was stung.

Sure it was the most hyped game of the 1985 season. Sure it got the highest ratings in the history of Monday Night Football. And sure enough the Bears went into the game as cocky as Jim McMahon.

That stingy Chicago defense suddenly became very generous. The secondary couldn't stop Marino and company. When the Bears expected pass, the Dolphins went on the ground. All in all, Chicago wasn't humiliated, but they were soundly defeated.

Enough persecution for those Chicago Bears whose quest for a perfect season was dashed by the only coach and team to ever record one.

But hey, no team had beaten the Dolphins in the Orange Bowl this year. Miami has only

lost twice at home in the last couple of years, so the Bears shouldn't feel that bad; or the Patriots should feel even better.

While the Bears were celebrating their first trip to the Super Bowl, the New England Patriots were busy shutting down the most potent offense the National Football League has seen in years.

The Patriots have had even worse luck in the Orange Bowl than the Bears have ever had. In their last 18 trips to the Orange Bowl, New England has been on the losing end every time. Even in week 15 of the season on a Monday night in the Orange Bowl, Miami was able to defeat the Patriots in the final minute of the game.

The Patriots may not be the most exciting team in the league, but they sure are effective. New England coach Raymond Berry has adopted the same playing strategy as the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Run, run, run and pass the ball as seldom as possible. That game plan also gets New England similar results: wins.

The Patriots second trip to the Orange Bowl this season was a little different than the one previous. New England ran up 31 points on offense, but most of them were set up by the defense. The Patriots held Miami to 14 points and pressured Marino into only completing 20 of 48 passes.

The way the Patriots are playing as of late, the Bears will have their work cut out for them. Anyway, what's so bad about a 17-2 record? Chicago fans can always wait for the Cubs to win it all.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Big league truck and tractor pulling returns to the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center with the TNT Hot Rod pull

Winterinternals at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Superstock 4X4 trucks, modified two-wheel drive trucks and dragster tractors are scheduled to compete. Tickets are on sale now at the Civic Center Box Office and all select-a-seat locations. For more information, call 222-0400.

There will be a fraternity intramural managers

meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 212, Tully Gym. A sorority managers meeting will follow at 4:30.

There will be a scheduling meeting for all intramural basketball referees today at 4 p.m. in room 206, Tully Gym.

Fraternity bowling begins Tuesday. Schedules will be handed out at the managers meeting today.

Intramurals is now accepting entries for one-on-one basketball and whiffleball in room 136, Tully Gym. For more information, call 644-2430.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1986

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Say Amen

A huge crowd turned out Monday night for the citywide celebration in honor of Martin Luther King at FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Humphries: take the souldust of King and begin to build again

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Monday night, for the first time, Tallahassee joined the rest of the nation in celebrating the birth of slain civil rights activist Martin Luther King, Jr.

A crowd of more than 1,800 crowded into Florida State University's Ruby Diamond Auditorium to hear twelve state and local speakers praise King for his work in attaining equal rights for black Americans on the first national holiday in his honor.

"We are still striving to achieve the hopes and dreams of Martin Luther King," said Frederick Humphries, president of Florida A&M University. "Racism in any form has to be rejected."

And they didn't just talk—collection plates were passed during the ceremony, bringing in \$634. The money was earmarked for Habitat for Humanity, to help build houses for people who might otherwise have none.

The program, presided over by Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson, included tributes by members of the clergy and education fields. Some, however, chose to look forward as well as back.

"We have learned from and profited from his wisdom," said Gus Turnbull, Vice-President of Academic Affairs at FSU. "If we want to see what might have been, we have only to look at South Africa today. It has a racist government that oppresses its own people."

"We have only to look at Beirut, Lebanon. The violence there happens without the excuse of racial or religious reason. Violence, there, has become an end to itself."

In his keynote address, Humphries brought the issues closer to home.

"The decade of the '80s has seen so many advances for

Turn to MLK, page 2

FSU students wince and bear it

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"It was awful—I felt like my arm was going to fall off," said Florida State University student Sarah Shockley after being inoculated against red measles in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Monday.

Shockley was one of about 1,500 FSU students and staff who lined up Monday afternoon to be vaccinated or give proof of prior immunization against the highly contagious virus. Most of those who got the shot Monday did not seem to share Shockley's pained sentiments—but that may be because health officials are handing out complimentary plastic rulers to take patient's minds off the needle.

Leon County and FSU Health Center officials are working in concert to make sure all FSU students, faculty, and staff are immunized against red measles by Tuesday, Jan. 28. Those who cannot provide proof of immunization by this date will be barred from going to class or work at the university, said Gus Turnbull, vice president for academic affairs.

Scott Kent, director of FSU's health Center, said he expects between 10,000 and 12,000 FSU students and staff to be inoculated this week. The \$100,000 tab for the medicine is being footed by the federal government, said Kent. Five thousand units were brought in from Jacksonville over the weekend and another 6,000 units are expected this week, he said.

"It's been going very smooth today," said Kent. "Most of those getting immunized feel it's better to be safe than sorry."

Many students were not sure if they had been immunized, others were sure they had not and some said they just wanted to avoid the hassle of trying to track down health records.

Many students were not sure if they had been immunized, others were sure they had not, and some said they just wanted to avoid the hassle of trying to track down health records.

"I called my doctor to see if I'd had the shot; he said the best thing to do is to go ahead and get it anyway," said Randy Barrineau. "It didn't hurt at all. I was surprised."

The red measles alert was called after it was found that an FSU student had brought the virus back from Miami after the holiday break. The student attended classes for about a week and may have exposed other students to the virus before measles were diagnosed, according to FSU Media Relations Director Martee Wills. The mass vaccination is a precautionary measure against the possible spread of the disease.

The Civic Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for the rest of the week and Monday, Jan. 27 for students, faculty, and staff to be immunized or to show proof of prior immunization.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Bitter medicine

FSU sophomore Jean Armstrong grits her teeth as Phyllis Casem administers another measles vaccination Monday afternoon at the Civic Center.

MLK from page 1

blacks," he said. "But there is a notion that enough has already been done, and that is a notion that sounds a death knell for affirmative action."

He noted the average black family's income is still only 60 percent of the average white family's, and only three percent of management positions are held by blacks. He said blacks are underrepresented in higher education across the board—high schools, universities and graduate schools. Measures like the recently-approved NCAA Proposition 48—which ups the entrance requirements for college athletes—would hurt this average even more.

Humphries also noted that although Martin Luther King's birthday has been recognized as a holiday nationally, Florida has not followed suit as yet. Federal workers all had the day

off, but state workers did not. Neither were any Florida schools closed for the holiday—though FAMU did decide as a university to make it an official holiday and let students make the day up later in the year.

"Whether or not we make it a state holiday," Humphries said, "let all of us here work in keeping in the spirit of what has happened on the national level."

In closing, Humphries challenged those in attendance not to just remember King, but to move forward.

"You must be resolute, for into your palms I place the ashes of your brother," he said. "Take the souldust of Martin Luther King and begin to build again anew."

Collection plates were passed during the ceremony, bringing in \$634. This money will go to Habitat for Humanity, a group which helps build houses for people who might otherwise have none.

IN BRIEF

FSU LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 8 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Call Paige at 681-9458 for more information.

FSU INSURANCE SOCIETY HAS ITS FIRST meeting tonight at 7 in room 202 RBA. All business majors are urged to attend. For additional information call Mitzi Hennessey at 644-4070.

TUESDAY NIGHT GAMES, A D&D ADVENTURE, meets tonight at 6:30 in 202 Dittenbaugh. New and experienced players are welcome to trespass into the halls of the ancient fortress Piscathfrennd. For more information call Robert at 893-0387.

FPIRG MEETS TONIGHT AT 8:30 IN 246 UNION. For more information call Cheri Gale at 575-2074.

THE STUDENT ANTI-APARTHEID COMMITTEE has rescheduled its meeting to tonight at 7 in room 240 of the Union. Call Alan at 644-6577 for more information.

RHO LAMBDA MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 IN THE PI Beta Phi house. For more information, call Candi at 222-2626.

THERE IS A PANHELLENIC COUNCIL MEETING at 7 in the Phi Mu house. Call the Panhellenic office at 644-2421 for additional information.

CAMPUS CONNECTION HOLDS OPEN AUDITIONS for both male and female hosts today from 3-6 in 005 Dittenbaugh. For more information on being a star, call Shery Sheppers at 222-5483 or 644-1800.

Male Scalphunters meet tonight at 8 in the skybox. Call Bobby at 576-0973 for more information.

COMMON CAUSE SPONSERS A CITY COMMISSION forum tonight at 7:30 in which the three current commission candidates will field questions in City Hall in the City Commission chambers. For more information call Brian Lupiani at 222-8993.

IF DRUGS HAVE GOTTEN YOU BUGGED, narcotics Anonymous holds meetings every Tuesday from 12-1 on the 3rd floor of the Health Center. For more information call Bruce at 681-9815.

THE ADVERTISING CLUB HAS ITS FIRST meeting tonight. For time and place call Molly Muller at 222-3147.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA & PROGRAM IN medical Science will host a speaker from the Ohio College of Podiatric Medical Representative today at 1 in room 36 of Montgomery Gym. For more information call 644-1855.

THE ORIENTATION TRAINING SESSION TUESDAY group has been moved to 118 Bellamy from 7-9. For more information call 644-2785.

"CONTEMPORARY CONCERNS ABOUT FOODS and Health," a class being taught by Ann W. Parramore today at 10 and 7 in the Leon County Agricultural Center Auditorium, will teach what is nutritionally adequate, how to read a nutrition label and myths regarding good health. For information or reservations call 487-3006.

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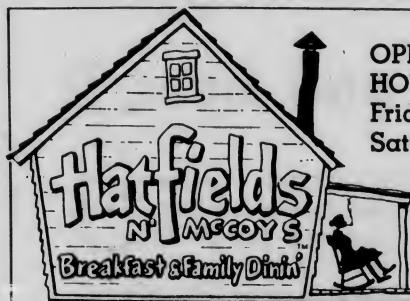
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Criminologist: death penalty flawed

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's a question of taking the good with the bad—of executing the innocent with the guilty—and Florida is most likely of all states to do it, according to University of Florida criminology professor Mike Radelet.

"No matter how pro you are on death penalty issues, you have to acknowledge that innocent people have been executed, innocent people will be executed in the future, and there are innocent people on death row today," he said, in town last week to give a presentation entitled, "When justice fails: Executing the innocent."

According to Radelet, he and Tuft's University professor Hugo Bedau have compiled case studies of 343 people who were "erroneously" convicted of crimes punishable by death in America this century. In about three-fourths of these cases the state "in one way or another admitted error" and released those convicted.

Radelet cited the famous Florida case of Freddie Pitts and Wilbert Lee—two black men who were convicted of murdering two white gas station attendants by an all-white jury in 1963. Pitts and Lee spent twelve years on death row before they were released when another man confessed to the murder.

Radelet contends that 25 of the approximately 7,000 executed since the turn of the century were innocent and thus wrongly put to death. Though he concedes the state never admitted error in the 25 "erroneous" executions, Radelet said follow-up investigations and other evidence point conclusively to the innocence of those executed. Many of these cases involved racially-biased juries, incompetent counsel for the accused, or "hanging judges."

Florida, with 236 people on death row, runs the greatest risk of unwarranted executions because of its death penalty statute, said Radelet.

"It turns out that we in Florida have a death penalty statute which, to my knowledge, is the most likely of any of the 37 death penalty statutes now in the United States to cause the execution of the innocent," said Radelet. "What makes Florida's statute unique is that we allow a judge to sentence a defendant to death even though a jury recommends life in prison."

One of every four inmates on Florida's death row received a life sentence but had that recommendation overridden by a judge who opted for the death penalty.

Radelet said jurors have been known to recommend life imprisonment instead of death when they felt they hadn't been convinced of the defendant's guilt "beyond a reasonable doubt."

A bill which would abolish the jury override statute has been introduced into the Florida legislature and will be considered this

'No matter how pro you are on death penalty issues, you have to acknowledge innocent people have been executed.'

—Michael Radelet
UF professor

year, said Radelet. He said this bill is the first step in reducing the risk of unwarranted executions, but by no means perfects an inherently imperfect system. Although a similar measure failed last year, Radelet feels it has a better chance this time around.

Radelet also addressed what he considered two major misconceptions the public has about the death penalty—that it is equally applied to offenders white and black and that "it is cheaper to execute than it is to incarcerate."

"It is not a matter of opinion, it is a fact, just as it is that the earth is round, that the death penalty is applied more frequently on those who kill whites than it is on those who kill blacks," he said. "The best way to earn yourself a seat in the electric chair is to select a white victim... our society doesn't care very much when blacks are murdered."

Forty five percent of Florida's homicide victims are black, said Radelet, but only 10 percent of those on death row murdered blacks. This discrepancy in percentages points to the unequal application of capital punishment, he said.

"Race is a better predictor of death under the death penalty than is smoking a predictor of heart disease," said Radelet.

The contention that death is the cheapest form of punishment for capital offenders is easily understood but spurious, said Radelet.

"At a certain gut level that makes sense. I mean what does it cost to plug in one of those chairs? Or in the case of Florida we're not talking about the electric chair, we should be talking about the electric bleacher or the electric couch... because we can't get them one at a time—we have 236 people on death row."

"But when we figure up the cost of killing them we come up with figures that make (the cost of incarceration) look like chickenfeed."

Radelet said the cost of one month of court appeals and its trappings for a recent death row inmate, not to mention the previous years of courtroom battles, appeals, and incarceration, cost the taxpayers of Florida over \$1 million. He said that sum would easily pay for the upkeep of one prisoner for 50 years.



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It's about time

She can finally rest in peace.

Florida has at last set the incorrect likeness of the state's most well-known folklorist and novelist, Zora Neale Hurston, aright. Originally painted into the mural outside the Senate chambers in 1978, the picture was woefully inaccurate—depicting a turn-of-the-century high society woman instead of the 1930s writer.

Complaints seemed to be falling on deaf ears until Senate President Harry Johnston and his staff decided Hurston was important enough to be accurately represented in the mural, and set out to correct the error. Quincey native Dean Mitchell was selected for the job—because the Department of Cultural Affairs wanted someone with a “sense of Florida history”—and made quick work of the long-overdue repair.

It may have taken a lot of carping to get the work done, but it was worth it.

Now all the tourists and schoolchildren who visit the Capitol won't have to unlearn what Zora looks like.

Go for it

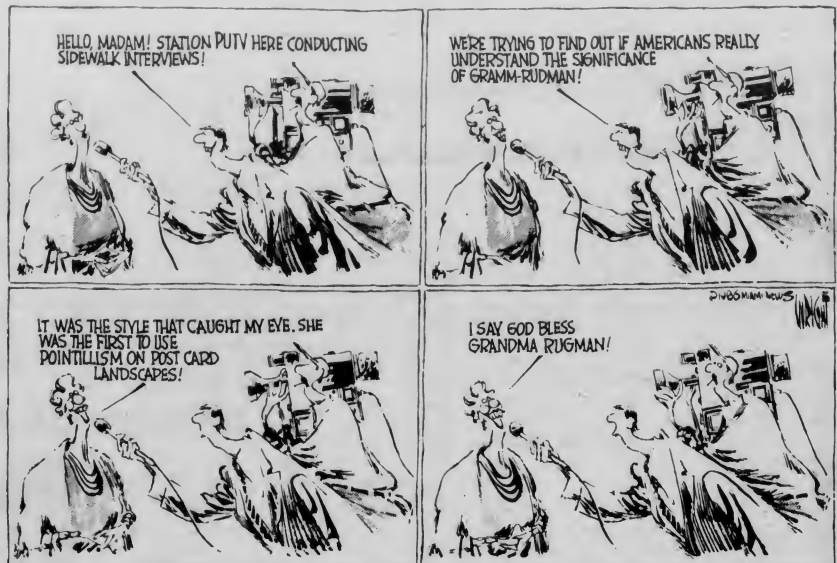
Hardhats and all, you have to applaud the efforts of the citizen group that calls itself Project BUILD. Not content to live with a public library cramped into the basement of a mall, they've banded together to make sure the situation gets remedied properly.

Pushing for community and corporate support for their dream—a new county library that is a building unto itself—they have already raised \$118,000 from corporate sponsors and hope to persuade the county to set aside another \$5 million for the job.

We hope the county builds on this citizen initiative by funding the project since such a gesture would show us two things: commissioners have vision, and they are not afraid to act upon a vital issue they failed to act upon before.

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GUEST COLUMN

Protestor looks at freedom of speech

BY KEN JASON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

What's the point of going to hear Jeane Kirkpatrick, or anyone, speak about foreign policy, when freedom of speech and assembly does not exist?

When public debate is limited, why have it at all? The mere fact that it was deemed appropriate to invite someone like her to speak is an argument for freedom of speech and expression. Because she was speaking about public policy, her words would be totally empty (to the extent that they weren't already) if there were limited opportunity for public debate. Under such limitations discussions of public policy become a mere intellectual exercise.

The arrest of the Civic Center Five was just as onerous as if the police, not liking what Jeane was saying, took her forcibly off stage in mid-sentence. As members of the community, we had as much of a right to be there, expressing our point of view as she did, as long as we did not endanger anyone, block traffic or inhibit the event.

To us, Jeane Kirkpatrick stands for some of the very worst in human nature. In the name of freedom, she spreads misinformation and speaks for a U.S. foreign policy that supports dictatorships around the world. She speaks of the entire globe as a battleground between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., and would justify the U.S. doing almost anything pragmatically possible to win that battle. Her politics are racist, because they assume that Third World countries and their people are nothing but pawns in that battle. That her views are even considered, much less popular, disturbs us no end. The fact that as FSU students, we paid part of the \$20,000 fee for people to hear what we consider simplistic, hateful nonsense, offends us in a town where people live on the street, go hungry, and die of exposure in the winter. But we did not contest her right to speak.

To us, a truly “distinguished lecturer” ought to speak up for love, for open lines of communication, of building trust, of helping those less fortunate as a way of healing rifts. Instead, her policy speaks of manipulation, of intimidation, of caring about other peoples and countries only because of the power relations they represent. That's why she can't see the difference between an authoritarian and a totalitarian regime. To her, a totalitarian regime is friendly with Russia, so anything that country does to its people is proof of its evil. To her, an authoritarian regime is friendly with the U.S., so whatever that government might do to quell an unruly population is OK.

She speaks for the politics of the gutter, of winning

through strength and intimidation.

Does Jeane, supposed champion of freedom, speak out for the right to assemble and protest? Why don't our arrests offend this wonderful freedom lover?

Because, as our sign said, “Jeane speaks in Contradiction.” She, like Reagan, can simplify her reality, and she can delegate others to protect her little shell, and not face the stark realities of the world. She can whisk off in a limousine to a place to collect another \$20,000 in another town, and not worry about facing protesters there either. Does Jeane know that five people were arrested when she spoke here? Would she care?

But Jeane Kirkpatrick not only has a right to speak, she has a forum, and she gets paid for it. During her tenure as ambassador to the UN, writers Gabriel Garcia-Marquez, Pablo Neruda, Farley Mowatt, and others—people of great sensitivity, talent and stature internationally—were denied entrance into the United States because of their political views, without a peep of protest from Jeane. The Reagan administration has been actively undermining the Freedom of Information Act, without a peep of protest from Jeane. We were whisked away as quickly as any demonstrators might have been in Red Square, but no word from Jeane. Some champion of freedom!

In posting our flyers, we noticed an interesting pattern. Often, the flyers were torn down within minutes of their posting. Perhaps Jeane's on-campus supporters understand the distinction between authoritarianism and totalitarianism well enough to practice censorship. Perhaps the authorities who arrested and who prosecute us understand the distinction well enough to attempt to destroy first amendment rights here in Tallahassee.

Why is this? Because the politics of domination, once embraced on a national level, carry on down to the smallest minds. But democracy presumes a right to be informed, to assemble, and to speak. We demonstrated with humor, creativity, and with the joy that self-expression brings.

We had every constitutional, legal, and moral right to do what we did. Those who arrested us and prosecute us speak from the same intimidation and fear that Jeane does, but they will learn. And we will not give up our right to speak and assemble. Ever.

The writer is an FSU student and was one of the “Civic Center Five” arrested Jan. 8 at the Jeane Kirkpatrick lecture at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

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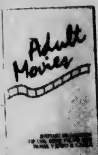
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AMRITSAR, India—Thousands of Sikhs from rival factions roamed the Golden Temple with guns and swords Monday, one day after they fought fierce battles for control of the Sikhs' most sacred shrine.

LILLE, France—Britain and France agreed Monday to build a \$3.3 billion rail tunnel beneath the English Channel that will connect England with the European mainland and fulfill a 200-year-old dream.

LONDON—The headdress and breast cup of an exotic dancer that reputedly belonged to executed World War I spy **Mata Hari** are to be sold at auction next month, a spokeswoman for Sotheby's said.

The costume jewelry headdress and matching breast cups of gilded tin plate filigree belong to **Lula Adams**, a former clown, who bought them in France in 1922.

nation

AUSTIN, Minn.—Striking meatpackers slashed tires and broke a car windshield

Monday to protest the hiring of replacement workers at the Geo. Hormel Co. plant, and Gov. Rudy Perpich called in the National Guard to restore order.

The strikers, who have been picketing for five months, blockaded the plant with their cars, and a company photographer who crossed the picket line was slightly injured by one of the pickets.

NEW YORK—Pasquale Consolvo, a 59-year-old laborer who takes home \$423 a week, walked into lottery headquarters Monday with 25 members of his family and claimed the **second largest single lottery prize in North America—a \$30 million jackpot.**

Consolvo's wife, Angelina, sat beside him and dozens of family members flanked him as he appeared at a news conference.

"We were born in New York," said Consolvo, whose parents and wife's parents immigrated to America from Italy. "God bless New York."

Consolvo said the first thing he would do after the news conference was "go home and lay on my couch."

Conference: preparing for an aging population

BY MARIA TELLI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida is a decade ahead of the nation in its task to provide sufficient residential housing for the growing population of elderly, says a Florida State University Nursing professor.

Marie Cowart, director of the FSU Multidisciplinary Center on Gerontology, says that the living environment for the elderly will be the topic of today's conference—sponsored by the FSU Gerontology Center and the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services—which is being held at the Center for Professional Development.

"We want to increase the awareness of home life living arrangements for the aging," Cowart said. "We want people to realize that the elderly need a comfortable, planned living environment that gradually provides support services when they become necessary."

Cowart describes these support services as senior citizen support groups, conveniences such as accessible shopping facilities and doctor services.

According to Cowart, the population of elderly people is growing faster than that of the younger population. Today, 17 percent of Florida's population is over 65 and by the year 2000, 25 percent will be over 65.

"People need to realize that the work force is getting smaller, while the number of people who can collect social security is growing," she said. "We need to shape our society to these facts by developing programs to help

'We want to increase the awareness of home life living arrangements for the aging.'

—Marie Cowart

keep senior citizens active in society rather than tucking them away in retirement homes."

Because of its favorable climate, Florida attracts thousands of retirees from the north, making it one of the fastest growing elderly populations. Cowart says this makes Florida a sort of lab for dealing with the elderly.

The FSU Gerontology Center offers courses and certification in gerontology for FSU student and faculty.

Conference speakers include Monsignor Charles F. Fahey—director of the Third Age Center at Fordham University, who will give the keynote address on "The New Elderly: Social Obligations"—as well as Sen. Lawton Chiles (D-Fl), Rep. Elaine Gordon (D-Miami) and Sen. Jeanne Malchon (D-St. Petersburg), said Cowart.

The conference runs today from 8:15-5 p.m. and Wednesday from 8:30 until 3:45 p.m. at the Florida State Conference Center. Registration fee is \$65 for non-students and \$30 for FSU students.

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FACTS AND REASONS TO SUPPORT THE LOTTERY

1. A statewide lottery for education would create approximately \$300 million a year for education.
2. Everyone in Florida benefits when our system of public education is improved, as these additional revenues will make possible. A better educated citizenry is the major bonus of a state lottery for education. A significant increase in our ability to attract business to the state is another important aspect.
3. In our low tax state, a lottery would provide a popular, voluntary method of raising additional money for our schools.
4. Floridians right now are spending an estimated \$50,000 weekly on other state's lottery tickets.
5. Polls indicate that over two-thirds of the citizens of our state want a state lottery. It deserves its day on the ballot in front of the voters (voters 18-34 show the highest percentage of support.)
6. Of the nine most populous states, only Florida and Texas don't have lotteries.
7. There is much precedent for lotteries run by government in America and even in Florida. The Continental Congress approved a lottery in 1776 to help pay for the American Revolution. Yale, Harvard and Princeton universities were financed partly with money from early lotteries.
8. In 1828, Florida's Territorial Legislature created Union Academy in Jackson County with trustees authorized to raise \$1,000 for the school through a lottery.

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ARTS

LITERATI

Gee, it's time for the Alley again

See related story, page 8

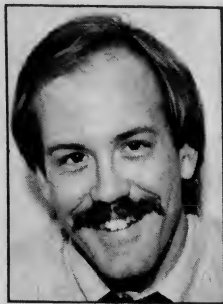
BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Craig Stoupe, coordinator of the Alley readings for this semester, pauses for a moment on the phone. "Gee," he says. "What *can* you say about the Alley readings?"

For members of Florida State University's English Department and many local literati, the weekly readings sponsored by the FSU Poetry/Arts Coop seem like a local institution with a past stretching back into the dim mists of prehistory. Longtimers stare into space and say, "The readings used to be at a bar called the Lucky Horseshoe, but that was in, uh..."

In truth, there's much to be said about the readings, which are now held at a small pub called the Alley on South Monroe Street. The series gives local poets and fiction writers from the FSU community and beyond a forum for presenting their work in front of peers. The atmosphere is congenial, informal, and the writers may or may not be published—that doesn't matter.

For readers and audience alike, the readings



Craig Stoupe

foster the sense that there is a *real* writing community at FSU and that the effort of putting words on paper means something—even if only applause from a cadre of friends.

After a few more moments of consideration, Stoupe has something to say about this semester's series also, mentioning that the readings boast a "couple of coups" this semester. "Janet Burroway (an FSU Creative writing professor and novelist) will be reading from her new novel—we'll get a sneak preview of that," he says. "And Sheila Taylor (also an FSU professor in English and a novelist) will be reading poetry for the first time ever."

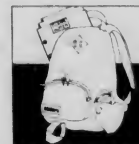
Stoupe continues, referring to the fact that people tend to come and go while the readings are in progress. "You might want to mention—there is a back door."

This semester the readings are, as always, free and open to the public. They begin around 8 each Tuesday evening at the Alley, located downtown at 210 S. Monroe St. Below is a partial schedule for the series—the TBA (to-be-

announced) entries will be filled at a later date and announced here the day of each reading.

Jan. 21	Rick Lott David Bottoms
Jan. 28	Steve Watkins Robyn Allers
Feb. 4	Lucky Jacobs Janet Burroway
Feb. 11	Mike Temple TBA
Feb. 18	Mike Miller TBA
Feb. 25	Sheila Taylor TBA
Mar. 4	Sheila Brown Mike McMahon
Mar. 11	Duane Demello George Anderson, Jr.
Mar. 18	Spring Break
Mar. 25	Jerome Stern TBA
Apr. 2	New Voices Night
Apr. 9	Meri Culp Debbie Ferrell

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Senior Chief Moore will be at Bryan Hall (Career Placement Center) for interviews/information on January 22 and 23 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

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Square wash & dry fireplace and more
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Cable \$125/mo Cheng 224-4736 PM

MALE OR FM RMTMT. OWN BDRM IN
CONDO BEHIND STADIUM. FURN-
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Need nsmk fm rmtmt to share spacious
2 bdr/1 1/2 bath apt 2 blocks from stadium
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CARPENTER

386-1012 AFTER

Tiger swimmers sink Florida State

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Without the help of a group of top point scorers, Florida State's swim team came up empty Friday losing both ends of a dual meet to Louisiana State.

The men's squad got off to a strong start with wins in the first two events, but then the loss of All-American Dan Akre and breastroker Brian Summe began to show. Out of the remaining nine swims, the 'Noles only won one.

In all, five 'Noles were suspended for the meet. Three swimmers were held out because they didn't make the weight requirements; Akre and Summe were suspended for disciplinary reasons.

Men's head coach Bill Shults said Summe and Akre will probably be back for the next competition.

"Both (Akre and Summe) will have the opportunity to swim in our next meet," said Shults. "They are out of the doghouse for now, but before they can compete in the next meet they will have to make the weight."

There were some bright spots in the 64-49 loss. Mike Russell came through with a victory in the 1000-meter freestyle in a time of 9:27.79, while freshman Bobby Flet-

cher, a walk-on from Sarasota, cut almost two seconds off his personal best in the 200 backstroke.

Though All-American Mike Kowalski was swimming ill, everything wasn't lost for men in the 400 medley relay. Pat McConnell pulled off an impressive finish to give his team the win.

On the women's side, coach Terry Maul said that LSU was more powerful than he expected. The seventh-ranked Lady Tigers won nearly every event.

The men's divers had a solid meet with Benoit Seguin pulling off a win on the one meter as well as the three-meter board. He is undefeated on both boards in the last three dual meets.

The women divers weren't as successful as the men. The Tribe had to settle with second and third place finishes on both boards.

"Patsy O'Toole had her best low board performance yet, she finished third behind two very strong divers," said Cole. "Wendy Fuller finished second on the three meter. She did a real good job."

The 'Noles next meet is in Hattiesburg, Miss. against Northeast Louisiana and host Southern Mississippi on Jan. 31.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The New England Patriots and Chicago Bears made the trip of a lifetime Monday, carrying with them cheers and good wishes from thousands of fans who expect their respective heroes to return in a week's time as Super Bowl champions.

The Bears and Patriots, both travelling to their first Super Bowl, flew to a city already crowded with the buildup of professional football's number 1 event.

Springlike weather greeted the two squads, with generally warm conditions expected throughout the week. Forecasters said, however, some midweek showers could dampen the Bears' and Patriots' workouts.

New England coach Ray-

mond Berry gave the Patriots extra days off throughout the playoffs and did so again last week. Though many teams coming to the Super Bowl feel they must get most of their practicing in before they leave home, Berry conducted only three workouts prior to arriving in New Orleans.

Led by Andrew Hufferford and Manny Mendoza, the Sigs edged the KA's 25-24 in the semis and then held on to nip Tastes Great 30-25 in the finals of the IM 3-on-3 tournament held Saturday in Tully Gym.

Fraternity bowling begins tonight in Crenshaw Lanes at the Union.

Entries for the annual one-on-one basketball tour-

nament will be accepted through Thursday in room 136, Tully Gym. Three competitive divisions are offered: women; men over six feet tall and men six feet tall and under. Play begins Saturday.

Intramural wiffleball will crank up soon with play held on Sundays in the Florida High Gym. League spaces will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis so sign up today in room 136, Tully Gym. The first day of play is February 2.

The Florida State men's team took it on the chin once again Monday night. The Miami Hurricanes pleased their fans with an 83-75 victory over FSU. Florida State drops to 7-8 on the season.

ON TV

College Basketball
Seton Hall at Connecticut.
ESPN, Cable 5. 7 p.m.
Duke at Georgia Tech.
ESPN, Cable 5. 9 p.m.

Indoor Soccer
Los Angeles Lazers vs. Wichita Wings. ESPN, Cable 5. 1 p.m.
Beauty Contest
Miss Teen USA.
WCTV, Ch. 6, Cable 9. 9 p.m.

Game Show
"Joker, Joker, Joker!!" Joker's Wild.
USA, Cable 21, 3 p.m.
Pro Tennis
Nabisco Masters.
ESPN, Cable 5. 3 a.m.

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\$35 • Eye-Exam including glaucoma test
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Chicken Enchilladas
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Apply in room 250 for the following openings:

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- (2) Senate Sgt. at Arms
- (3) Senate Counselor — Must be at least a 2nd year law student

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Union Board Seat Available
Apply in room 336 Union
Deadline: 1/27/86

Florida Flambeau Tuesday, January 21, 1986 / 11

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Steven Spielberg's **YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES**
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MIDNIGHT SHOW FRI & SAT

MUGGS & MOVIES
I THE GODS MUST BE CRAZY (PG) 7:10, 9:25
II BACK TO THE FUTURE (PG) 7:10, 9:40
Market Square
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BARGAIN MATINEE — ADULTS \$2.50 TIL 6:00 PM EVERYDAY!
2:50 5:00 7:20 9:40 3:30 6:45 9:40 2:40 4:50 7:10 9:20
ENEMY MINE (PG-13) **THE COLOR PURPLE** (PG-13) **A CHORUS LINE** (PG-13)
3:10 5:10 7:30 9:30 3:20 5:20 7:40 9:45
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VARSITY 3 1833 W. TENN ST. 224-2617
7:20 7:00 9:15 (PG) 7:30 9:50 (R)
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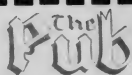
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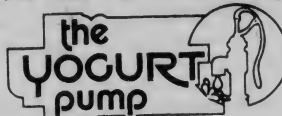
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one coupon per pizza.
Price does not include sales
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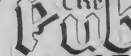
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VOL. 73 NO. 89

Early morning fog
Partly cloudy today with afternoon highs near 70. 20 percent chance of rain. Lows tonight near 45 with a 30 percent chance of rain tonight. Light SW wind.

Pro life groups mark anniversary of Roe v. Wade

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

About 200 anti-abortion demonstrators gathered for a candlelight vigil in front of the governor's mansion Tuesday night to observe the 13th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion, but the governor arrived too late to partake.

"The decision says the woman's right to privacy includes the right to kill unborn children," said vigil organizer Gary Lankford. "We're here tonight to speak for the rights of the unborn children."

The vigil was organized by several anti-abortion groups including a three-week old Florida State University group called "Equal-Time." About seven people, mostly students, read poems, prayers and speeches to the crowd which assembled at 7:30 p.m. across the street from the governor's mansion. Governor Bob Graham missed the vigil but joined the remnants of the gathering at about 9 p.m.

"I'm opposed to abortion," Graham told the few demonstrators who remained. "But I'm troubled by areas where the woman has been impregnated without her consent."

Graham did not elaborate on his views but, when pressed, promised to support future anti-abortion measures.

Some of the demonstrators said the governor's mansion was chosen as the site for the vigil because they wanted to take their cause "to the top."

"We got the idea from the death penalty protesters," said FSU student Kathleen Bender, referring to the candlelight vigils held by capital punishment protesters during executions. "We figured if they were going to mourn the killing of

Turn to PROTEST, page 7



Photos by Linda Young

Nearly 200 demonstrators turned out at the governor's mansion Tuesday night to silently protest against abortion on the eve of the anniversary of the 1973 Supreme Court decision which legalized it. At left are Traci Denson and Mark McHaffie.



'As far as we know, every student will have to provide proof of their clearance from us—either slips of paper or an FSU ID we have validated.'

—Scott Kent

Get your shots to avoid the spots

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Scott Kent wants you to know time is running out. Director of the Florida State University Health Center, Kent is coordinating the distribution of measles vaccines to FSU students, faculty and staff to offset an outbreak of the extremely contagious disease.

His deadline at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center distribution site is Friday. And of the 20,000 people he needs to see by then, only 4,500 have come through the doors for either immunization, verification of past vaccination or simple determination of their status.

"We're trying through the various media to encourage folks to come in before the end of the week," he said. "But if they wait until the last

minute, they're gonna pay for it too—because they'll be waiting on long lines, they might get tired of waiting and leave, and then they won't be able to attend class."

What students need to realize, he said, is they must pass through the civic center checkpoint, *period*.

"As far as we know, every student will have to provide proof of their clearance from us—either slips of paper or an FSU ID we have validated," he said.

All those born after Dec. 31, 1956 should bring a picture ID of some sort to the program—and the sooner the better.

"They all have to be cleared through here," said Kent. "Otherwise they'll be restricted from attending classes."

Firefighters endorse Inman for commission

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Representatives for local fire fighters and law enforcement officers announced Tuesday the two groups were jointly supporting Dorothy Inman's campaign for the upcoming Tallahassee City Commission election.

"Tallahassee fire fighters, along with city police officers had the opportunity to sit down with Dorothy Inman and the other two candidates, both as professionals and as citizens of Tallahassee," said Everett Perkins, president of the Professional Fire Fighters of Tallahassee, which represents 170 local firemen. "We felt she understood the issues we were facing, and therefore could better represent us."

Terry Brown, president of the local chapter of the Police Benevolent Society, agreed.

"We feel she is well informed of the current issues, and would support our police officers and fire fighters on the commission," said Brown, whose chapter has about 200 members.

Inman is one of three candidates vying for the commission seat Feb. 4. The other two candidates are former commissioner James Ford and business lawyer W. Kirk Brown. The seat is being vacated by Tallahassee Mayor Hurlay Rudd, who announced late last year he would give up his seat to pursue other interests.

Inman said she felt being a "people candidate" probably had something to do the endorsements.

"I feel I am strongly committed to human services, education, the arts—things that are often neglected in planning for the community," she said.

Both groups said they felt Inman would work to keep police and fire protection in pace with community growth.

"We feel she will work to make sure the level of protection the community has now will continue to grow as the population grows," Brown said.

He said this included both an increased number of personnel and new,

Turn to INMAN, page 7

Legislators approve consolidation commission

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A consolidation-minded citizen's group leaped two of its most difficult hurdles Tuesday.

Both the local legislative delegation and the Leon County Commission agreed to back their plan for a 15-member committee to work out a mutually agreeable consolidation plan.

"We are very pleased with what has happened today," said J.T. Williams, leader of the citizen's group. "We are two-thirds of the way towards getting this committee off the ground."

Williams read a joint statement from representatives Herb

Morgan and Al Lawson and Senators Pat Thomas and Bill Grant to the county commission, which called for the city and county to choose their five delegates as quickly as possible so the final plan could be submitted to the legislature this term.

The county responded quickly, agreeing to choose its delegates in time for the pre-determined Jan. 27 deadline.

Williams said the group's third hurdle will be to get the city commission to agree to name their delegates—and he said he'd go before the commission today.

"The major issue now is getting the city to follow suit,"

Turn to COUNTY, page 7

IN BRIEF

DANCE REPERTORY THEATRE PRESENTS "THE Choreographic Process: A Lecture-Demonstration with excerpts from Dance Repertory Theatre in Concert," tonight at 7 in 403 Montgomery Gym. Call Sharyn Heiland at 644-1023 for details.

THE MIS ASSOCIATION HAS ITS FIRST MEETING of the new semester tonight at 7:30 in 205 Business. A representative from Burroughs Corp. will be the guest speaker. Call Franklind Lee at 576-8697 for further information.

BETA THETA PI HOLDS LITTLE SISTER RUSH tonight and Thursday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Beta Theta Pi house. Call Dan Neely at 599-9194 for more information.

A CALL FOR ART: S.A.N.S. IS LOOKING FOR painters, dancers, theatre majors, and others to show work at the Feb. 14 "Prom for Peace." Call Robin at 644-6577 or 681-6866 and leave a message.

PURCHASING AND MATERIALS MANAGEMENT Club meets tonight at 7:30 in 103 Business for elections. Call Laurie Worley at 877-5923 for details.

DELTA SIGMA PI—THE PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS Fraternity holds an informational meeting tonight at 7 in 101 Business. All business and economics majors are welcome. Call Frank Chiu at 893-5365 for details.

INTERESTED IN SKIING? DROP BY THE FSU Union anytime today to meet the nationally ranked FSU Ski Team and find out about the Club.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 in 328 Union to discuss the Jordanian Arms Sale. Call Jeff Weinstein at 644-1811 ext. 3 for details.

ORIENTATION TRAINING SESSION HAS BEEN moved to 240 Union today from 2:20-4:30. Call 644-2785 for details.

CIRCLE K HOLDS AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting tonight at 7:30 in 240 Union. Call Patty Mellon at

575-1000 for further information.

GAMMA (GREEKS AGAINST THE MISMANAGEMENT of Alcohol) meets tonight at 7 in the Alpha Delta Pi House. Call the GAMMA office at 644-1792 for more information.

SOCIETY OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS AND Commerce will have a recruiting table in the FSU Union from 10-3 today.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY INC. IS NOW accepting applications for membership. Application forms may be picked up in 323 Union. Deadline for submission of applications is Friday, Jan. 24 at 3.

ORDER OF OMEGA HOLDS ELECTIONS FOR officers Thursday night at 9 in Longmire Lounge. Call James Murray at 576-9815 for further information.

FASHION INC. HAS A GENERAL INFORMATION meeting today at 4 in 212 Sandel. Call Terry Comer for details.

THE THALASSIC SOCIETY PRESENTS A JOINT Chemical and Biological Oceanography seminar by Richard Mortlock of the Lamont-Doherty Observatory and Keven Carmen of the FSU Dept. of Oceanography today at 11:15 in 327 Oceanography & Statistics Bldg. Call Elizabeth Smith at 644-1573 for further information.

PSI CHI, THE NATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY HONOR Society has an important meeting today at 4:30 in 202 Psychology. Call Cindy Miller at 575-7767 for details.

A CONFERENCE ON FLORIDA SMALL AND Minority Business Assistance Act of 1985 happens today at 6:30 in Perry-Paige Auditorium on FAMU's campus. Officials from several state agencies will discuss implementation of the Act. Call 599-3407 for further details.

GAMMA MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 AT ALPHA Delta Pi. Call Dave Purdy or Paul Sorel at 681-3185 or 644-1741 for more information.

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Sunday, February 16
Wakulla River Canoe Trip
\$6.00 Students

Friday-Sunday, February 21-23
Cumberland Island Backpacking
\$48.00 Students

Friday-Sunday, February 28-March 2
Apalachicola Forest Bicycle Tour
\$28.00 Students

Saturday-Saturday, March 15-22
Great Smoky Mountains Backpacking Trip
\$76.00 Students

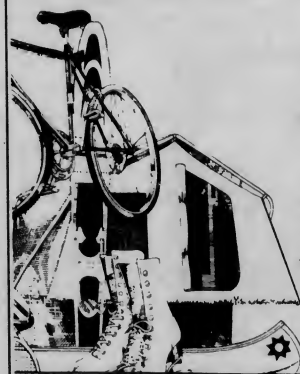
Saturday-Sunday, April 5-6
Chipola River Canoe Camping
\$25.00 Students

Friday-Monday, May 16-26
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Saturday-Tuesday, June 14-17
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This is an excellent way to get involved with, and provide service to your Florida State University. Applications are available in 244 Union, or the Admissions Office. Call Karen Simmons at 644-1811 or Stacey Morgan at 222-5056 for more information. Deadline to apply is January 31st. Don't miss out on this excellent opportunity.

APPLY TODAY!

At Your Service

SG wants your vote for lottery

BY MIA LUCAS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Students who want to see a state lottery for education on the ballot need to get out and get registered to vote, says Florida Student Association lobbyists George Cejka.

According to Cejka, Florida State University's student government wants to register 4,000 new student voters today and next Wednesday, but hopes to double that figure for signatures on the lottery petition.

"I need 8,000 signatures on the petition, but I have to be realistic so I have set a goal for 4,000, and to sign the petition you must be a registered voter," he said. Cejka said that 385,000 signatures are needed statewide to get the lottery on the November ballot.

An estimated \$300 million would be raised for education if Florida were to adopt a lottery, said Cejka, and although this money would not be used for any type of student financial aid or scholarships, he said a higher quality of teachers, programs and materials would be provided for students.

"The current budget for education is \$1.5 billion," said Cejka. "An increase of \$300 million is a lot and would provide a better education for our children."

But Gov. Bob Graham opposes the adoption of a state lottery. According to his press secretary, Jill Chamberlin, the governor feels it's not the best way to raise funds for education.

"A state lottery would be a form of legalized gambling designed to raise money, and the economy shouldn't be based on this form of raising money," she said.

Others, like Tom Sullivan—Leon County Coordinator for Freedom Council, a non-profit organization with a statewide following of approximately 20,000 that focuses on "reinstating Judeo-Christian values"—think that the main source of lottery players would come from the low income sector.

"A lottery would feed on low income people—it's like stealing," said Sullivan, who compared the lottery to an "unforeseen tax" on those

Turn to LOTTERY,
page 7



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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Don't just dream

The writing is on the wall.

If the national holiday meant anything to people nurturing the memory of Martin Luther King, Jr., the days following are the time for the real work to begin.

Many blacks have become smug with the gains garnered from past struggles, seduced by material possessions, fooled into thinking the fancy houses and other trappings of success meant the job was complete.

Convinced the dream is something from a speech, something they've already won.

But a number are beginning to realize that for a growing number of Americans, racism and ethnic intolerance have become fashionable—they feel no need to bring minorities into the mainstream.

Florida A&M University President Frederick Humphries, in his keynote speech at the Citywide Celebration honoring King Monday night, highlighted the plight blacks face: Too few are finishing high school, college or graduate school; still fewer are accepted as faculty members in predominantly white institutions, and only three percent of our nation's corporate ranks have black managers.

Socially, black families are in dire straits.

They have an unemployment rate double the national average of their white counterparts. Over 40 percent of America's young black men are rotting in jails. A disturbing number of young black women are having children out of wedlock and the traditional support system created to help them through is being slashed by deficit-reducing zealots.

But, as the cliché says, blacks have seen the enemy and it is within themselves.

In order for blacks to move away from these devastating circumstances, they have to seek realistic alternatives to their problems—they must take responsibility for their future.

A viable tool is the considerable economic power they wield. By becoming more discerning of how their billions are spent, blacks should support those companies and institutions which advance black needs.

Programs like those supported by Jesse Jackson and Benjamin Hooks, where major corporations are encouraged to hire minority managers and place funds in minority-owned banks, are increasingly demonstrating growing black economic clout.

But blacks can't stop there.

Only they can stop black on black crime, and end the successful careers of the drug pushers who are destroying their children. Only they can impress upon their sons the importance of becoming strong fathers. Only they can exercise their political power.

Blacks must use every means possible to demonstrate their dedication to the *real* dream—by demanding change instead of talking the good fight, then settling for empty promises.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH Drugs and thugs and Norman B. Mailer

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Piss Police

It was surprising but certainly not shocking to read in this Sunday's *Miami Herald* that government and corporate bureaucrats are leading a crusade to force American workers to submit to urine tests as part of the conditions of employment. It was shocking, however, to read that the *Miami Herald* was joining this unconstitutional, Orwellian movement to find out if any of their employees have used marijuana, cocaine, or heroin. But, then the *Herald*, like most of the U.S. press, is first and foremost a profit first enterprise—and no doubt looks at its employees as wage chattel, i.e., without any constitutional rights inside of the factory.

This piss dragnet is being pushed most strenuously by some of the major beneficiaries of Reagan rule—the Fortune 500 corporations, and Federal Drug agencies like the Drug Enforcement Agency, as well as White House drug-policy adviser, Carlton Turner. Quoted in the *Herald* piece written by R. A. Zaldivar, Turner pulled no Orwellian punches in explaining why the American worker should be forced to submit their urine to private or governmental piss police. Not surprisingly, Big Brother Turner blames that all-purpose victimizer of the American Way of life—"Terrorism"—as one of the main reasons we need monitoring of the working citizenry's urine.

"Most people think this is an invasion of privacy, but I think it's a diagnostic tool," the mad Turner told Zaldivar. And further: "This has got to be treated as a public health problem. I don't think anyone has the inalienable right to finance our own suicide by using drugs. They pay money to the drug warlords who put contracts out on our ambassadors, and use their profits to finance terrorism." Makes me want to holler.

Miami Vice Chic

As for the *Miami Herald*, it seems a little hypocritical from this corner to see a publication which accepts advertising money from the alcohol and tobacco industries, singling out for monitoring only those drugs from which they don't profit.

Besides the liquor and tobacco ads, there are the ads for all those Miami night spots where alcohol flows like water. It is also well known outside extremist-pot circles that alcohol and tobacco have by far been the most harmful—physically, mentally and monetarily to the user.

Thus, it seems a little strange that only pot, cocaine and heroin are being singled out by the *Herald* and other corporations.

But maybe not. After all there's the infamous "three-martini lunch," tax loophole-enjoyed to the hilt by thousands of corporate execs. You may remember that the TML—in which businesses are allowed to deduct their lunch and dinner bills as business expenses on their tax forms—was almost repealed a few years back. But, thanks to the considerable influence the men of capital enjoy, the

loophole was reopened after congress remembered who butters their bread—and pours their drinks.

Contra Cocaine

On the subject of drugs and terrorism, the Drug Enforcement Agency has told various congressional committees that Ronald Reagan's friend's, the Nicaraguan contras—and Afghan guerrillas—were trafficking in cocaine and heroin to fund their respective wars against their respective enemies. No matter what you think of either—and the former is certainly less worthy of our sympathies than the latter—the point remains that hard drugs coming into the U.S., especially heroin, comes primarily from countries considered to be U.S. allies: Thailand, Burma, Afghanistan, etc. (See "The Politics of Heroin in Southeast Asia," by Alfred McCoy for the ugly reality of why this country is so flooded with hard drugs).

Norman Bates Mailer update

Last week in this space, Norman Mailer was raked over the coals for his cuddling up to Secretary of State Schultz at the PEN writers conference held in New York, and to William F. Buckley, on *Firing Line*.

Since then, Mailer has committed even more outrageous crimes against the people, proving that he is indeed a fascist insect.

Specifically, I refer to how Bates Mailer responded to the group of women writers at the conference—led by Grace Paley and Betty Friedan—who criticized the underrepresentation of women at the event—of 140 panelists—only 20 were women.

Mailer responded by noting that he had invited at least a dozen women who declined the invitation. Mailer, adding insult to injury, went on to point out that he could have filled the slots with a "quota" of sub intellectual women, but that this would detract from the high standard of intellectual content this conference demanded. "Quotas are more justified for working class blacks," Mailer explained, but as middle class intellectuals, we must demand a "higher standard" of participation.

Mailer also caused heads to spin after making the incredibly arrogant statement that there are not many Susan Sontags i.e. intellectual women—in the U.S. To which Erica Jong thankfully pointed out, "The issue here is visibility." Speaking of visibility, there didn't seem to be many black writers quoted in news accounts, which leads one to believe that they may have been even less successful than women in cracking Mailer's white male quota system.

Both the *New York Times* and the *Washington Post* writers covering the conference expressed glee that the anti-American statements of people like Gabriel Garcia Marquez and Gunther Grass were countered by grateful Eastern Europeans who defended the U.S. against any and all criticism.

Grass upset many people by noting that New York City today resembled Bombay, Marquez did by noting that the Soviet Union wasn't the only super power aiding regimes who censor writers.

Ingrates.

PACIFICA

Affirmative action presents two separate Americas

BY RON TAKAKI
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Affirmative action is at a crossroads. Edwin Meese's draft of an executive order on affirmative action proposes to rescind the regulation requiring government contractors to use numerical goals for the hiring of racial minorities and women.

To count or not to count—that is the question. How we answer it depends largely on how we perceive the problem of inequality in American society.

"Counting by race is a form of racism," the Attorney General declared recently. Meese argued that an affirmative action program "that prefers one person over another because of race, gender or national origin is unfair." Government policy, he insisted, should be "colorblind."

In his attack on affirmative action, Meese articulates "the culture of meritocracy"—the belief that men and women should be treated as individuals and judged on the basis of merit or lack of it. The function of government should be limited to prohibiting discrimination, leaving the problem of inequality to be solved in the marketplace. There, racial minorities and women who have merit would be able to find employment and advance themselves.

But would such an integration of the work force actually occur? Meese believes inequality occurs as a matter of "taste" discrimination—the employer's individual preference for hiring white men for certain jobs. Once the government prohibits such "taste" discrimination, he argues, women and minorities would have equal opportunity.

Meese's understanding of the problem of inequality fails to recognize the enormous transformation of the economy in recent decades and the ways this change has affected the employment of racial minorities and women.

Racial inequality is no longer simply dependent on individual employer "taste." Rather, it is largely reinforced by social

conditions and economic structures. Living in slums and attending inadequate inner city schools preclude the possibility of equal opportunity for many people. Occupational stratification based on training and education also limits their employment possibilities.

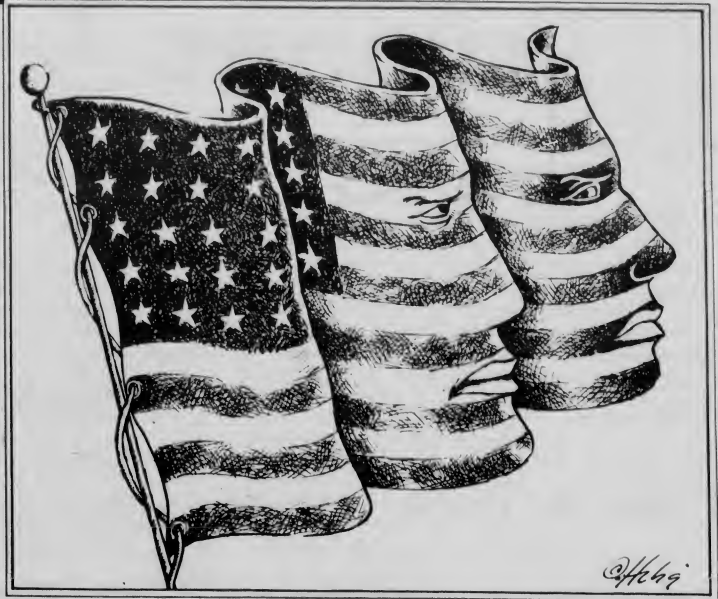
Thus, millions of racial minorities are excluded from the higher strata of employment because they do not have the requisite knowledge, skills and credentials. Employers do not have to discriminate against them in order to avoid hiring them.

Affirmative action as a public policy and strategy for social change seeks to address inequality as a structural problem. It generates pressures to educate, recruit, train and employ racial minorities and women across occupational strata in order to assure them equality of opportunity. But to do this effectively requires counting by race and gender. Otherwise the government would have no way to monitor and measure the efforts of employers to train and hire racial minorities and women.

Large American corporations have recently indicated their intentions to retain affirmative action programs. "We will continue goals and timetables no matter what the government does," said John L. Hulck, chairman of Merck.

Whether or not they will do so, should Pres. Reagan sign the executive order, remains to be seen. But after nearly 20 years of affirmative action, corporations do recognize the importance of counting. William S. McEwen, director of equal opportunity affairs at Monsanto and chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers' human resources committee, acknowledged: "Setting goals and timetables for minority and female participation is simply a way of measuring progress."

In fact, it measures both progress and lack of progress. For example, in 1973, American Telephone and Telegraph entered into a six year consent decree with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to



Racial inequality is largely reinforced by social conditions and economic structures. Living in slums and attending inadequate inner city schools preclude the possibility of equal opportunity for many people.

correct its prior discriminatory employment practices. By 1978, minorities in management at AT&T had jumped from 4.6 percent to 10 percent, and women in craft from 2.8 percent to 10.1 percent.

Similarly, IBM established an equal opportunity department in 1968 to comply with affirmative action requirements. Between 1971 and 1980, the number of black officials and managers at IBM increased from 429 to 1,596, Hispanics from 83 to 436, and women from 471 to 2,350.

Between 1974 and 1980, the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs

reports, among some 77,000 companies with 20 million employees, companies with government contracts and therefore affirmative action plans increased minority employment 20 percent and female employment 15 percent. But companies without affirmative action plans had smaller increases of only 12 percent and two percent for each respective group.

Here, clearly, counting or not counting made a difference.

The writer is professor of Ethnic Studies at the University of California at Berkeley.

Cases of tough, new gonorrhea on the increase

BY KATHY ARMISTEAD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

State health officials are worried Tallahassee may soon be seeing more of a penicillin-resistant strain of gonorrhea (PPNG)—a strain that is already epidemic in Miami.

According to Jack Wroten, Chief of the Sexually Transmitted Disease Program at the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, the Liberty City area of Miami accounted for one-third of all PPNG cases in the U.S. But the disease rate is rapidly increasing all over Florida.

Only three cases were reported locally before 1984, said Wroten, but that number shot up to 13 cases in 1985, and H.R.S. officials are currently asking physicians in Leon County to test all of their gonorrhea patients for PPNG.

"We have a PID (pelvic inflammatory disease) program with Tallahassee Memorial Hospital," said Phil Reichert, who manages the Sexually Transmitted Disease field staff. Women with gonorrhea often have no symptoms and are prone to PID one to two months after they contract gonorrhea. Once a woman is hospitalized with PID, the Health Department is able to intervene and stop the spread of the disease.

Wroten says it takes a couple of days to determine if the gonorrhea is the penicillin-resistant strain.

"A culture is grown and a sort of Litmus test for the disease is given," he said. "One problem in our intervention effort is that women often don't have symptoms and can unknowingly spread the disease."

Males usually experience a burning discharge he said and know to get help. Untreated, in women, the disease can spread

into a painful pelvic inflammatory disease which in turn can cause sterility and ectopic pregnancy which is gestation that occurs outside the uterus.

According to FSU Health Center gynecologist Harvey Kline, there isn't yet a problem with PPNG on campus.

"We've had one or two cases in the past four years," he said, "I think it's more common in socially depressed areas." Kline said prostitutes are often carriers of the disease.

The FSU lab tests every gonorrhea case for PPNG, he said, and treats it with an injection of an antibiotic called Spectinomycin.

According to Reichert, determining who has infected whom is no easy task. "It's especially hard to track down contacts with all the traffic in and out of Florida," he said—so he tries to pin down any information that could help locate a disease carrier.

"A license tag, a last name, places where they hang out, all those things are helpful," he said. But sometimes none of the leads produce any results, and his office is forced to give up.

Once a contact is located, Reichert or one of his field staff call or stop by their home to warn them of their exposure to a sexual disease.

"They are usually cooperative," he said. "But sometimes...sure, they can be hostile," Reichert recalled one hostile middle-aged man who grew angry when he found out Reichert was looking for his girlfriend.

"He was up in my face, fists clenched and very verbally abusive," said Reichert. "I finally threw the Health

Department letter down and left."

Another case he had involved a syphilitic twelve-year old girl.

"I had to go down to her elementary school to talk to her," he said.

The girl was able to give Reichert her two contacts. Reichert found one seventeen-year-old at his highschool.

"He said he didn't know how old she was, but I got the impression he was lying," said Reichert.

According to Wroten, there are many reasons for the epidemic proportions of PPNG in Miami now.

"Asymptomatic females are not getting treated," he said. However, incarcerated prostitutes are given the option to be tested for any sexually-transmitted disease.

Another problem contributing to the spread of PPNG in Miami—which was introduced into the country from Southeast Asia by the military—is street drugs, said Wroten. Patients buy penicillin off the street or from unethical pharmacists without a prescription. And, said Wroten, they often have no way of knowing the penicillin won't work.

"As soon as their symptoms go away they stop taking the drug," he said.

Under-reporting by private physicians is another reason for the rapid spread of PPNG in Miami. According to Wroten, not all physicians are testing their gonorrhea cases for PPNG or reporting the cases with the health department.

For PPNG testing, you can contact the Leon County Health Department from 8 to 4, Monday through Friday, or the FSU Health Clinic during those same hours.

planet waves

world

BEIRUT, Lebanon—A massive car bomb exploded in front of Christian Phalange Party offices in a densely populated east Beirut neighborhood today, **killing at least 22 people** and injuring more than 100, police said.

Police and rescue workers said three soldiers were among the bodies initially recovered from the debris of the devastating blast, caused by an estimated **550 pounds of explosives** packed into a Mercedes sedan. Another **102 people** were reported injured, many with severe burns, they said.

GUATEMALA CITY—Guatemalan officials Tuesday rejected reports that **sabotage** may have caused a weekend plane crash that **killed 94 people** and said the **jet may have been flying too low** before slamming into a remote jungle.

WARSAW, Poland—Solidarity founder **Lech Walesa** will stand trial for **slander** because he questioned official reports of the turnout in the Polish election last October, a government spokesman said Tuesday.

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates—**Hardline Marxist** rebels battling for control of South Yemen **gained ground** against government forces Tuesday in new fighting that hampered efforts to evacuate Westerners trapped in the corpse-strewn capital.

GENEVA—U.S. and Soviet arms negotiators began detailed discussions Tuesday on Moscow's sweeping proposal to **eliminate all nuclear weapons** by the year 2000 amid signs of a statement on President Reagan's "Star Wars" program.

A U.S. delegation statement said the **negotiating groups** on defense and space **met for three hours and 25 minutes**. Separate groups on strategic long-range nuclear weapons here to meet Wednesday and discussions on medium-range nuclear arms were scheduled for Thursday.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia—Peace Activists Tuesday attempted to **blockade a Canadian Armed Forces** base on the eve of a scheduled U.S. cruise missile test but abandoned the effort after disrupting traffic for about an hour.

Six members of the **Greenpeace** environmental group unfurled a yellow-and-black banner calling for "**A Nuclear Weapons Free Canada**" across the road leading to the main gate of the Cold Lake base, 150 miles northeast of Edmonton, Alberta.

nation

WASHINGTON—President Reagan, telling Congress, "The Sandinistas have gone from bad to worse," will propose a "**substantial**" **military aid package** for the Contra rebels seeking the overthrow of the Nicaraguan government the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Tuesday.

Ellendale, Minn.—**National Guardsmen** in riot gear today stood shoulder-to-shoulder at the main gates of Geo. A. Hormel Co. plant to prevent violence by striking meatpackers who vowed to block the gates and keep non-union workers from taking their jobs.

HANOVER, N.H.—**Sledgehammer-wielding** Dartmouth College students, saying they want to restore "pride and sparkle" to their campus green, Tuesday smashed shanties built to **protest living conditions** under apartheid in South Africa.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas—Amid the applause and cheers from 150 supporters, the owners of **Bubba the boar** were cleared of charges that they kept a wild game animal in violation of state law.

Buddy Thorne and his wife, Patsy, raised Bubba from infancy and even allowed the 9-year-old **javelina**—known as a wild boar when it is not domesticated—to **don a New Year's Eve hat to ring in 1986**.

They said Bubba also was a **watch pig**, once raising a ruckus and scaring off a burglar that tried to break in next door.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—A federal court jury today convicted five reputed mobsters of conspiring to **skim \$2 million from Las Vegas casinos**.

The jury, marking its sixth day of deliberations, met for about 30 minutes before returning its verdict.

LOS ANGELES—Heavy metal rock star **Ozzy Osbourne** rejected claims Tuesday that his music drove a troubled teenager to **suicide**. "I'm very sorry," Osbourne said. "But I think the young man was **obviously ill** before it happened."

GOSHEN, Vt.—Five days after pleading guilty to growing **1,500 marijuana plants**, the town clerk of this remote mountain town of 170 people said Tuesday she plans to run for office again.

Goshen Town Clerk Anne Marie Tonzini was arrested in September after a police raid turned up **\$1 million in marijuana plants**, a dozen firearms, and an **anti-tank launcher**.

state

MIAMI—Eastern Airlines' pilots held a meeting in Atlanta today to prepare for a "**crisis situation**" brought on by the company's proposed **layoff of 1,010 flight attendants** that union officials vow to fight.

SUPPORT THE LOTTERY

FACTS AND REASONS TO SUPPORT THE LOTTERY

1. A statewide lottery for education would create approximately \$300 million a year for education.
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3. In our low tax state, a lottery would provide a popular, voluntary method of raising additional money for our schools.
4. Floridians right now are spending an estimated \$50,000 weekly on other state's lottery tickets.
5. Polls indicate that over two-thirds of the citizens of our state want a state lottery. It deserves its day on the ballot in front of the voters (voters 18-34 show the highest percentage of support.)
6. Of the nine most populous states, only Florida and Texas don't have lotteries.
7. There is much precedent for lotteries run by government in America and even in Florida. The Continental Congress approved a lottery in 1776 to help pay for the American Revolution. Yale, Harvard and Princeton universities were financed partly with money from early lotteries.
8. In 1828, Florida's Territorial Legislature created Union Academy in Jackson County with trustees authorized to raise \$1,000 for the school through a lottery.



(Paid Political Announcement)

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County from page 1

Williams said. "All the way through the city has said that they were the advocates for consolidation. Now they have their chance."

The county proposed a charter form of government after representatives of the NAACP sued in 1983, complaining the current system discriminates against blacks. The city, fearing a charter would make the county more powerful, put a straw poll on the ballot to determine if residents favored consolidation.

County Commissioner Lee Vause said part of the reason the commission tentatively approved forming the committee was to delay the Feb. 28 court date, and to persuade the city to drop its consolidation straw vote, charging it overly complicated the Feb. 4 ballot. But neither of these things happened.

"There is a tremendous amount of misunderstanding in the community right now," Vause said. "The vast majority do not even know what the term 'single-member district' means. It has become very confusing."

In a last ditch effort, Commissioner Gayle Nelson proposed a resolution urging the city to support the new consolidation committee and drop the straw vote.

"That way, the naming of the city's committee makes the straw ballot meaningless," she said.

The rest of the commission agreed.

"If we are not successful in passing our charter, and if the consolidation effort fails in the legislature, the city's government remains the same," Vause said. "The county government as an institution will survive. But the people will be ill-served. Their government will not be responsible to them. We've got to convince on the city government the importance of passing the charter."

Although the city has been adamant in refusing to remove the straw ballot, Commissioner Carol Bellamy said Tuesday's actions by the legislative delegation and the county commission could possibly soften their stance.

"We'll have to take a closer look at what happened today," she said. "I wouldn't prejudge our action. I would be reluctant to remove it from the ballot, but there is an outside chance."

And Williams said the city is the only thing standing in the proposed committee's way. "We've already cleared two hurdles, and face the last one (Wednesday)," he said. "Then the process will have begun."

Lottery from page 1

who can least afford it.

Lobbyist Cejka, however, disagreed.

"Low income people still go to dog tracks, and spend their money, and the state doesn't get as big a cut," said Cejka, who also sees businesses that sell tickets for the lottery as entities which would benefit from a state lottery.

"A small percentage, maybe 3 percent of total sales, would go to the businesses that sold the tickets, while their business would increase from offering the sale of lottery tickets," he said—and that twenty-five percent of the sales would be expected to go to administrative costs.

Cejka said that those who feel a lottery would bring problems to society are being "naive," and that gambling, both legal and

illegal, is already here in Florida. Besides, he said, other societal problems such as crime, drug addiction and alcoholism are present as well but they are not providing any benefits.

Vicki Robb, acting Commission Director of the Colorado State Lottery, said the biggest complaint she has received about their lottery is a lot of calls from people saying, "I keep playing and never win."

But regardless of the students' viewpoint on the state lottery, student government encourages those unregistered voters to stop by the registration tables today and Wed., Jan. 29, at Salley Hall Green, Stroz Library, the Union Courtyard, Dittenbaugh, and the Fine Arts building between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

"It only takes a few seconds; we pay these people to represent us and they should," said Cejka.

There are other ways to go about controlling birth than going in and sucking it right out," said Thompson. "Your rights end where someone else's nose begins." According to Lankford, public opinion is running 70 percent against abortion and he said he expects to see a change in present abortion laws within five years.

Lankford said he took part in the vigil because he feels that aborted babies are the victims of the 1973 Roe v. Wade Supreme Court ruling which legalized abortion.

"I feel compelled to speak for those who can't speak for themselves," said Lankford. "I think we can create enough pressure to make a change but people are going to have to scream about it."

promises to us."

Although both groups have given donations to candidates they've supported in the past, neither group has done this so far. Their support has been limited to putting up signs, and making telephone calls asking for support. This, according to Brown, does not indicate less than wholehearted support.

"We have contributed (to other candidates) in the past," Brown said. "There's no reason we wouldn't do the same now."

Protest from page 1

prisoners, we are going to mourn the killing of unborn babies."

One demonstrator said she was formerly pro-abortion but changed her mind after reviewing the issues and deciding that life begins soon after conception.

"I used to be pro-choice until friends and others educated me as to how much of a life that really is. When I realized (abortion) was murder I became pro-life," said Martha Thompson.

Thompson said she feels abortion is too often used as an alternative to birth control. "Abortion as birth control is not right."

Inman from page 1

upgraded equipment.

Brown said this should not be seen as a criticism of the current commission, though.

"We don't think that they're not supportive," Brown said. "Inman would just give us a stronger voice on the commission."

Everett said in their discussions, the subject of pay raises never surfaced.

"I don't think we've ever discussed the issue of pay," Everett said. "She's made no



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ARTS

FILM



Which one is the killer?

Ruth Ellis, played by Miranda Richardson, dances with pal Desmond Cussen, Ian Holm, in the film *Dance With A Stranger*.

Would you dance with a killer?

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

She stands with her back up against the wall, her platinum blonde hair molded into precise waves. She cups a glass of white wine, while a piano idly plays in the background, and she half sings, half whispers the words of the song.

If you'll pardon the question,

It's a lovely suggestion,

Would you dance with a stranger,

If the stranger were me?

Dance With A Stranger tells the story of Ruth Ellis, the last woman to be executed in Britain. It is a gripping, relentless tale of the powerful love-hate relationship between a working girl and her aristocratic lover, David Blakely. Once begun, it quickly careened out of control, engulfing both of them in a web of brutal passion which propelled them toward a fated climax.

We first see Ruth Ellis (Miranda Richardson) in *The Little Tavern*—the small, smoky British pub she manages. It is here she meets Blakely (Rupert Everett), a young, brooding aristocrat with a strong penchant for automobiles and alcohol.

That night he watches her mingling with the customers, laughing. Leaning against the bar, he follows her with his eyes. When the evening is almost through, she comes up behind him and comments on the length of his eyelashes. He says they'd look better on a girl. She reaches over, strokes them, and says she likes them on him.

"Where do you live?" he asks.

"Above the tavern."

"Can I take you home tonight?"

"Yes."

Their lovemaking is intensely physical. Her fingernails scrape the blue vinyl headboard, betraying the passion beneath her practiced cool.

Little by little, as Blakely begins to show signs of becoming attached to her, Ruth lets down her guard.

His affection then turns brutal. He begins to batter her. She tries to turn him away, but he barges into her apartment saying he cannot sleep without her, he loves her. She accepts the abuse—both physical and mental—as the price of his love.

"I keep waiting for you to change, but you never do," she tells him.

"I can't help it," is the best he can muster.

Desmond Cussen, another patron of the pub, tries to provide Ruth with a way out. He allows her to move in with him, trying to provide some stability for her and her young son. When he realizes she is still hooked on Blakely, he begs her to tell him why. She cannot give him any reason. She doesn't know herself.

The relationship between the two lovers is parasitic, and ends when both have given all they have.

Dance With A Stranger simply tells the story of their fatal passion. It doesn't attempt to deal with the question of her punishment for the crime—whether Ruth Ellis was responsible, or if the judges that tried her case should have looked beyond the cold, hard facts to the grim circumstances that

See *DANCE*, page 9

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MISTER STUPID



Dance from page 9

drove her to murder. Instead, director Mike Newell is fascinated by the well of anger inside each of the three central characters. Each wanted only love, but it was placed outside their grasp.

The performances in *Dance With A Stranger* are amazing—full of pathos and slap-in-the-face honesty. Miranda Richardson, in her first screen credit, does admirably as Ruth Ellis. At first she comes across as cold and calculating, taking advantage of the situation when big-hearted Desmond takes

her in, but after she realizes what a shit Blakely is being, the naive and genuine pain registering on her face makes her entirely believable. She is a survivor.

Ian Holm as Ruth's older suitor Desmond projects just the right amount of concern and frustration. He desperately wants to marry Ruth, and even goes so far as to set up housekeeping with her, taking her and her son on outings, taking "family" photographs at the beach. Although he is a seemingly passive character, he has an undercurrent of anger that occasionally shows itself, proving him no less volatile than the two lovers.

Rupert Everett injects a lot of sympathy into a character that is not very likeable. He is bitter and resentful, taking much

of his frustration out on the woman he claims to love.

Dance With A Stranger is an enthralling, engrossing film. It is very intense—in fact at times almost too much so to watch. Yet even then, it remains a captivating study of three personalities—on the surface very different, but propelled by much the same needs.

If you want to catch *Stranger* before it leaves town, you'd better hurry—complex and sophisticated films don't have a long life in Tallahassee.

Dance With A Stranger, rated R, is playing at the Cinema Twin Theater in the Tallahassee Mall weeknights at 7:30 and 9:30.

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FILM

Ooo-la-la, see French films for free

BY TED HARDIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Parlez-vous francais? Well, if you can read subtitles, you're still in for an international treat every Wednesday night at 8 in 128 Diffenbaugh Building on Florida State University's campus. A variety of French films dating from 1902 through 1985 have been selected for screening from the pre-war French New Wave, and post-New Wave periods. The film series is shown in conjunction with the course *French Cinema*, which is currently being taught by Professor Spacagna. Throughout the course, historical developments in the industry and in french film theories will be discussed.

The series, which began last week continues this evening

with *Le Jour se leve* and *Voyage a la lune*.

Le Jour se leve (Daybreak for us anglophiles) opens ironically—a blind man carefully ascends a winding staircase in a French apartment building (a similar staircase was used in *The Hunger*). Although *Enfants de Paradise* is known as the best film from "realisateur" (director) Marcel Carne, the narrative of *Le Jour se leve* is revealed innovatively through daydreaming sequences.

Despite the horrendously inadequate translation, the frequent lack of any subtitles, and the bad framing of this particular copy, this quasi-love story melodrama with its poetic realism and the handsome actor Jean Gabin is worth a viddie.

The second feature, *Voyage a la lune* (Trip to the Moon), was created by theatre owner Georges Melies and is historically an important film. But in a world of Star Wars type special effects, the film is hardly impressive. Fortunately, *Voyage* is shorter than the Spielberg/Lucas collaboration. Melies was one of the founders of the French Cinema and invented many special effects. Be kind to this one.

All films in the French film series show on Wednesday nights at 8 in 128 Diffenbaugh on FSU campus, and all the showings are free of charge. Arrive on time to catch a brief outline of the films by the professor, Spacagna, and to avoid disturbing the class. Seating is limited. Below is a listing of the films scheduled to be shown.

- | | |
|---------|--|
| Jan. 22 | <i>Le Jour se leve</i> (Daybreak) |
| Jan. 29 | <i>Voyage a la lune</i> |
| Jan. 29 | French Film Festival |
| Feb. 5 | <i>Hiroshima mon amour</i> |
| Feb. 12 | <i>A Bout de souffle</i> (Breathless) |
| Feb. 19 | <i>Jules et Jim</i> |
| Feb. 26 | <i>Sugar Cane Alley</i> |
| Mar. 5 | <i>L'Une Chante, L'Autre pas</i> (One Sings, the Other Doesn't) and <i>Entre nous</i> (Between Us) |
| Mar. 12 | <i>L'Histoire d'Adèle H.</i> (The Story of Adèle H.) |
| Mar. 26 | <i>L'Horloger de Saint-Paul</i> (The Clockmaker) and <i>Coup de Torchon</i> (Clean Slate) |
| Apr. 2 | <i>Robert et Robert</i> |
| Apr. 9 | <i>Un Mauvais Fils</i> (A Bad Son) |
| Apr. 16 | <i>Les uns et les Autres</i> |
| Apr. 23 | <i>Le Retour de Martin Guerre</i> (The Return of Martin Guerre) and <i>Pauline a la Plage</i> (Pauline at the Beach) |

DANCE



It's a bird, it's a plane...

It's Dina Plate. The FSU dancer, along with others, appears tonight at 7 in "The Choreographic Process: A Lecture-Demonstration" in the Dance Studio Theatre in 403 Montgomery Gym on FSU campus. The session is free.

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SPORTS

Florida Flambeau Wednesday, January 22, 1985 / 11

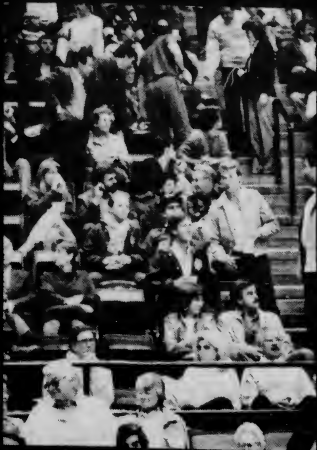


Photo by Bob O'Leary

VS.



Photo by Jill Guttman

Most Seminole basketball fans are still willing to give Williams a chance

BY JACK CLIFFORD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State men's basketball team's slogan this year is 'Keep the Fire Burnin'. At least one fan has taken that literally. "They need to get a fire under their tail," said John, ("No last name, please"), an FSU senior.

Though some were mad, most fans reaction to the FSU season and coach Joe Williams, taken in an unscientific poll at Saturday night's game, was ambivalent. With a 7-6 record before the game, (a 94-92 loss to Southern Miss) many were tentative in their criticism of the 'Noles. Fans were displeased with the season so far, but were giving the Seminoles more time. However, if things don't get better next year, general consent is there needs to be change; starting at the top with Williams.

John—he of no last name—is not really happy with FSU's cagers this season and Williams has a lot to do with it.

"Joe needs to inspire them. He has the talent," John offered. "Scholarship players need to play harder. I don't think they practice hard."

His companion, Tracy—no last name, either—thinks shooting ability lends to the 'Noles troubles. Yet, she still likes the games.

"The cheerleaders; the band; that's enough fun, win or

lose. Plus, these cheap beers help," says Tracy.

Other fans don't just want to have fun. At the end of last Wednesday night's game against the Louisville Cardinals, an 85-64 loss, some began chanting "Joe must go, Joe must go."

Saturday night, they were a bit more civilized in letting Joe and Co. know what's bugging them. With 3,632 in attendance it wasn't hard to find people willing to give the 'Noles a few pointers. Jim Yeakley had his share of gripes about FSU.

"I'm displeased. It's a typical Joe Williams season. Nothing great, just mediocre," laments Yeakley. "Coaching is the main problem. There's no discipline or team work. They're lacking in the basic fundamentals. Joe's been given enough time."

Jim's wife Karen agreed. "They seem unorganized. The kids on the bench aren't in the game," says Karen. "The players in the game get instructions from too many coaches. They have more coaches than players."

With four starters gone from last year's team, some fans said the team's inexperience and lack of cohesiveness are factors at this point in the season.

In fact, FSU is starting three junior college transfers: Pee Turn to FANS, page 13

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Photo by Linda Young

FSU's Vince Washington is part of the two mile relay team that is going to the NCAA Championships

Florida State's top track athletes qualify for NCAA's

BY JOSEPH M. PICKTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

With the indoor season under way, Florida State's men's and women's track teams are off to a running start.

The men's team has already competed in two meets: an individual open in Gainesville and The Eastman Kodak International in Johnson City, Tenn. Both of these contests are run for the sole purpose of determining qualifiers for the NCAA Championships in March.

The Seminoles fared well in these competitions. Individual NCAA qualifiers included: sophomore Thomas Johnson in the 1500 meters, junior Carter Williams in the 500 meters, and junior Ocky Clark in the 1,000 meters. In the Kodak meet, the two mile relay team of George Garner, Johnson, Vince Washington, and Clark qualified for the NCAA meet.

These results have impressed head coach Dick Roberts. "Our emphasis is on qualifying for the NCAA finals," Roberts said. "This early success should keep us going as we look toward the championships in March."

On the woman's side, head coach Terry Long has taken a different approach toward the indoor season.

"We're really geared more toward the outdoor season than the indoor season," Long remarked. "What we do is give our athletes the opportunity to try different events and see where their athletic abilities lie."

Yet, in the recent All-Corner's meet, four Lady 'Noles qualified for the right to participate in the NCAA finals in March. Those qualifying were junior Michelle Finn in the 55 meter dash, junior Esmeralda Garcia in the Triple Jump, sophomore Ann Gervin in the hurdles, and freshman Angela Curry in the 400 meters.

Although individual qualifying is all well and good, Long believes that the overall team's chances of making the finals is slim.

"The possibility of us qualifying is remote," stated Long. Instead, Long gears the indoor season toward getting the athletes in shape. "We try and use the indoor season as basic conditioning for the outdoor season," Long said.

The women next compete in the Florida Open in Gainesville on Feb. 2. The men will take part in the Louisiana State relays this weekend in Baton Rouge.

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Lady 'Noles try to end Gator jinx

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In their last three meetings with the Lady Gators, the Florida State Lady Seminoles have lost by an aggregate score of 208-158. FSU hopes to reverse the cycle tonight at 7:30 in Tully Gym when it takes on Florida for the 39th time in a series dating back to the 1973-74 season.

This time, the Lady Gators may be prime for the picking as Florida is 6-8 under new head coach Carol Higginbottom. The 1984-85 version of the Lady Gators went 22-9, highlighted by a trip to post-season play.

"We've had a lot of problems this year," Higginbottom said. "We had a couple of kids quit and a couple of others get injured. Right now we are down to eight players."

Such unfortunate luck might make a new head coach think of other ways to make a living. But not the 27-year old Higginbottom who believes things can only get better for her depleted Gator squad.

"I don't think I'm suffering through anything that no one else has suffered through," Higginbottom said. "It's all part of the job. When I took over in September, I knew this was a good team and I still think so now."

Yet, things have gotten so bad that Florida has employed a four guard offense for most of the year. The Lady Gators' main problem, Higginbottom said, has been on the boards.

"Most teams we play are a lot taller than us," Higginbottom said. "It's also kind of hard on us to see only three players on our bench and eight on other team's benches."

But don't be too quick to hand out condolences to the Lady Gators. In FSU head coach Jan D. Allen's estimation, the eight healthy Gators can match up with most women's squads.

"The players they have left are good," Allen said. "They are coming off wins over Miami and Kentucky in the last week. In order to win, they have to get the ball inside to (center) Keturah Bell."

Bell, a senior, leads the Lady Gators in scoring and rebounding at 16.1 points per game and 9.5 boards per contest. Bell was Florida's third leading scorer last season.

"Keturah has been our leader this season," Higginbottom said. "We try to get the ball to her a lot."



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Junior forward Lorraine Rimson

FSU is led in scoring by sophomore Bev Burnett who averages 13.9 ppg. Junior Lorraine Rimson currently scores 13.3 ppg. and leads the Lady Seminoles with 10.7 rebounds per contest.

In Higginbottom's view, the true key to a Florida victory is to cut off FSU's transition game. The Lady Seminoles, with their superior bench depth, could run Florida ragged if they get their running game cranked up.

"I'm very concerned with the fatigue factor," Higginbottom said. "We need to be able to pace ourselves. We really need to slow the pace of the game."

Allen is a little concerned about her team's battle with exhaustion. The Lady Seminoles, 9-5, are in the middle of a four-game week and weren't able to practice Tuesday.

"We are definitely fighting fatigue," said Allen. "We got back about 3 a.m. Tuesday morning after the South Florida game in Tampa and we have a lot of games to play this week."

Tickets for tonight's game are \$2 for general admission and \$1 for students. Gold Card holders will be admitted free.

Fans from page 11

Wee Barber, Raleigh Choice and LaRae Davis. John Perry, a freshman at FSU, hopes the three can mesh with junior Randy Allen and sophomore Jerome Fitchett before the season's through.

"It's been a fair season. It could be a lot better," said Perry. "I think the reason they're in a slump is because of the new players. They're inexperienced. It takes a while to come together. Next year they'll be better."

FSU junior Jerry Smith is not satisfied with the team, but like Perry, he also believes they're young and a year away. He doesn't give fellow FSU followers much credit, either.

"People expect too much of them. Plus, this isn't a basketball town," Smith said. And what about Williams?

"If Joe doesn't win next year, they should look for someone else," Smith said.

Some of the fans are "overdoing" their vocal displeasure aimed at Williams, according to Todd Tamer, an FSU senior.

"(The fans) are not happy with his performance. But they're overdoing the booing. Give him a fair chance to turn around the season," Tamer says.

If Williams doesn't produce, it's time for a change, adds Tamer. "If things don't happen next year, I think they should go to a successful program, such as North Carolina, and get one of their assistant coaches."

Ed Edmundson and James M. Gilchrist—"two staunch FSU supporters since before Kennedy"—come to the games and enjoy them—win or lose.

"We're seeing some good basketball," says Edmundson. "But against Louisville we missed several easy shots. Maybe 16 or 18 points worth. If we can play a team like Louisville and lose because of that... I think they just haven't jelled. It oughta be a good Metro tournament."

Gilchrist is happy, but thinks Williams should recruit better.

"Joe needs to recruit more players like (Randy) Allen. I'm pleased with the team. I don't think (the fans) should boo," Gilchrist says.

Edmundson was a little more to the point. "I plan to be here. I will support the team. I will not boo them."

Although in some fans' views FSU's fire hasn't been extinguished, the players better begin to fan the flame. Or their coach will feel the heat.

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utilities, non-smoker pref 877-7476.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE, 2 BR/2 BA.
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CAMPUS. CALL 386-2326

NEED RMTT NOW—2 BDRM APT
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M/F NONSMOKING RMTT OWN RM
4 BDRM 2 BA HOUSE \$125 MO
CALL 385-9032

FM nonsm rmtt for 2 bdr 2 bath apt
near Casa Cordoba 576-9827.

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twohse w/d, fireplace, wood patio,
own room \$133 a month & 1/2 util. Call
386-7708.

FEMALE RMTT NEEDED NOW!
NONSMOKING, RESPONSIBLE,
NEAT. AFTER 6 CALL 576-5960

Male roommate for furnished home 50
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Wanted male roommate to share 2 bed
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N-smk R-mrmt for 1 bd furn. apt 1 blk
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1/4 util. We have a cat. 575-9155.
Casa Cortez.

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SUMMER WORK

Wake up Mike, you're in the Super Bowl

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW ORLEANS—Diana Ditka's husband woke her, from a sound sleep the other night to announce what just about everybody else already knew.

"It finally sunk in," Bears coach Mike Ditka said Tuesday. "I jumped out of bed the other night and said to my wife, 'Can you believe it? We're going to the Super Bowl!'"

The Bears, winning their division with a league-best 15-1 record and beating the New York Giants 21-0 and the Los Angeles Rams 24-0 in the playoffs to win the NFC championship, are 10-point favorites to beat the AFC champion New England Patriots Sunday.

"Being the favorite doesn't mean a thing," said Ditka. "When the game starts Sunday, we'll be 0-0."

The Bears, who flew into New Orleans Monday evening, attended a media session in the Superdome Tuesday morning, then held a closed practice at the New Orleans Saints' facility.

"We'll just be working on execution the rest of this week," said Ditka. "We put in our game plan last week."

Ditka took offense at a suggestion that the Bears, who beat the Patriots, 20-7 the second week of the regular season, might be "overconfident."

"We don't have overconfidence," he snapped. "But we do have confidence. What's wrong with that? One of the problems we had to deal with when we took over was a lot of people in Chicago weren't sure they could win. There's a certain price you have to pay—and we paid it."

Ditka said Tuesday the only player with an injury problem was quarterback Jim McMahon, who has been taking acupuncture treatments for a bruised buttock.

"Some of us wanted the team to bring the acupuncturist

(Hiroshi Shiriashi of Tokyo) down here, but they refused," said wide receiver Willie Gault. "He helped me and he's helped Jim and I felt we owed him something. I'm bringing him down myself."

"Jim still needs a couple more treatments before Sunday's game, so Hiroshi is very important to us."

The Super Bowl will be the 46th football game Bears offensive guard Tom Thayer will have played over 12½ months. Thayer played in 23 USFL games before signing with the Bears this past summer. And, counting preseason and playoff contests, he will have an equal number of games with the Bears.

"I've only had about 15 days off in the past year," he said. "I never actually took any time off then since I worked out every day."

"I was afraid that I might hit the wall, just like a marathon runner does about midway through a race. But I kept my enthusiasm up all the way and that never happened."

"I've been going at it so hard—seven-day weeks, eight-hour days—so long now, I don't know if I'll be able to let up after Sunday. But I'll give it a try. I'll take at least a week off before I start lifting weights again."

Earlier, Ditka expressed concern over flu-ridden running back Matt Suhey. But Suhey said Tuesday, "I feel good, real good. I feel like I'm back to 100 percent."

Patriots coach Raymond Berry said Tuesday it was going to be difficult to score on the Bears.

"At this stage, the Bears' defense is the best in the league," he said. "They're not a very generous team. They don't give up many points. It would be nice if we could shut them out, so we could win."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Seminole athletics, Spring Sports Office is seeking part-time work-study office assistance. You must have already received and accepted a work-study award and be unemployed. Dependability and some typing skills are essential. For more information, call Bebe at 644-1060, ext. 131, or come by the Moore Athletic Center.

Would you like to play for the Seminole football team next fall? Here's the chance you've been waiting for. The Seminoles are now having

walk-on tryouts. The next meeting is on Monday at 3:30 p.m. at the Moore Athletic Center. All students who are enrolled for at least 12 hours at FSU are eligible. If you are under 18, you must have a parent's signature on a release form. If you think you've got what it takes to perform on a Seminole Saturday night, contact Jack Hines at 644-1465 weekdays between 9 and 10 a.m.

Those planning to attend tonight's *Flambeau* Psychics' game should know

that it's been cancelled due to the FSU-UF women's basketball game. The Psychics' next game is at 10:30 p.m. next Wednesday night in Tully Gym. Don't miss it, beee there!

Big league truck and tractor pulling returns to the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center with the TNT Hot Rod pull Winter-nationals this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the Civic Center Box Office and all select-a-seat locations. For more information, call 222-0400.

ON TV

NBA Basketball
Los Angeles Lakers at Boston Celtics. WTBS, Cable 2. 8 p.m.
College Basketball
Boston College at Pittsburgh. USA, Cable 21. 8 p.m.
Professional Wrestling
AWA World Championship Wrestling. ESPN, Cable 5. 8 p.m.
Roller Skating
International Roller Derby. ESPN, Cable 5. 9:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIEDS CONT.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: BROWN CHECK BOOK BETWEEN DIFFENBAUGH AND BILLS ON MONDAY THE 13TH. PLEASE CALL 644-6985 IF FOUND.

FOUND: GOLD KEY ON THE BIKE PATH BESIDE TULLY GYM. IT IS A "DEXTER" NO. 558287. IF YOU HAVE LOST SUCH A KEY OR IF YOU KNOW WHERE IT WILL FIT, COME TO THE FLAMBEAU OFFICE IN THE UNION.

Missing two textbooks—Modern Physics by Krane & Math Methods for Science by Boas. Reward, call 562-1273 after 5 p.m.

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

BASKETBALL NEWS

Sororities tipped off the 1986 intramural basketball season last week for nearly 175 teams playing in eight different leagues. Two dozen teams are on waiting lists as we try to find time and space for them to play.

The gym schedule is tight this week what with three Lady Seminole basketball games (tonight, Friday, and Monday). If your team is getting together to practice, check the posted open hours for Tully Gym at the gym entrance, or call the Hotline at 644-4219, or the Campus Recreation Office at 644-2430.

The antics of a few players in this first week of play has resulted in ejections with severe repercussions. Guys, the penalty for fighting is an automatic one year suspension from all intramural activities. Please don't blow your recreation opportunities. We would like to have you be a part of our program, but under our rules that are set up to provide a safe and enjoyable environment. Think twice next time you get upset on the court. Is it really worth it?

MISS-MATCH WOMEN'S 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL

It was an action-packed Saturday in Tully Gym last weekend! The Schick Super-Hoops 3-on-3 basketball tournament was held for both men and women teams. Although there was little turn-out for the women's division, the competition was intense. "Party time" advanced to the finals after a close semi-final game only to face "The Peanut Gallery".

"Party time" with Coleen Strickland's tough inside play, Kathy Bohlander's outstanding defense, and Anita Cicanese's 20 foot jumpers played a great game but proved no match for the "Peanut Gallery". Prentice "Swish" Price, Donna "Smiley" Krai, Rachel "Rebound" Gardner and Rebecca "Snookie" Stokes combined for an awesome display of offense and defense to take the title 34-4. Both teams received nice prizes including gym bags and a year's supply of Schick's Personal Touch Razors. More participation is encouraged for next year's tournament.

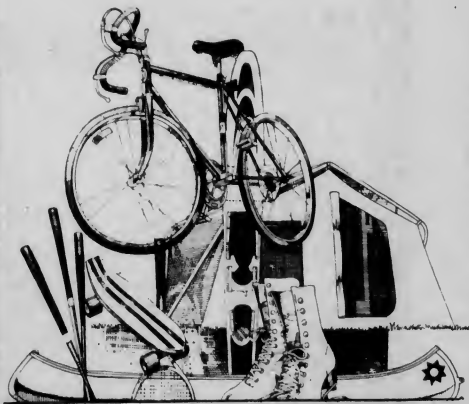
NOTE: The "Peanut Gallery" was finished by 11:30 a.m. and offered to challenge the men's winner, but one of the player's "husbands" was on the winning men's team and "Doza" gets very nasty when his wife beats him. The couple did receive nice matching gym bags, however.

ONE-ON-ONE BASKETBALL

It's time for the shakers and movers to strut their stuff at the annual intramural one-on-one basketball championship to be held Saturday. Three divisions of competition will be offered: women, men over six feet tall; and men six feet tall and under. Chenoweth Distributing is providing prizes and t-shirts to the contestants. Finals will be at halftime of a Seminole game. Enter in 136 Tully Gym by noon Thursday.

WIFFLEBALL

Ready for something different? Indoors, three-person teams, no baserunning...getting excited? Can you spare an hour on Sunday afternoons to give this zany sport a try? Leagues are posted in 136 Tully Gym with play slated to begin February 2nd. Broaden your horizons!



BASKETBALL GAME OF THE WEEK

If you weren't at Tully Gym last Thursday, you missed NBA style shooting by Lambda Chi Alpha. They played Kappa Alpha in a Garnet division fraternity game, winning 52-29.

Lambda Chi guards Pat Sullivan and George Lewis were a tough combination to stop all night. Sullivan, who played J.C. hoops at Brevard in North Carolina, was unstoppable on his long-range jumpers from the low post and up top. He scored 22 points, almost half with his left-handed set shot. George Lewis hit most of his shots from the top of the key, scoring 10 for the night.

Kappa Alpha could not get their offense to work. Forward Tyler Reiber led his team with 16 points, mostly on inside shots and lay-ups. Guard John Peterson added six points. When Kappa Alpha missed any shots, the strong rebounding by Lambda Chi prevented any second chances.

The game provided quite a few turnovers and a few easy lay-ups were missed by both teams. This was their first game, so the action should be even better as the season progresses.

OUTDOOR PURSUITS

The first adventure scheduled this semester is a day hike Saturday in the St. Marks National Wildlife Refuge. The cost is only \$3 for students and we provide the transportation. Space is limited so sign up today in 136 Tully Gym. Registration for all of the spring trips is now open, including adventures canoeing, backpacking, and whitewater rafting. For more information, call 644-2430.

SKIING THE ROCKIES WITH OUTDOOR PURSUITS

A memorable holiday in Breckenridge was enjoyed by all who attended this year's O.P. winter adventure. Black and Blue runs (literally and figuratively), were experienced by the "Snow Men" Lisa Holmes, Syd Lovelace, Curt Brown, Mike Korn, Nick Drake, Brooke Southard, Tim Barentine and Jerry Roden. By the end of the week on the slopes, these sometimes green skiers had conquered everything from double black diamonds to getting off a chairlift.

Breckenridge was also the site of the Intramural Slalom championships where skiers cruised routinely at breakneck speeds in pursuit of fame, glory, and the chance for a championship skiing t-shirt. This year's fastest times were recorded by: Bob Kormandy, Claus Ernst, Curt Brown, and Bobby Walker, all scouted by the U.S. National Ski Team, of course.

BASKETBALL TOP FIVE

1. Stoned Lizards (1-0) - probably the only chance they will ever have to be listed in the "Top".
2. Aztecs (1-0) - use ancient chants and charms to mystify their opponents.
3. Pi Kappa Phi (1-0) - could be the darkhorse contender in the frat gold division.
4. The Peanut Gallery (2-0) - a ragtag group asserting their dominance early in the season.
5. Salley Hall Raiders (0-0) - Rick says they are good and the computer will take one chance at ranking them.

BOTTOM FIVE

1. Scum (0-1) - would get some respect if they played under a different name.
2. Phi Kappa Psi (0-1) - a tough beginning for FSU's newest fraternity.
3. Broward Gamecocks (0-1) - when was the last time Broward had a winning team?
4. Chi Omega (0-1) - their best players dallied at dinner to miss their one point defeat.
5. Derelicts (0-1) - defeated, dejected, derided, defamed, delirious, demented, decrepit...



this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE

It's déjà vu as Bell leads Florida to victory over FSU (see page 13)

Florida Flambeau

Partly cloudy and cooler
Highs today near 60. 20 percent
chance of rain. Lows tonight
near 35. Friday getting cooler
with highs near 55. Winds 10-15
mph today and tonight.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1986

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS

VOL. 73, NO. 90



Grand Canyon, anyone?

Nah. Just Mother Nature's erosion process creating miniature mountains at the corner of Paul Russell and Orange Ave.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

City kills straw ballot, opts for citizen committee

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Carol Bellamy watched her fellow Tallahassee City Commission members strip consolidation from the February ballot Wednesday and wondered if the move wouldn't kill this issue once again.

"I expressed my concerns to the commission," she said. "I've been wrong before. I'd like to be proven wrong this time, too."

The commission's action came after a group of local citizens—led by local developer J.T. Williams—put together a plan to create a new 15-member committee to draft a city-county consolidation plan. The committee, the latest in a series over the past several years, would consist of representatives of the city, county, and local state representatives. The legislators and the county both agreed to this plan Tuesday.

After the county was sued by the NAACP in 1983, charging the present electoral system discriminated against blacks, the county opted to put a charter government before the voters. The city, fearing this would give the county too much power, put a 1981 consolidation plan on the ballot.

Bellamy's concern was that if Leon County's proposed charter plan were approved by the voters on Feb. 4, the county's support of consolidation would subside. Other commissioners shared her concern.

"What some of us fear is if we remove the straw ballot, and the county's charter passes, the county might lose their enthusiasm for consolidation," said Tallahassee Mayor Hurley Rudd.

The commission admitted putting the consolidation question on the ballot was an attempt to let voters know there were alternatives to the county's charter, and said the move by local citizens to set up a new



Carol Bellamy Photo by Bob O'Lary

consolidation committee had signalled they were successful. Now, they said, there was no point in confusing the voters.

"Let's give (the voters) a clear issue to make a decision on," said Commissioner Jack McLean. "I surely hope they will vote it down, but I feel an informed vote is better than an uninformed 'no' vote."

Bellamy, who has been the city's advocate for consolidation, offered to step down from that position since she had voted against removing the straw ballot.

"I wanted to see if they still had the same level of confidence in me," she said afterwards. "I feel assured they still support me."

J.T. Williams said the city's move was a "total victory" for his group.

"Everything we've asked from the county, city and legislative delegation they've done," he said. "Now we are ready to go to work."

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The red measles alert at Florida State University may be over Monday if no further cases of the highly contagious virus are reported by then, health officials said Wednesday.

"If we get through the weekend and get a clean bill of health from the public health officials, then we may call the thing off," said Scott Kent, director of FSU's health center.

Only one case has been reported at the university, he said. "I don't think we'll see any more, but then I'm not in the public health business," said Kent. "(Leon County health officials) seem to think we'll get at least another case."

Kent said if no other cases of red measles are reported by Monday, it is possible that students and staff may not be required to show proof of immunization in order to attend class and work Tuesday Jan. 28, as was earlier indicated by FSU and county officials.

"Sometime during Monday, if no other cases are reported, public health officials may suspend the program...and we can get back to some normality," said Kent.

The red measles vaccination checkpoint will remain open

The red measles vaccination checkpoint will remain open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Friday and is scheduled to keep the same hours Monday.

from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Friday, said Kent, and is scheduled to keep the same hours Monday.

FSU officials said Sunday all FSU students, faculty, and staff under 30 are required to pass through the red measles vaccination checkpoint at the civic center by Tuesday Jan. 28 or be barred from class or work.

Approximately 8,000 students have been through the civic center checkpoint since it opened noon Monday, said Kent. He said the order affects over 20,000 people affiliated with FSU.

The red measles were brought to the campus by a student

Turn to MEASLES, page 2

FSU measles saga almost ended

SG to viddy Students

BY MIA LUCAS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In what Mike Bornstein calls "twentieth century politicking," Florida State University students can let the FSU administration know exactly what they think of them.

Bornstein, FSU's student body president, begins his "Seminole Sound-off" tonight at Kellum Hall where he'll interview students on video tape to document student needs.

With the help of the FSU Video Center, Bornstein will be asking resident students what they feel the biggest academic problem at FSU is. He then intends to show the tape to the student senate, the faculty senate, and to Gus Turnbull, FSU's vice-president of academic affairs.

This is only one of a series of tapes that Bornstein is going to make.

"Each tape will focus on different student concerns and will be filmed at different locations," said Bornstein, who hopes to open up communications between students and the administration with the tapes.

"The staff and faculty here at FSU will actually be able to see students' responses to issues that the students themselves feel are important," he said.

Measles from page 1

who contracted the virus over the holiday break in Miami. The student attended class for about a week and may have exposed her classmates to the virus, said Martee Wills, director of FSU media relations. The student's classmates, or "contact group," were prevented from attending class this week unless they could produce proof of immunization.

"(The group of barred students) started out at approximately 300, but as the week progressed many started to bring proof of immunization," said Kent. About 50 percent remain out of class this week."

"They were advised to restrict activities and stay out of the public," said Kent. "We just wanted them to lay low."

Kirby Moore, a twenty-year-old FSU student who was part of the contact group, said the measles alert has been more than a little inconvenience for her.

"I think it's ridiculous," she said. "I had my shot in '68 and they said that's not good enough. I tried to get in touch with my professors all day but they weren't in. If I have to make up the classes I guess I will—I have no choice."

"Luckily," she added, "I've got friends in most of my classes and they're getting the notes for me."

Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, dean of undergraduate studies, said those students who were not allowed to attend class this week would be given special attention by their instructors to help them keep up with their courses.

IN BRIEF

FSU LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 8 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Call Paige at 681-9458 for more information.

FSU INSURANCE SOCIETY HAS ITS FIRST meeting tonight at 7 in room 202 RBA. All business majors are urged to attend. For additional information call Mitzi Hennessey at 644-4070.

TUESDAY NIGHT GAMES, A D&D ADVENTURE, meets tonight at 6:30 in 202 Diffenbaugh. New and experienced players are welcome to trespass into the halls of the ancient fortress Piscathfrennd. For more information call Robert at 893-0387.

FPIRG MEETS TONIGHT AT 8:30 IN 246 UNION. For more information call Cheri Gale at 575-2074.

THE STUDENT ANTI-APARTHEID COMMITTEE has rescheduled its meeting to tonight at 7 in room 240 of the Union. Call Alan at 644-6577 for more information.

RHO LAMBDA MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 IN THE PI Beta Phi house. For more information, call Candi at 222-2626.

THERE IS A PANHELLENIC COUNCIL MEETING at 7 in the Phi Mu house. Call the Panhellenic office at 644-2421 for additional information.

CAMPUS CONNECTION HOLDS OPEN AUDITIONS for both male and female hosts today from 3-6 in 005 Diffenbaugh. For more information on being a star, call Shery Sheppers at 222-5483 or 644-1800.

MALE SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 8 IN the skybox. Call Bobby at 576-0973 for more information.

COMMON CAUSE SPONSERS A CITY COMMISSION Forum tonight at 7:30 in which the three current commission candidates will field questions in City Hall in the City Commission chambers. For more information call Brian Lupiani at 222-8993.

THE ADVERTISING CLUB HAS ITS FIRS MEETING tonight. For time and place call Molly Muller at 222-3147.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA & PROGRAM IN Medical Science will host a speaker from the Ohio College of Podiatric Medical Representative today at 1 in room 36 of Montgomery Gym. For more information call 644-1855.

"CONTEMPORARY CONCERNS ABOUT FOODS and Health," a class being taught by Ann W. Parramore today at 10 and 7 in the Leon County Agricultural Center Auditorium, will teach what is nutritionally adequate, how to read a nutrition label and myths regarding good health. For information or reservations call 487-3006.



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Students march through FSU's campus and on up to the Capitol, where they paid homage to the 'tomb of the unknown baby.' Photos by Deborah Thomas

Protestors decry legal abortion

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two dozen student members of an organization called "Equal-Time" marched from Florida State University to join over 60 other anti-abortion supporters at a rally on Tuesday at the Capitol Building Rotunda.

At the gathering marking the 13th anniversary of the Roe vs Wade decision to legalize abortion, Right-to-Life leaders denounced the measure, and called on followers to marshal their forces in a crusade against abortion.

"We're paying homage to innocents who've lost their lives in a cruel, inhumane manner," said Carole Griffin, president of Big Bend Right-to-Life. "They died without a court, jury or right of appeal, and we're asking the government to enact legislation to protect the unborn."

Griffin, and a succession of speakers and singers, alternately espoused the sanctity of life and hammered at what they called irresponsible people using abortion as an easy way out.

Tom McHaffie, president of the Christian Action Council spoke of his concern for young women faced with pregnancy and the cause of their dilemma.

"People are by their very nature unwilling to accept the consequences of their actions," he said. "And for a pregnant woman, abortion promises a new life, a quick solution to her problem and removal of the consequence of her behavior."

McHaffie launched a scathing attack on the Planned Parenthood Federation, calling it an evil empire which used federal funds not only to place full-page advertisements in periodicals such as *Time* and *Newsweek*, but to perform 85,000 abortions a year.

"Planned Parenthood is the largest purveyor of abortion in America," he said. "This group operates under a guise of helping women, but it and radical supporters of abortion engage in the gross and oppressive exploitation of women," he said.

The speakers agreed the pro-abortion movement might be losing its momentum. They called on their supporters to translate their conviction into actions.

"This 13th year wasn't a lucky one for pro-choice supporters," said Rosemary Bottcher, National vice president of Feminists for Life. "Abortionists are in disarray because the true face of abortion has been revealed. Films like *Silent Screams* has used vivid imagery to drive home the fact lives are involved. Since abortion is



now fetus-centered, it has stunned all but the most stone-hearted.

Bottcher, credits ambivalence and age with contributing to the erosion of feminist support for abortion.

"Many feminists are suffering from anguish and ambivalence over abortion," she said. "Though abortion is the sine qua non of freedom for a feminist, many have grown tired of the struggle; add to that the preoccupation with pregnancy/motherhood and the picture becomes clear."

But some who feel Roe vs. Wade was a landmark decision ensuring women's rights to control their reproductive systems, feel otherwise. Brenda Joyner, a spokeswoman for the Feminist Women's Health Center, said abortion rights activists have no plans for compromise on an issue that has divided families, churches and even communities.

"If we are talking about about compromising women's right to choose, that's not an acceptable compromise," Joyner said. "We're just going to stand with women's right to control their own bodies."

After the rally, Presbyterians for Life president Rev. Zolton Phillips—who is a former pro-choice supporter—said although he strongly supports his position, he sees the need for dialogue.

"The two sides need to talk instead of shouting at each other," he said. "The absolutist position on either side is wrong; we need to find the middle ground."

A United Press International report was used in this story.

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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The numbers game

"Those who ought to be killed should be executed."

Those words from Chinese law are being echoed by more and more voices supporting capital punishment throughout the world. On Tuesday, China followed the sentiment to the letter by executing 18 men immediately after they were sentenced to death at a rally at Peking's Workers' Stadium.

The men were killed as part of China's new attempt to crack down on its spiraling crime rate. Sound familiar? It should.

Capital punishment advocates in the United States are fond of saying if capital punishment were dealt out swiftly and fairly, our crime rate would decrease.

The problem is not necessarily with the theory, it's with the premise. Even if one favors the 'eye for an eye' doctrine, he must recognize that the selection of who is and who isn't executed is far from fair.

Like the inmates killed in the U.S., the men who died in Peking couldn't afford to be found innocent. They were peasants, factory workers, unemployed youths and low-ranking cadres—faces without names unable to obtain adequate legal counsel or defend themselves against charges ranging from hooliganism to murder.

While no statistics are available for how many innocent people are executed worldwide, a recent study indicates that 25 have been executed in Florida since the turn of the century.

With 236 people currently on Florida's death row, this state runs a great risk of unwarranted executions, according to University of Florida criminology professor Mike Radelet.

"It turns out that we in Florida have a death penalty statute which, to my knowledge, is the most likely of any of the 37 death penalty statutes now in the United States to cause the execution of the innocent," Radelet said at Florida State University recently. Adding insult to injury, the opposite side of the monetary coin allows the guilty elite to avoid the chair and spend a small amount of time in a cushy prison. Slick lawyers can do wondrous things when it comes to sentencing—when was the last time you saw a rich man in the chair? The Grim Reaper only knocks on the doors of those with empty wallets.

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LETTERS

No more D.K.

Editor:

Picture this scene ten years from now. We are passing through Tallahassee, we stop to stroll on the campus, and for old time's sake, we pick up a *Flambeau*. Arrrggh! D.K. Roberts, that pretentious angophile, is still writing for the *Flambeau*. Her subject in this future issue? Yeah, you guessed it! Good ol' duller than dirt, Oxford. Geez!

Please, Ms. Editor, how long must we endure D.K.'s inane ranting? Give us something to read!

R. Davies

S. Outen

B. Bradshaw

He was already ill

Editor:

The parents of the boy who committed suicide after listening to records by Ozzy Osbourne stated that the songs were "satanic-influenced." I suspect that this indicates that they, like their son, were living in a fantasy world and were unable to distinguish reality from the religious mythology in which they were immersed.

Many ex-fundamentalists have given frightening testimony of the devastating psychological consequences of the fundamentalist mindset where almost everything from rock-music to the Texaco Star is viewed as being "satanic." Among these consequences is the tendency not to view personal problems (of oneself and others) in a realistic light and a decided inability to confront and solve such problems (contact Fundamentalists Anonymous for further details). One cannot wonder but whether the religious environment of the boy's parents stressing "supernatural causes" for life's problems also helped to contribute to his death by causing his parents to be insensitive to his real needs. After all, would normal, loving parents be able to see their son drop out of school for nearly six years, spend nearly all his time home alone listening to heavy metal music, and then say they never realized that something was wrong?

Rather than blaming Ozzy Osbourne for their son's death, perhaps these parents should take a look at their own life and see where they, as parents, contributed to their son's depression and ultimate

anguished cry for attention. A good start would be to cease looking for "satanic" causes for all of life's problems and wake up to their own human frailties and failings.

Harry A. Smith

Note from the top

An open letter to students:

Happy New Year and best wishes for the new semester! I sincerely hope that this year will be filled with learning and friendship for each and every one of you.

The staff of the Division of Student Affairs invite you to take advantage of the many co-curricular activities and services that we offer. You will find caring and helpful people in University Housing, the Career Center, the Office of Student Development, the university Union, Campus Recreation, Special Programs, the Counseling and Health Centers.

But the real reason for this letter is to remind you that I reserve Tuesday afternoons and Thursday mornings for unscheduled visits with students. If you have a problem or want to tell me about something that you think is a problem, please stop in to see me in my office in 313 Westcott. (Because I am sometimes away from campus, it is best to call 644-5590 to see if I'm available.)

Bob E. Leach

Vice President for Student Affairs

Point well taken

Editor:

Even though I find myself in deep disagreement with Mr. Ken Jason I am nevertheless pleasantly surprised to read a well-conceived, temperate anti-Kirkpatrick essay in the *Flambeau*. If I fully understood his views I believe he is inclined to sentimentalize foreign affairs and overdramatize America's shortcomings. Still, Mr. Jason's essay was, in contrast to Mr. McCarthy's, exceptionally civilized and graceful.

Judging by his essay I'm inclined to believe he is a gentleman of conviction. Though I disagree with Mr. Jason I believe he deserves to be heard.

R. Ventura

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

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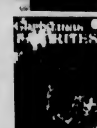
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planet waves world

NEW DELHI, India—Three Sikhs were found guilty Wednesday and sentenced to hang for assassinating **Prime Minister Indira Gandhi** in 1984 to avenge her order sending army troops into the Sikhs' most sacred shrine.

The verdicts prompted a security alert in New Delhi and Sikh-dominated Punjab state to prevent a possible backlash of Sikh violence. No related incidents were reported by late Wednesday.

"I am of the opinion the present case is of the rarest of rare nature in which the extreme penalty of death is called for," Judge Mahesh Chandra said from behind a bullet-proof glass screen after pronouncing **Satwant Singh, Kewar Singh, and Balbir Singh** guilty of murder and conspiracy to kill.

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates—Marxist rebels tightened their grip on South Yemen Wednesday as several hundred more foreigners fled to safety and peace efforts were reported under way in Moscow and Aden to end the 9-day-old civil war.

News reports said poorly armed government troops loyal to **President Ali Nasser Mohammed** were fighting a losing battle against the tanks and artillery of rebels led by former President Abdul Fattah Ismail, who launched a coup attempt Jan. 13.

SYDNEY, Australia—The federal government, ignoring opposition from environmentalists, announced Wednesday that more than 1 million kangaroos may be killed this year in a program aimed at controlling their population growth.

Rekindling an annual debate, environmentalists condemned the program, saying the hunting of Australia's national symbol only benefits the commercial kangaroo industry, which reaped more than \$9 million in exports last year.

WARSAW, Poland—Poland's leading space scientist and three other dissidents were given suspended jail terms Wednesday for interrupting state television broadcasts with slogans of the outlawed **Solidarity** trade union, the official news agency PAP said.

Jan Hanasz, 51, head of the space center

of the Polish Academy of Sciences, was given a suspended 18-month prison term by the district court in the northern city of **Torun, PAP** said.

nation

PASADENA, Calif.—Voyager 2, racing toward a historic encounter with **Uranus** Friday, has photographed two more tiny moons around the mystery planet and has spotted the first clouds in its frigid atmosphere, scientists reported Wednesday.

Excited scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory control center said the new discoveries are just tantalizing hints of what is likely to come in the next few days as Voyager 2 steadily pushes back the frontier of the solar system.

Uranus, the seventh planet out from the sun, is 1.8 billion miles from Earth and twice as far from the sun as Saturn, its nearest neighbor.

CHICAGO—Eleven doctors and medical workers were found guilty Wednesday of defrauding the state Medicaid system out of almost \$20 million in the largest Medicaid fraud trial in the nation's history.

state

MILTON—A formaldehyde-preserved fetus pro-lifers have used for 10 months as a "counseling tool" was buried Wednesday after an open-coffin service on the anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortions.

A handful of the estimated 300 people who attended the service cried as "**Baby Charlie**," rubbery and discolored from months in a jar filled with formaldehyde, was eulogized during the service at Lewis Funeral Home.

Most of the overflow crowd, including children, walked up to view the remains wrapped in a colorful baby blanket lying in the white casket. During burial at Milton Cemetery, three children placed flowers on the casket, then mourners joined hands and sang "Jesus Loves the Little Children."

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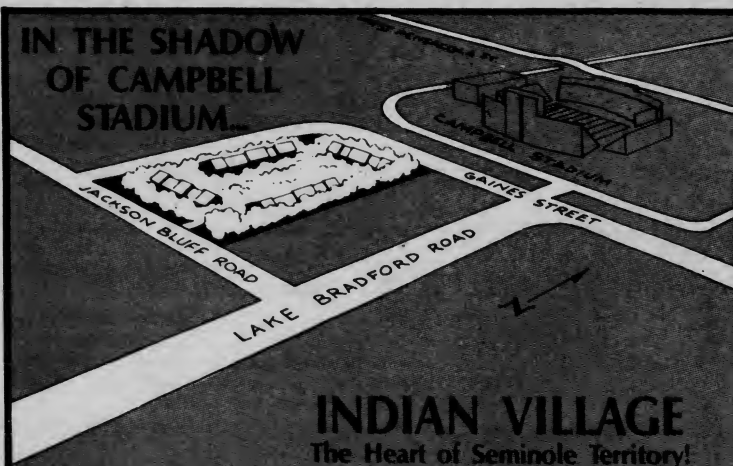
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ARTS

Terms prove good for Little Theatre

BY C.I. BYRLEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you've been staying away from Tallahassee Little Theatre's latest production because of claustrophobia (fear of small spaces) or Manglophobia (fear of listening to two hours of British dialect rendered with a Southern accent) you may now cease cowering and march fearlessly down to TLT and confidently enjoy the English comedy *Quartermaine's Terms*. Director Charles Olsen and a fine cast have conquered these obstacles with a vengeance.

The play takes place in a "School of English for Foreigners" in Cambridge, England. The set and lights (by Ray Toler and Tricia Ballottá, respectively) help both to establish the feel of the play and to avoid the walk-in closet look that is so characteristic of the aptly-named Little Theatre. Olsen uses these and his knowledge of blocking to turn the small size of the stage to his advantage. The viewer feels as if he is really a part of the action, watching the play from the removed "fourth wall."

From this viewpoint, we share the problems of six teachers and one supervisor of this "flourishing school." Mark can't seem to finish his novel and his wife has left him. Anita's husband has had eight affairs in the past two years. Melanie's

THEATRE



Rosalyn Olsen chortles at something while her cohorts, Richard Booth (left) and Suzanne Rousch (right), look on in dismay in *Quartermaine's Terms*.

mother is dying, and she deeply regrets not marrying Henry when she had the chance. And St. John Quartermaine floats along like the swans he is so fond of.

I know what you're thinking. You're thinking, 'Hey! This sounds like a soap-opera. I can see those in the privacy of my own home.' But there's a catch—the play is funny. You

Turn to **TERMS**, page 8

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Photo By Bob O'Leary



Eileen McDonnell

Campus Representative

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Terms

from page 7

can and will laugh hysterically at dying mothers, unfaithful husbands and girlfriends with speech impediments.

And why will you find humor in such a morose range of subjects?

Because the director and cast do a brilliant job of imparting humor exactly where and when they want it. The task of transposing somewhat sophisticated English humor for the local audience is well met, the accents are conquered (excepting a few vascillations by John P. Booth), and the characters are as fully developed as you are likely to find in these parts. If you're able to pull your eyes from the intended focus of each scene, you'll see Derek worrying about the hole in his trousers, or Mark brooding over his novel—not actors awaiting cues.

The performances can scarcely be faulted. Norman Easterbrook has a gift for understated comedy that hasn't failed him yet. As the vacant-minded St. John Quartermaine, he has the audience laughing at his befuddlement one minute, pitying it in the next. Suzanne Roush as Anita Manchip shares this ability to provoke hilarity without seeming to try. Rosalyn Olsen is also a highlight, especially when she convinces St. John to come with her to a prayer meeting to his further confusion.

The only weakness in the production is that the pace seems to falter about midway through the first act and never really regains its footing. In a dramatic form as subtle and moody as British comedy, this can be a mortal wound, but in *Quartermaine's Terms* the audience is willing to wait it out.

Overall, the play is a well-aimed shot at the funny-bone of the Tallahassee audience, and I for one was terribly excited to hear laughter from a source other than Neil Simon.

Tallahassee Little Theatre presents *Quartermaine's Terms* tonight through Saturday at 8:15. Tickets are \$5 for adults; \$4 for students through high school. The theater is located at the corner of Thomasville and Betton Roads. Phone 224-8474 for reservations.

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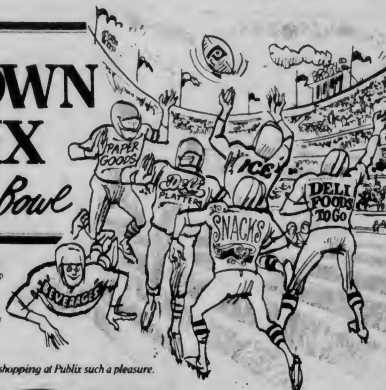
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Burger King Herb battles veggie Herb

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEW YORK—A battle of Herbs—one praising Burger King hamburgers and the other condemning meat eaters in general—was waged in New York Wednesday, with each side determined to get as much publicity as possible.

The war was a response to an ad campaign by Burger King that for weeks has been "trying to find" someone named Herb who hasn't tasted a "Whopper."

Wednesday, the fast food chain brought its Herb—a genial cheese processor from Wisconsin—to a press conference where he bit into his first Whopper.

Not surprisingly, the Burger King Herb declared the burger "fantastic."

Meanwhile, the Farm Reform Movement, which believes cows are not for eating, announced in a full page newspaper advertisement it had "located" a vegetarian named Herb—actually an electrical engineer from Queens—who would not eat meat.

"He cares about the millions of cows and steers that are ground up for hamburger meat after a lifetime of crowding, mutilation, deprivation and manhandling," it read.

Neither the Burger King people nor the Farm Reform Movement would reveal the last names of their Herbs.

The *New York Times* advertisement, which included a photograph of Herbscowl with his arms folded, claimed South American rain forests are being destroyed to make way for cattle farms.

"Is all this destruction worth a cheap hamburger?" the ad asked.

Burger King's Herb appeared at the news conference wearing a striped shirt, striped tie, striped pants and green checked jacket. Surrounded by balloons and confetti in a Fulton Street Burger King he polished off the hamburger, a large coke and a large order of fries.

Tom Sawyer, spokesman for Burger King, said at their Herb's press conference that the company buys only 2 percent of its beef from South America and only from countries with land management programs.

The company spent a whopping \$40 million on its Herb campaign and is not about to drop it now, he said.

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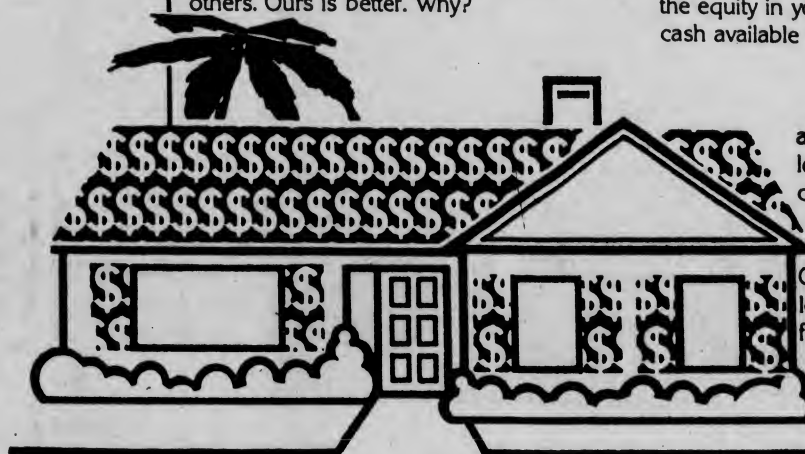
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PERFORMANCE

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BY G. ALAN FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The picture in the 1967 *Newsweek* shows a clean-cut young man with short, slicked back hair. He's even wearing a tie. George Carlin, the 29-year-old in the photo, has come full circle. He began his career as a fairly established sort of comic—he was billed as a "younger Bob Newhart," according to that same issue of *Newsweek* and then turned radical with the rest of the Woodstock generation in the early '70s. Now, once again, Carlin is part of the establishment—if not for seven very dirty words, he could damn near be Bob Hope.

Carlin, who appears tonight at Ruby Diamond auditorium, is well-known for creations like *Wonderful Wino Radio* and the Hippy-Dippy Weatherman Al Sleet. And, of course, for those seven dirty words that you can't say on radio or television (or in the newspaper). As an individual who sees life just a little bit cockeyed, he's well-loved by the American record-buying and television watching-public.

Carlin's career began in 1961, when he was first seen by the American public on the *Tonight Show*, hosted at that time by Jack Paar. Before that, in the Air Force, Carlin and partner Jack Burns had been disc jockeys together in Log Angeles and both made the jump to stand-up comedy in 1960.

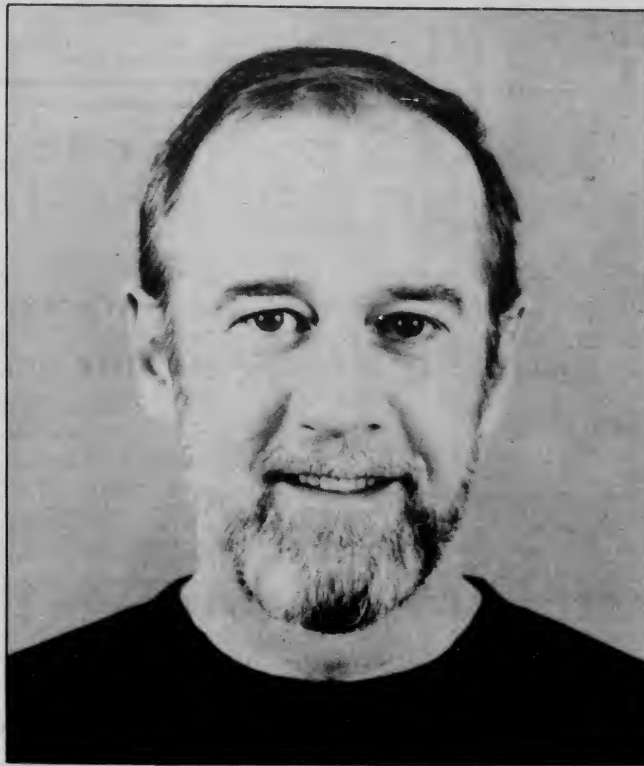
In that 1967 *Newsweek* article, the Carlin of this era was compared to the comedy team Bob and Ray. By the end of the '60s Carlin had made over 40 appearances on the *Tonight Show*. He'd even begun playing Las Vegas and had signed a contract with Hugh Hefner to appear in the Playboy clubs.

But Carlin offended Las Vegas show-goers by using lewd material (a discussion of posteriors) and lost his contract with Playboy.

Clean-cut no more, Carlin returned to his hometown, New York, in the late '60s and started over in Greenwich Village. In 1970, Carlin's problems continued—he was arrested in Milwaukee for obscenity and drunk and disorderly conduct.

The comic's life picked up again as he made a resurgence on the college campus tour circuit and landed a recording contract. His first album was *Class Clown*, in 1971, and it contained the routine that remains one of his trademarks—the seven words you can't say on radio or television.

In the '70s, Carlin kept his career going with occasional *Saturday Night Live* appearances and continual recordings and tours.



George Carlin

Currently, Carlin is planning another album, a takeoff on the Beatles' *Sergeant Pepper*. And the big guy is still getting television time—thanks to HBO. In 1985, his production company, Carlin Productions, taped a half-hour situation comedy for HBO entitled *Apartment 2-C*. Of course, Carlin had the starring role. Carlin has also aired two successful in-concert shows for HBO—*Carlin at Carnegie* and *Carlin on Campus*.

Carlin is trying out a new medium too—he's written a book containing comedy not suited to the stand-up form. Composed of lists, observations, and narrative pieces, the book—*Sometimes a Little Brain Damage Can Help*—has already sold over 60,000 copies. George Carlin, the American tradition, is still going strong.

George Carlin appears tonight at FSU's Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8 along with opening act Travis and Shook, a guitar and bass duo.

Tickets are \$15 plus a 25 cent surcharge for reserved seating and are available at the Record Bar on West Tennessee Street, and the FSU Union Ticket Office.

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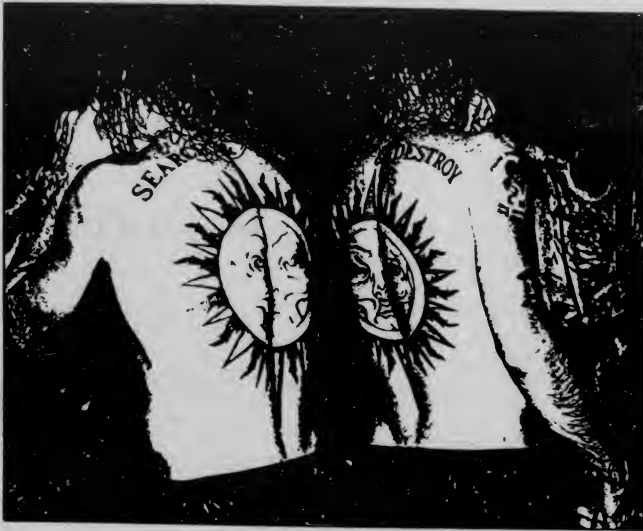
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Search and Destroy

Henry Rollins, above in duplicate, and the rest of Black Flag appear, for real, tonight at CA Chapel on 812 S. Macomb St. The concert is an OK production and promoter Alex Weiss says that contrary to rumors, the band has not gone completely heavy-metal and neither will the show be all instrumental. SST bands Painted Willie and Gone open.

Tickets for the fun cost \$8 in advance, \$9 at the door, and are available at the FSU Union, Backtrax, Record Bar and Vinyl Fever. Doors open at 8; the show starts at 9. The CA gang warns—don't drink outside the building. It's against city ordinance.

Fat parents really do have fat children

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BOSTON—Fat parents tend to produce overweight offspring even when their baby is adopted and raised by a thin couple, indicating heredity rather than early family environment is the determining factor in obesity, physicians said Wednesday.

The landmark study in The New England Journal of Medicine produced the first concrete evidence that genetic influences play a deciding role in the weight of adults ranging from marked thinness to fatness and that childhood experiences have little apparent effect.

The results of the survey of adult adoptees in Denmark even surprised the researchers who conducted the 13-year effort aimed at resolving the controversy over the role of genetics and the environment in obesity.

"That certainly wasn't the result that we expected when we started this study," said Dr. Albert J. Stunkard, director of the Obesity Research Group at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. "It had been widely believed that childhood eating

habits helped to determine obesity."

He cautioned the evidence that obesity is inherited "Does not mean you're doomed if your parents are fat or you can consume milkshake after milkshake without gaining weight if they are thin."

Stunkard said some people with a hereditary tendency toward thinness could still gain weight if they overate, while those whose genes marked them for obesity could influence their destiny by exercising and watching what they ate.

The results will be useful in preventing obesity by helping to focus on the most vulnerable segment of the population, Stunkard explained.

"Current efforts to prevent obesity are directed toward all children almost indiscriminately," he said. "If family environment alone has no role in obesity, efforts now directed toward persons with little genetic risk of the disorder can be refocused" toward those who are vulnerable, the offspring of an obese mother and father.



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FILM

Oh, for crying out loud

BY B.G. DILWORTH

FLAMBEAU ASST. ARTS EDITOR

If your taste in film bends toward the sentimental and untroubling, *The Color Purple*, director Steven Spielberg's newest release, will send you nothing short of teary oblivion.

From beginning to end, Spielberg tries to stir his audience with scenes calculated to swell even the hardest of hearts. In the earliest of such scenes, Celie, the poor, black teenaged main character played by Desreta Jackson and, when older, by Whoopi Goldberg, gives painful birth in a one-room rural shack only to have Pa, played by Leonard Jackson, tear the babe from her arms, stride out into the wintry night and carry it Celie knows not where.

Things get gloomier from Celie a few scenes later when Pa marries her off to Mr., played by Danny Glover, a brutish black landowner who sees his new wife as a sex object-housekeeper and vent for his frustrations. Celie's sister, Nettie, played by Akosua Busia, seeks shelter in Mr.'s house after Pa tries to rape her and eases Celie's plight until a heart rending scene when Mr. totes, yanks, tugs and kicks Nettie, crying and screaming, off his land.

In between this harsh beginning and the inevitable reunion of Celie with her long-lost offspring and sibling lies two hours of marshmallowy positiveness bound to make you cry yourself sick—well if you don't cry, you'll certainly get sick. Mr. brings home Shug Avery, played by Margaret Avery, a loose, drunken blues singer, but what would normally result in a domestic brawl between wife and floozy turns into a grand growing experience for Celie as Shug teaches her about love, soul and self, things Pa and Mr. seem to be unaware of.

Tawdry Shug, despised by her preacher father, sings blues in a juke joint not far from her father's church, and one day, hearing the distant choir while doing her show, leads the juke joint crowd on a bluesy march into her father's church to rejoice in song and reconciliation. "See, Daddy,"



It's about this big

Steven Spielberg, right, directs Whoopi Goldberg during the filming of *The Color Purple*.

she glows at him, "sinners have soul, too!"

With 40 years to cover and eight characters to develop, Spielberg sets up problems and resolves them with a tug on the heart strings faster than you can pull tissues from a box. "Meaningful" close-up camera shots, helicopter swoops and Normal Rockwellian sets cultivate throat lumps during weaker situations, and a gushing soundtrack helps wash them down.

The ideas that struggle through to the film's surface—ideas about feminism, segregation, economic repression, misogyny, love—are denied life by Spielberg's steamrolling obsession with manipulating his audience's emotional reactions. What survives can be labelled easily enough—an over-bearing tearjerker.

At one point in the film just before everyone (except Pa and Mr.) lives happily ever after, Shug tells Celie as they walk through a field, "I think it pisses God off if you walk by the color purple...and not notice it." Take the risk—piss God off—let Spielberg pay for it on judgement day.

Steven Spielberg's *The Color Purple* (PG-13) plays at 3:30, 6:45 and 9:45 at Miracle 5 Theaters.

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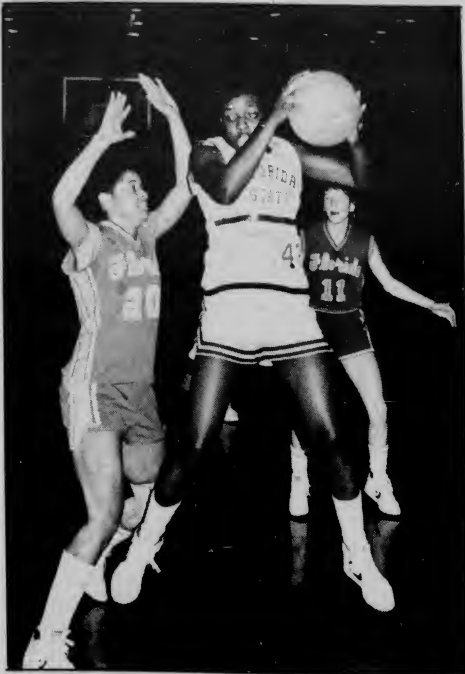
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SPORTS



Lady Seminole freshman forward Veronica Bouknight battles a pair of Lady Gators for a rebound.

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Short-handed Florida short changes FSU

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite possessing a smaller lineup, leaner bench depth and a less experienced coach, the Florida Lady Gators defeated Florida State 77-68 at Tully Gym Wednesday night.

The win, Florida's third in a row, upped the Lady Gators' record to 7-8, while the Lady Seminoles dipped to 9-6.

UF, which brought only eight players on the trip, was led by center Keturah Bell's 27 points. The senior hit 13 of 17 field goals and dominated the inside game.

"I think I played pretty well tonight," Bell said. "Sometimes I have an off night. I'm just glad I didn't tonight. We have a very small lineup, so our guards just try to get the ball to me."

Lady Gator head coach Carol Higginbottom was quick to echo Bell's sentiments.

"This was the best game (Bell) has had all year," the first year Florida coach said. "FSU put a lot of pressure on her, but she was able to get open."

FSU head coach Jan D. Allen wasn't so quick to compliment her squad. The Lady Seminoles committed 21 turnovers, hit only 27 of 62 shots from the field and, obviously, couldn't stop Bell.

"I'm not pleased with the way the team played tonight," Allen said. "Bell had a good game and she is a good player. We put a lot of pressure on her in the first ten minutes, but after that, we just stopped."

FSU fell apart in the second half after gaining a 31-31 deadlock at the half. Florida bolted out to a quick seven point lead at 41-34 with 14:57 left in the game and FSU could get no closer than that margin the rest of the contest.

"We played hard the last four minutes of the game but we need to play hard for the entire game," Allen said. "We really played poorly for most of the second half. We are going to have to work hard to get ready for our next couple of games."

FSU hosts Tulane Friday night at 7:30 at Tully Gym in a designated Metro conference contest. The Lady Seminoles then travel to Tennessee Sunday afternoon to take on the Lady Volunteers.

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Photo by Deborah Thomas

CLUB OF THE WEEK

Lady Ruggers are FSU's champions

BY JEFF ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Women's Rugby Club seems to have a monopoly on national championships here at Florida State. The club has brought home the title the past two years and four of the last seven.

Last May, the Lady Ruggers took their latest crown when they defeated the San Diego Surfers Rugby Club 12-6 in the championship game in San Francisco...and they appear to be on their way again.

This fall, the rugby club took all but one match. The squad has beaten Orlando, Gainesville, New Orleans and Hartford with its only loss coming to archrival Beantown in an exhibition match in September.

Though one loss would be considered a great season for most teams, the Lady Ruggers felt they didn't play up to par.

"We didn't have many of our top players this fall so we really performed below normal," said team administrator and player Amy Crowson. "But now, we finally have everybody playing together as a team and we should be in good shape for the rest of the spring."

One of the reasons the team didn't have all of its top

players this fall is because some players were *too* good. Ten of the rugby club's players were selected for the National Select Side all-star team which toured Europe.

The Seminoles will be playing in their next tournament on February 8-9 in New Orleans. The Lady Ruggers have won this particular tournament for five years running.

FSU will also enter the Gator Invitational and the Commonwealth Cup in Virginia as it tunes up for the regional and territorial tournaments in April. If the 'Noles come through these tournaments, they will compete in the National Championship tournament in Newport, R.I., on Memorial Day weekend. It is hosted by the Beantown Rugby Club.

From now until the tournaments, the club will be busy practicing and raising money to cover the many expenses that it incurs traveling across the nation. Many of the expenses rest on the shoulders of club members, who periodically have car washes and fund raising events.

"Between recruiting, raising money and practicing, it's a never-ending battle," said assistant coach Candi Orsini.

Despite all of the adversity, the FSU Women's Rugby Club is winning the battle quite nicely.

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Hot Rod Pull set to roar into town

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This weekend, "No Problem" and "Outlaw 35" face off. "No Problem" and "Outlaw 35" are monster 4x4 trucks with a penchant for smashing cars. The two mammoth machines will be involved in the featured event in the TNT Hot Rod Pull WinterNational competition, which will be held at the Leon County Civic Center Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

They're both fierce machines, according to Warren Powers of TNT, and have equally fierce battles.

"In fact, there's a rivalry between every monster," Powers said. "It comes down to a matter of pride who wins."

And who is the favorite in this contest? Powers wouldn't venture to guess.

"Between those two?" he asked. "They're both pretty mean trucks. They can crush three or four cars at the same time."

Three or four cars would be child's play compared to this weekend's event. Powers said the trucks would probably demolish eight autos Friday and Saturday.

"To people who have never been to a truck pull, this is probably the event they are waiting to see," Powers said. "If they've been before, though, they seem to like it all."

Besides the monsters, there will also be three classes of truck and tractor pulls, with eight vehicles competing in each.

The first class will be Superstock 4x4 trucks. The vehicles are required to have stock frames, wheelbases and bodies, but can have engines modified up to 600 horsepower.

Next come modified two-wheel drive trucks. These are the trucks that often do wheelstands down the track. These babies aren't exactly what you'd drive to the grocery store.

Last is the modified tractors, with twin engines up to 5,000 horsepower. These "dragsters with tractor tires" can pull



But, what kind of gas mileage does it get?

45,000-50,000 pounds, roughly the weight of an average three-bedroom house.

For these events, Civic Center director Ron Spencer said they will be dumping 45-60 truckloads of "compacted clay soil" into the arena to make a 35-300 foot pulling track.

According to Powers, TNT holds about 50 events a year. The season closes down in December, but runs pretty steadily the rest of the year.

But, the real question remains: what is an average tractor pull fan?

"He's a blue-collar guy," said Powers. "He likes off-roading, hunting, fishing...most people who like motor sports like it. They bring their families, too. It can be a very family-oriented sport."

The TNT Hot Rod Pull will be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Leon County Civic Center. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12 and are on sale at the Civic Center and all Select-A-Seat locations.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Southeastern Conference reprimanded eight basketball players from the Georgia Bulldog and Florida Gator teams Wednesday for their part in a bench-clearing brawl.

SEC Commissioner Boyd McWhorter cited Vernon Maxwell, Andrew Moten, John Currington and Kenny McClary of Florida and Joe Ward, David Dunn, Patrick Hamilton and Horace McMillan of Georgia for participating in or provoking the fight between the two teams on the Georgia campus Jan. 15.

McWhorter said a review of evidence in the case showed the fight lasted only about 30 seconds, but it took nearly 15 minutes to restore order.

Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon's status for this Sunday's Superbowl is still uncertain as his bruised buttocks are still giving him pain.

Though McMahon said Wednesday that he would play, Chicago coach Mike Ditka said McMahon's status was being judged on a day to day basis. McMahon suffered the bruise during

the NFC Championship game when Los Angeles Rams linebacker Jim Collins rammed him with his helmet while McMahon was sliding feet first at the end of a run.

Florida State's Men's Soccer Team will be holding a spring training tryout tonight at 7 on the IM fields. Those interested in trying out should report to the field no later than 6:45 or call coach Sam Zighleboim at 644-2430.

ON TV

College Basketball
Clemson at South Carolina.
ESPN, Cable 5. 7 p.m.
Georgia at Kentucky.
W17AB, Ch. 17, Cable 13.
8 p.m.

North Carolina State at Maryland. ESPN, Cable 5.
9 p.m.

Pro Skiing
World Cup Skiing, Men's Downhill. ESPN, Cable 5.
10:30 a.m.

Game Show
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Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1986

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VOL. 73 NO. 91

Partly cloudy
Highs reaching near 65 today.
Lows tonight about 40.
Weekend weather looks the same—vague.

Florida A&M officials upset by students' CLAST scores

BY MIA LUCAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M sophomores scored worse on this year's CLAST exam than they did last year—with the lowest passing rate in the state—and one FAMU administrator says she doesn't understand the drop in scores.

"I don't know why—if I knew why, the scores wouldn't be so low," said a frustrated Dr. Gertrude Simmons, College Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST) administrator for FAMU.

The statewide passing rate for all students in all public institutions that took the CLAST

in October 1985, according to a report released this week by Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington, was 86.8 percent. Yet the report showed that FAMU had a 1985 passing rate of only 59.6 percent, over six percentage points lower than their 1984 average of 66 percent, and the lowest of all public institutions to administer the test.

Florida State University had 90.2 percent of their students pass in October, 89 percent of the students passed at Tallahassee Community College, and 93.4 percent at the University of Florida.

Simmons said FAMU students score the

'I don't know why—if I knew why, the scores wouldn't be so low.'

—Gertrude Simmons

poorest on the essay part of the exam; the section which most students don't pass.

"Reading is also a problem, but the students all seem to do okay on the math and grammar sections of the exam," she said.

"We're very concerned," said Simmons. "We're doing all the things we feel are necessary—we have special programs."

According to Eva Wanton, FAMU's Dean of Undergraduate Studies, FAMU offers a wide variety of programs to supplement

Turn to CLAST, page 8

Cooper: Measles deadline today

BY ELIZABETH PETERS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Even if no further cases of red measles show up in the Florida State University population, students will still be required to get an injection protecting themselves, according to Art Cooper, administrator of the Leon County Health Department.

"From the beginning, we had decided to set this Monday as the day we would make a decision whether to lift the measles alert or to extend it," Cooper said.

"If we lift the alert, we still plan to ask FSU to continue to require proof of inoculation."

Cooper said this action would protect students if there were other cases in the future.

"I think some students are waiting this out, hoping they won't have to be inoculated," Cooper said. "If they aren't vaccinated, they still would be susceptible if there were a further outbreak. Every student needs to come through this process to be protected."

Students gathering at the Leon County Civic Center had mixed feelings about having to either provide proof of prior inoculation or get a shot for the disease.

"I'd rather have the shot than get sick," said Justus Breece, an FSU senior. Even though he had the vaccination before, he said he got it again to avoid the hassle of having

Turn to MEASLES, page 8

Man indicted for Halloween shootings

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A Gadsden County man was indicted Thursday for the Halloween shootings of a prominent Florida legislator's sister and a Leon County man.

John Wesley Peavy, 39, of Havana was indicted by a Leon County grand jury for first-degree murder, shooting into an occupied dwelling and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony, according to Leon County Sheriff Maj. Larry Campbell. Peavy is being held in Leon County Jail without bond.

The victims—Robert Harrison, 40, and Mary Lee Driggers, 39, were found dead in Harrison's northern Leon County double-wide mobile home on Nov. 2 by a friend. The two had each been shot several times by an assailant on the evening of Oct. 31, who took aim at the pair while they sat in the kitchen eating chicken.

A Leon County Jail inmate who escaped Sunday was arrested by a Leon County Sheriff's detective Wednesday night, said Campbell. Marion Thomas Tye, 22, of Tallahassee was charged with escape and is being held without bond in Leon County Jail.

Four others were arrested and charged with aiding an escape, said Campbell. Holly Jan Mitchell, 18; Thomas Lee Bolter, 26; and Steven Nuce, 20; all of Tallahassee, and Michael Earl Connell, 19, of Monticello were booked into Leon County Jail Wednesday, said Campbell. Nuce and Connell were released on \$5,000 bond. Bolter remains on \$5,000 bond and Mitchell is being held without bond.

Campbell said Tye, a trustee, was taking out the garbage Sunday "and just kept going." He sped off in a car which was waiting in the

Turn to PEAUV, page 2

Photo by Linda Young



View from the projection booth, page 9

Indoor Entertainment Special Page 9

Gov fights terrorism

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham plans to ask the Legislature to fund a state anti-terrorist team to prevent strikes against tourist attractions, a newspaper reported Thursday.

Graham wants an FBI-trained team that could react quickly to terrorist attacks, especially against large tourism centers. The plan was developed by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, and is expected to cost over \$2 million.

"This isn't designed to respond to a current crisis," Graham told the *Fort Lauderdale News and Sun-Sentinel*. "It's designed to avoid a crisis."

Graham said he had received no special warning that Florida was become a potential terrorist target, but simply wants to make the state as uninviting to terrorism as possible.

IN BRIEF

ELISABETH MUHLENFELD, DEAN OF UNDER-graduate Studies, will be the featured speaker at the Honors & Scholars "Friday Gathering" today at 3 at 933 W. Park Ave. Call Randy Vickers at 644-1841 for details.

CPE HAS A COLLECTIVE MEETING TODAY AT 2:30 in 251 Union. Everyone is invited. Call 644-6577 for further information.

HILLEL FOUNDATION HAS A SHABBAT DINNER after the Service today at 7:15 at the Hillel House, 843 W. Pensacola St. Call 222-5454 for more information.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA, THE PROFESSIONAL CHEM-istry Fraternity holds a spring rush party tonight at 8 in the Regency Park recreation room. Call Robert Topper at 681-2108 for details.

UNITED LATIN SOCIETY HOLDS A WELCOME back party tonight at 10 in the International House. Call Nadja Rivera at 644-2602 for further information.

FASHION MERCHANDISING MAJORS—YOU'RE IN demand! If you are interested in interviewing for a summer internship with the Marriott Corporation call Marti Johnson of the Office of Experiential Learning at 644-6431, or come by 204 Bryan Hall.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS ARE NOW ACCEPTING applications. Individuals must be sponsored by an organization.

TENNIS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 214 Bellamy. A Social and open practice will follow the meeting. Call John Loehrer at 644-2677 for more information.

Peavy from page 1

vicinity, said Campbell.

After wrecking his motorcycle while being chased by sheriff's deputies, a Tallahassee man was arrested and charged with trafficking in cocaine Wednesday morning, according to Campbell.

Chad Richard Baldwin, 18, of Tallahassee was charged with trafficking in cocaine and booked into the Leon County Jail on \$5,500 bond, said Campbell.

Campbell said deputies got a tip that a cyclist in possession of cocaine could be found early Wednesday on North Monroe Street. Deputies spotted Baldwin and attempted to pull him over. The cyclist then sped off in an apparent attempt to elude police, said Campbell.

FSU'S DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY PRESENTS a colloquium with Catherine Culver on "Method and Madness: Plato's Phaedrus," today at 3:30 in 108 Diffenbaugh. Call Dr. Culver at 644-1483 for details.

TODAY IS THE DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS for Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. Come by room 323 Union TODAY! 10%

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CENTER PRESENTS REcording Artist Craig Smith in concert tonight at 7:30 at the Maranatha Christian Center, 318 S. Copeland St. Call Brady Clark at 224-4800 for details.

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS MEET TONIGHT at 7:30 in 346 Union. FSU Math professor Dr. Mott will speak on "The Bible—how reliable is it?" Call Lois Hanson at 385-5315 for more information.

PSI CHI, THE NATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY HONOR Society, meets today from 4-6 for a Spring Rush party in the Music Lounge of the Old Music Bldg. Call Cindy Miller at 575-7767 for more information.

NEWTON'S CHILDREN: TALLAHASSEE JUGGLERS Club meets Sunday at 6:30 pm in 49 Bellamy. Call Bruce Zalkan at 386-8501 or Jonathon Lyons at 644-6194 for details.

STUDENT ALLIANCE FOR A NON-VIOLENT SOCIETY (SANS) meets Sunday at 7 at the FSU Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward St. Call Ken at 576-1622 for more information.

LA MESA ESPANOLA, CONVERSATION IN SPANISH, meets from 3-4 today at Hutton's Deli on W. Tennessee St. Call Dr. Ardis Nelson at 644-3727 for more information.

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FSU money-changers handy, but hard to find

BY MIA LUCAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The change machines that Florida State University's Student Government bought for the dorms on campus are finally installed and working. But a couple of problems still remain. Nobody seems to know the machines exist, and the few who do are having trouble getting to them.

"I didn't know there were change machines," said Deviney Hall resident Jennifer Springer. "I heard there were going to be but they needed \$4,000 to fix something."

Another resident of Deviney Hall ran by with her laundry basket saying, "There are no change machines, you have to go to the Sweet shop!"

But there is, in fact, a change machine in Deviney Hall, as well as machines in Jennie Murphree, DeGraff, Cawthon, Landis, Dorman, Kellum, Smith, Rogers, and Salley Halls, according to Assistant Housing Director Dennie Hill.

"The change machines are in operation," she said Thursday. "They are all working and have been since yesterday."

Hill said in all of the halls except Rogers the changers are located in the main office; for Rogers it's in the lounge.

This poses another problem: students can't use the changer unless somebody is in the office to let them in.

A spokesman in the office at Deviney said that office is open from 3-9 p.m. only, and students cannot get in at any other time unless someone happens to be there to open the office.

Cawthon is another residence hall where the hours seem to vary. According to office worker Nicole Miles, the hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., from 8-10 p.m., and "usually all weekend and sometimes in the afternoon."

"The residence hall offices are supposed to be open around-the-clock," countered David McInnes, who has headed the whole change machine project for Student Government.

But that's simply not true, some students claim.

"It's ridiculous for them to have the changer in there," said Salley Hall resident Jere Smith. "It's inconvenient. Sometimes the resident assistant can be gone for a couple of hours."

Jon Bresee, another resident of Salley Hall, agrees. "If you can't get to the changer, you end up going to the coke machine to get change—but then you end up with a soda you really don't want and accumulate a lot of cans."

But McInnes said that the only other option SG had to keep the changers out of the offices would have been to knock out an entire wall.

"We have to prevent someone from trying to break into the machines, and that would mean we'd have to build another room so that the machines could be filled from behind," he said. "We didn't feel the cost we'd incur would be worth it." Salley Hall manager Eddie Speight said the changers are located in the offices for security reasons.

She said that someone is in the Salley office often enough so that the machine is a convenience. And Speight said she has



Photo by Linda Young

'If you can't get to the changer, you end up going to the Coke machine to get change—but then you end up with a soda you really don't want and accumulate a lot of cans.'

—Jon Bresee

begun to see a good response from the students who have been able to find the machine.

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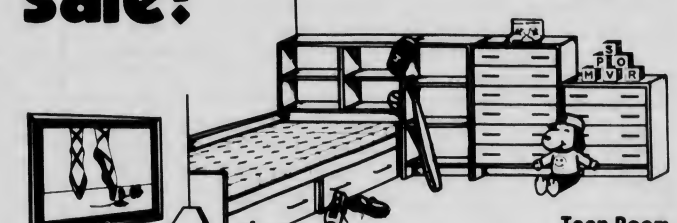
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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Darts and laurels

Dart: To Reverend Glyn Lowery, a minister who carried around a rubbery and discolored fetus in a jar of formaldehyde for ten months, calling it a "counseling tool" for his pro-life efforts. He and other so-called "pro-lifers" buried this fetus Wednesday on the anniversary of the Supreme Court's decision legalizing abortion. It was reported that many of the 300 people who attended the service for "Baby Charlie" cried during the eulogy for the preserved fetus, and that mourners joined hands afterwards, singing "Jesus Loves the Little Children."

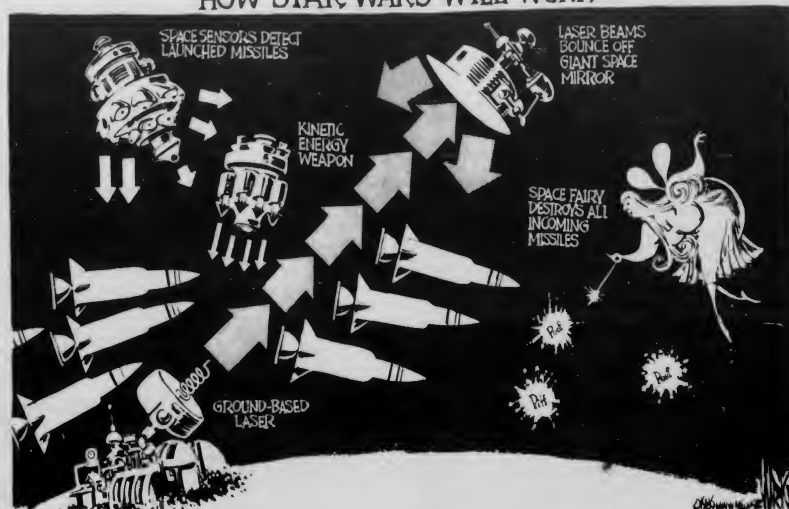
Lowery apparently hopes this action will give his group some publicity. Undoubtedly it has, but it has also showed how little respect he actually has for life. The funeral was a travesty, showing a mock-reverence for a fetus that was carted around like a portable sideshow for nearly a year. What kind of respect for life does that show?

Laurel: To the Florida State University Student Senate for refusing to pass a resolution censuring members of the Center for Participant Education for picketing the Jeane Kirkpatrick lecture. Some members of the senate felt CPE, a student government agency, should not have been involved in the protest because Kirkpatrick's lecture was partially funded by SG. What they were forgetting was CPE was formed by SG to provide students with "progressive and alternative ideas on education, politics and the arts." This is exactly what they did here, but all of a sudden some senators get bent out of shape over it. If CPE cannot provide some peaceful protest to a controversial speaker, there seems little point in having such an organization on campus in the first place.

Dart: To City Commissioner Frank Visconti. At the Jan. 25 meeting of the commission, there was a discussion over exactly when a Target Issue Workshop would be held. When Commissioner Betty Harley asked whether there would be any objections to holding part of the meeting on a Saturday morning if the Friday meeting was not concluded, Visconti adamantly refused. "I'm not working on Saturday, darling," he said. When it was proposed the Friday meeting be scheduled later in the day, Visconti replied: "I like to get a drink on Friday afternoons." His refusals to work his schedule around the needs of the commission show, at the very least, a lack of commitment. It would be just as inconvenient for the other commissioners, but somehow they seemed willing to work it into their busy schedules. He has been on the commission now for about a year, so he should have already realized, however ill-versed in politics he claims to be, that being a commissioner is not just a Monday through Friday, 9-5 job.

Laurel: To Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet for deciding to take another look at the question of merit pay for Florida's teachers. According to Graham, this plan was originally intended to "keep and attract our finest teachers." But it hasn't delivered. Studies show 84 percent of teachers feel the program is not meeting its objectives. Not only that, but most feel it does not identify the best teachers, and could possibly be rewarding poor teachers. Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter was right when he said: "It's obvious we need to slow this train down. To continue on our present course would be a policy error we could ill-afford." The present plan is demoralizing for good teachers who are told they don't measure up to the state's standards, and it's the students who suffer. Instead of doling out one-time bonuses to so-called good teachers, perhaps Florida should consider using the money spent and giving all our teachers a raise. This would be a good first step toward the cabinet's goal.

HOW STAR WARS WILL WORK



LETTERS

Under the big top

Editor:

Each spring for the past 38 years an event takes place on the Florida State University campus that goes virtually unnoticed by the FSU community. This event is the raising of one of the largest circus tents in the country. The people responsible for putting up this huge 3,000 seat tent are students and staff who are involved with the FSU Flying High Circus.

As a senior member of the Flying High Circus, I am amazed each year at how uninvolved the majority of the FSU population is concerning this totally unique college experience. No other school in the country offers its students the opportunity to become involved in this totally unique activity that they never knew they were capable of doing.

This Saturday, the "big top" is going to be raised to make way for final preparations for the 39th Annual Homeshow which is to be held March 7-9. Since it has always been the intention of the circus members and staff to encourage the participation of any FSU student, I would like to take this opportunity to extend the following open invitation: ANYONE who wants to watch the raising of the "big top" or just to find out more about the circus, is welcome to come out to the circus lot anytime during the day on Saturday. Call 644-4874 for more information.

Bud Jones

FSU Flying High Circus

What if....

Editor:

Allow me to propose a scenario that a professor at the UCLA Medical School presented to his students...."This is a family history. The father has syphilis; the mother has TB. They have already produced four children. The first is blind, the second has died, the third is deaf, the fourth has TB, and now the mother is pregnant again." The parents are willing to have an abortion, if you decide they should. What do you think? If you decided on the abortion, congratulations—you have just murdered Beethoven. It is my opinion however, that if Beethoven's parents lived in 1986, he probably wouldn't have been born.

This week is the anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. Over 18 million babies have been terminated since Roe vs. Wade in 1973. I often wonder how many thousands of "Beethovens" have been lost since that time. Perhaps one of them could have found a cure to AIDS, solved the problem of world hunger, or even

put an end to the arms race.

Consider for a moment where blacks would be today if Mrs. King decided that Martin Jr. "cramped her lifestyle?" What about Albert Einstein, Susan B. Anthony or Karl Marx? What if this small handful of persons were never granted life? How far would the world be set back scientifically, socially, and politically without the influence of these great minds.

Now, consider a woman who was confronted with an angelic visitation. She is informed that she will conceive a child without having had sexual relations with a man. If there ever was a just cause for an abortion—on demand, the mother of Jesus had that cause. What if Mary decided to abort the greatest life that ever lived? What a tremendous impact Jesus Christ has made and continues to make on this earth.

Life is the greatest value. Without it, civil liberties, education justice and peace all become useless concepts. There is no greater virtue than life itself. Yet we as a country have attempted to justify our sins of sexual irresponsibility and promiscuity by screaming "privacy" at the top of our lungs.

While we mourn the anniversary of this great tragedy, let us also become filled with the Holy anger of God stirring us to political action. We must put an end to this gross American Holocaust. Please choose life.

John Stemberger
Defenders of the Faith

Madman mercy

Editor:

The root cause of terrorism is terrorists. The problem is that killing terrorists is like killing roaches; you never come to the end of them.

Personally, I don't blame the Palestinians for being angry, but that doesn't change the fact that you can't negotiate with people who kill little girls. There are two reasons. First, they will figure that if killing one little girl gets us to the bargaining table, then killing more little girls will make us give concessions. Second, other terrorists will see that it is an effective tactic.

The only way to stop terrorists is to destroy their sources of supply. Some favor blockading Libya, some invasion, and some turning Libya into a sheet of glass. It's certain that as long as we do nothing, we are all at the mercy of madmen. It just doesn't make any sense to let this continue.

David F. Reeves

Jamaica: *really* see it like a native

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's more than a beach, it's a country.

This statement more than most others, shows Jamaica's attempt to divorce reality from the figment of a travel agent's imagination.

To the average American, Jamaica and other Caribbean islands represent places where they can escape from the pressure and urban chaos often present in their part of the world. It stands to reason that the problems faced by the citizens in the places they visit wouldn't be a priority.

A deeper look at Jamaican society reveals that there is a stark difference between appearance and reality.

This island-nation of 2.5 million people is only 700 miles Southeast of Miami. Besides its people, the only natural resource is bauxite. Survival is a word with special significance in the region as the people search for solutions to their many problems.

Unemployment stands officially at 20 percent; unofficially, it's more like 40 percent. Spiraling food prices have left much of the lower class unable to meet the minimal caloric intake, and added to unsanitary living conditions and a shortage of housing it's readily apparent the island is a suitable candidate for a miracle.

Since 1981, the current administration has been engaged in an attempt to project Jamaica as the Capitalist Showcase of the Caribbean.

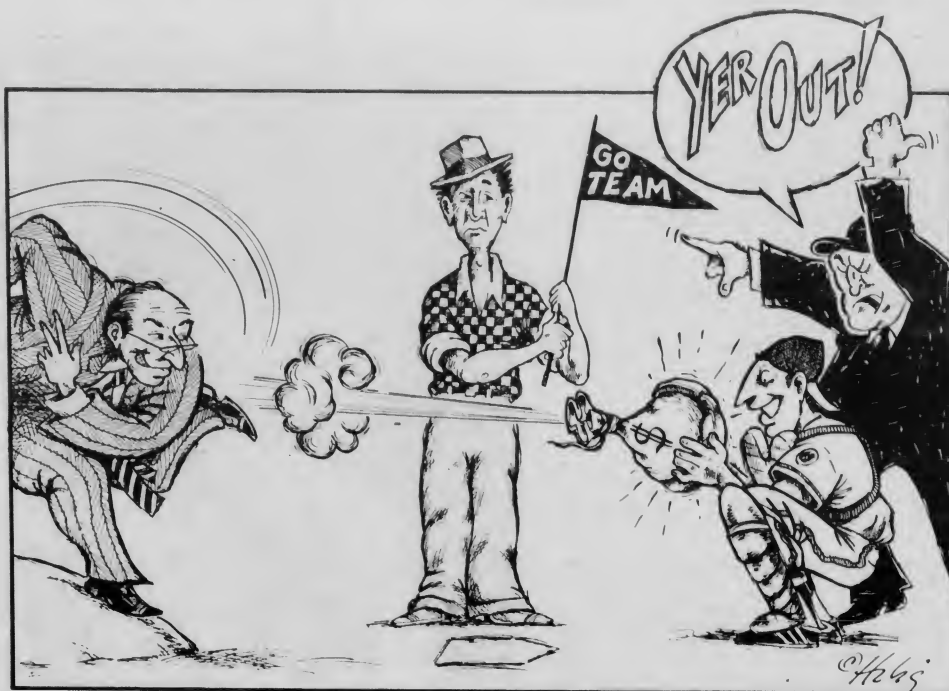
Under the supervision of U.S. Agency for International Development and the International Monetary Fund, Prime Minister Edward Seaga began reforming the economy to reflect the philosophy of these institutions. Administration aides hoped that by pumping in millions of dollars, removing government restraints in the private sector; and attracting foreign investors, Jamaica would prove a foil to Cuba, Grenada and Nicaragua's socialist philosophy.

Loans totaling \$1.06 billion in the form of bilateral aid from America, and funds from U.S. AID and the IMF had Jamaicans and other observers waiting eagerly for the long-awaited miracle.

What Reagan and his advisors fail to realize is this plan—like the Puerto Rican model—is doomed to failure. They have not taken into consideration the special problems inherent in the island, nor have they looked beyond the political/ideological importance of Jamaica.

Jamaica's dilemma is as much rooted in the past as the present, and ultimately boils down to dependence or self-reliance.

Jamaica will always be held hostage by foreign interests until its leaders can find creative alternatives to the island's many problems.



Loans totaling \$1.06 billion in the form of bilateral aid from America and funds from U.S. AID and the IMF had Jamaicans and other observers waiting eagerly for the long-awaited miracle.

Seaga found out the hard way that nothing in this world is free. There is always a price to pay the piper. In order to satisfy the IMF, he was forced to scrap import restrictions and saturate the island with foreign goods; the idea was to force merchants to become "competitive."

Next, the government was forced to devalue the dollar to cheapen the price of labor, and attract foreign capital. Budget subsidies and price controls were lifted and government enterprises divested.

These policies have further weakened and eroded the socio-economic fabric of that nation, as the people have rebelled against the harsh sacrifices they have been forced to make.

What has resulted is nothing short of chaos: Economic growth has been almost non-existent, thousands of public and private sector workers have lost jobs, imports have wrecked the agricultural sector, businesses have been forced to close down and prices for basic commodities have skyrocketed.

In order to qualify for aid, countries have to pass a test given by IMF officials. Jamaica has failed it a number of times because the economy hasn't been flexible enough to absorb the shock of job lay-offs and general decline. The IMF boys

don't care that Jamaica is closer to ruin because of policies calculated to benefit external interests overseas, yet Seaga has little choice but to dance to their tune.

Colonialism laid the foundation for Jamaica's fatal dependence on foreign capital. Little was done by the British for the 300 years they raped the country, to diversify the island's economy, educate the populace, or develop an infrastructure so that Jamaica could eventually take its place in the industrialized world. We continue to pay the price.

In the Caribbean experience, capitalism and socialism to have yet to deliver on the promised rewards. Exponents of both "isms" have bled the region dry.

But what does the future hold?

I agree with Michael Manley's assessment that the Caribbean needs a new economic order. The island-nations don't wish to be pawns for either the east or west, and they will need to work toward economic, political and social self-reliance so each country's aspirations will be realized.

Leaders realize they won't get a bigger share of the world's prosperity until they find creative solutions to their social and economic problems.

Marine lab director steps down; leaves legacy of progress

BY KATHY ARMISTEAD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Five years ago, a Florida State University researcher could venture only 16 miles out from the Turkey Point marine lab before dropping anchor for the day.

Today, armed with the 48-foot vessel "The Nectes" (meaning beautiful swimmer) and modern research equipment, deep-sea and overnight marine study is a breeze.

And marine lab staffers say they owe this and many of the practical improvements to William F. Herrnkind, who recently stepped down from his position as director of the lab.

According to lab staff assistant Geri Cooper, Herrnkind will be honored Friday, Jan. 31, for his five-year legacy of ambitious long-range planning, increased funding, and supportive relations.

As lab secretary/specialist Mary Westberg put it, "There's nothing bad you can say about him—and that's saying a lot."

Westberg said Herrnkind acquired more money for the lab than any other director.

"We've seen 'em come and go and I've seen the budget diminish," She said Herrnkind saw the slow stagnation of the Turkey Point Lab under other directors and worked to attract more money for research equipment.

Westberg insists that other directors were "nice guys"—

but Herrnkind seemed to "know how to get things done." Herrnkind explained the problem in the past was administrators directing the lab instead of scientists.

"There was a long spell in the mid-'70s to 1980 when the lab was underused, run by an administrator—good but not a scientist." At that time he said, faculty had gotten research going and wanted to see the lab improved.

Westberg lists improved services such as an FSU shuttle running to the lab each day—promoting greater utilization of the lab by students. She also attributes improved research equipment and boats to Herrnkind's know-how. New director Ross W. Ellington also expressed admiration for his colleague.

"I'm challenged by the responsibility and anxious to carry out plans set in motion by Dr. Herrnkind," he said.

Ellington, a marine animal physiologist, says Herrnkind had ambitious long-range plans to improve the lab's research capability to attract scientists from the Southeast region and from as far away as Germany and Canada.

One of the successful projects begun by Herrnkind is the "Saturday at the Sea" program for area middle-school children.

"On an average day the kids experience 70 different species of marine life that few people ever see," said Herrnkind.

"Green-grass shrimp, sea-horses, bonnet-head sharks and

octopus are all experienced firsthand by the students," he said—which involves them in truly interesting aspects of science.

The students visit the sea-water lab and use binocular microscopes to see marine life close-up in their habitat.

"I talk to people who love science and they say things like 'I remember a time when I went to the beach and so and so explained some of the different species to me,'" said Herrnkind.

"It's just a real positive experience for the kids to remember," he said.

Herrnkind says though he's glad he was director of the marine lab, he's not an administrator and the duties cut into his other work.

"The job was time-consuming," said Herrnkind "It wore me down where I thought I wasn't being a good professor."

Herrnkind said he's pleased Ellington will assume the directorship: "he's gonna do quite well."

Gregg Stanton, coordinator of the FSU Dive Program, says Herrnkind's "sincere dedication to the staff" made him special.

"He's been the most effective director the lab's ever seen," said Stanton.

Senate nixes attempt to censure CPE

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite claims it would lead to "complete and total anarchy," the Florida State University Student Senate failed to pass a resolution Wednesday night censuring members of CPE for participating in a rally against Jeane Kirkpatrick.

According to Senator Pat LeDuc—who proposed the resolution—members of CPE, including director Sylvia Smith, embarrassed SG when they protested because Kirkpatrick's \$20,000 fee was partially paid for by SG funds.

"Let's not have civil war within our own government," he said.

LeDuc said it wasn't the protesting that was wrong, but the fact that it was sponsored by an SG agency.

"We need to separate the agency from the individual," he said. "If you don't like something, protest it as an individual. Don't use an agency, and don't use your position as an agency head."

Several senators agreed with LeDuc.

"What CPE did outside the civic center embarrassed the university," said senator Robert Webster. "People saying 'we're from CPE' should not be able to go out and protest another student government agency."

There was also a claim CPE had run an advertisement in the *Flambeau* publicizing there was to be a CPE-sponsored protest. Sylvia Smith, director of CPE, said this was untrue.

"We wanted to make the information accessible," she said. "We did not pay for an advertisement, though. We allowed ourselves to be listed in an In-Brief."

Smith noted the SG Student Body Constitution and statutes dictated that CPE should be a "Forum for progressive and alternative ideas on education, politics and the arts." This, she said, was what they were doing.

"We weren't interfering," Smith said. "We weren't protesting her right to speak. We were raising questions about the things she was saying."

Most of the senate was vocally against the resolution, however.

"Student Government funds a wide range of groups," said senator Teresa Snow. "I'd hate to see student government be such a totalitarian group as to verbally condemn them."

The Senate defeated the resolution 19-6. LeDuc said refusing to pass the resolution gave all SG agencies permission to protest what the others do in the future without censure.

"This means that in the future, anyone can do anything to anyone," he said. "And you can quote me on that."

...

In other senate business, Bill #48, an allocation of \$1,500 to the Florida Public Interest Research Group to pay for



Photo by Bob O'Lary

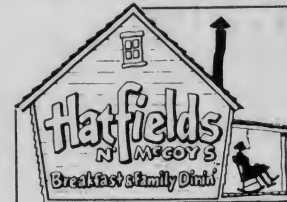
'We weren't protesting her right to speak. We were raising questions about the things she was saying.'

**—Sylvia Smith
Director of CPE**

consumer advocate Ralph Nader to speak at FSU, was rejected.

Bill #53, an allocation of \$2,360 to pay for the Black Student Leadership Conference to be held in Tallahassee on Feb. 1, was passed.

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Measles from page 1

his medical records sent up.

The requirement for either a vaccination or proof of one went into effect last week when an FSU student was diagnosed as having measles. If students have not shown proof or have not gotten the shot by Monday, they will not be allowed to attend classes.

The general consensus among students seemed to be that something needed to be done.

Most felt it would be the best way to avoid an epidemic and stay in class.

"You gotta do what you gotta do," said Randy Kruger, a senior who was waiting in line for his turn.

"It's really no big deal," he said.

Greg Granger, a Tallahassee Community College student, felt he really needed the vaccination.

"My roommate and a friend were two of the students quarantined," he said. "Even though I don't go to FSU and I've already been vaccinated, I thought I'd get one anyway—they're free."

There were some students there, however, who didn't think it was such a great idea.

"I think it's a lousy deal," said Chris Williams, a junior who had just received his shot.

Although most students find shots a little discomfiting or even scary, one student didn't find it unpleasant at all.

Amanda Lauck, a twenty-year-old junior, actually seemed to enjoy the whole ordeal.

"I'm into pain," she said jokingly. "I'm thinking about going back and getting a couple more."

Flambeau staffwriter Mark Sullivan contributed to this article.

CLAST from page 1

students that need extra help.

"FAMU does have special programs to prepare students for CLAST," she said "some are informal, like seminars and help sessions which students elect to go to and are not mandatory."

But, Wanton said in 1982 FAMU started a special program to help students prepare for the CLAST which is mandatory for all students.

"The teachers began giving students who had not yet taken the CLAST extra assignments in the classroom that were required," she said.

But although FAMU does offer students reading, writing, speech, math, and tutoring labs, Wanton feels they need to impress upon students that "they can't leave it to chance"—the students must seek out help before attempting the exam.

Dean of Undergraduate Studies at FSU, Elisabeth Muhlenfeld, said she's also disappointed with FAMU's small passing percentage on the CLAST examination. But, she said FAMU admits more exceptions into their university—students who may not have otherwise been able to attend college—and that could account for their low test scores.

"Many who come into FAMU are underprepared in areas, but FAMU has worked very hard to help them," Muhlenfeld said.

John McLanahan, CLAST administrator at FSU, agrees. "We have students here at FSU who are exceptions and at the same level as FAMU students, but FAMU has more," he said. "That's their purpose—for disadvantaged blacks—and their students come in less prepared."

But Muhlenfeld is not in the least concerned with FSU's 90.2 percent passing average, even though it's 3 percentage points below the University of Florida and two points below the 92 percent average held in 1984.

"I'm pleased that FSU did so well," she said. "Small percentages like that really don't make a difference."

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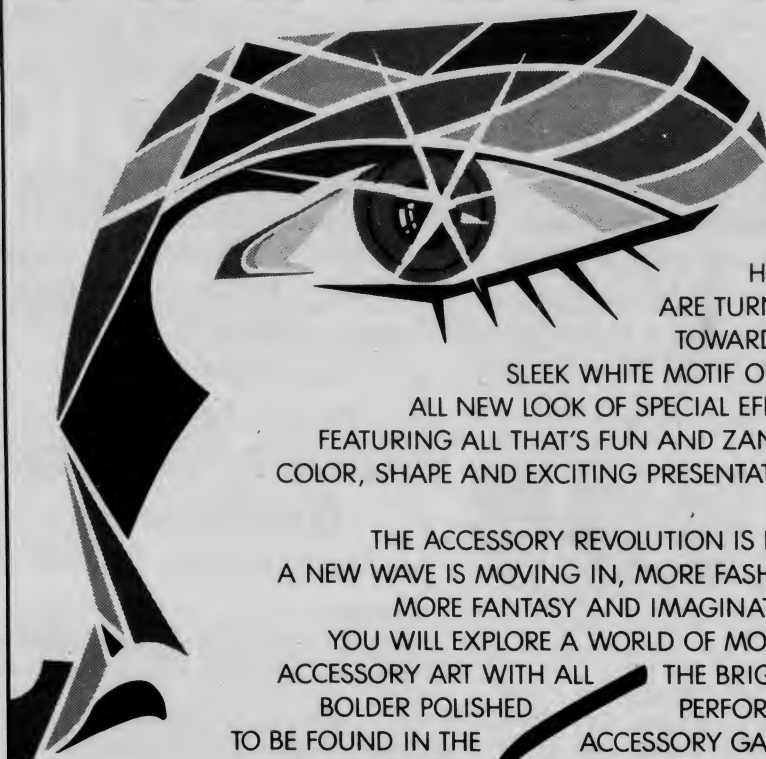
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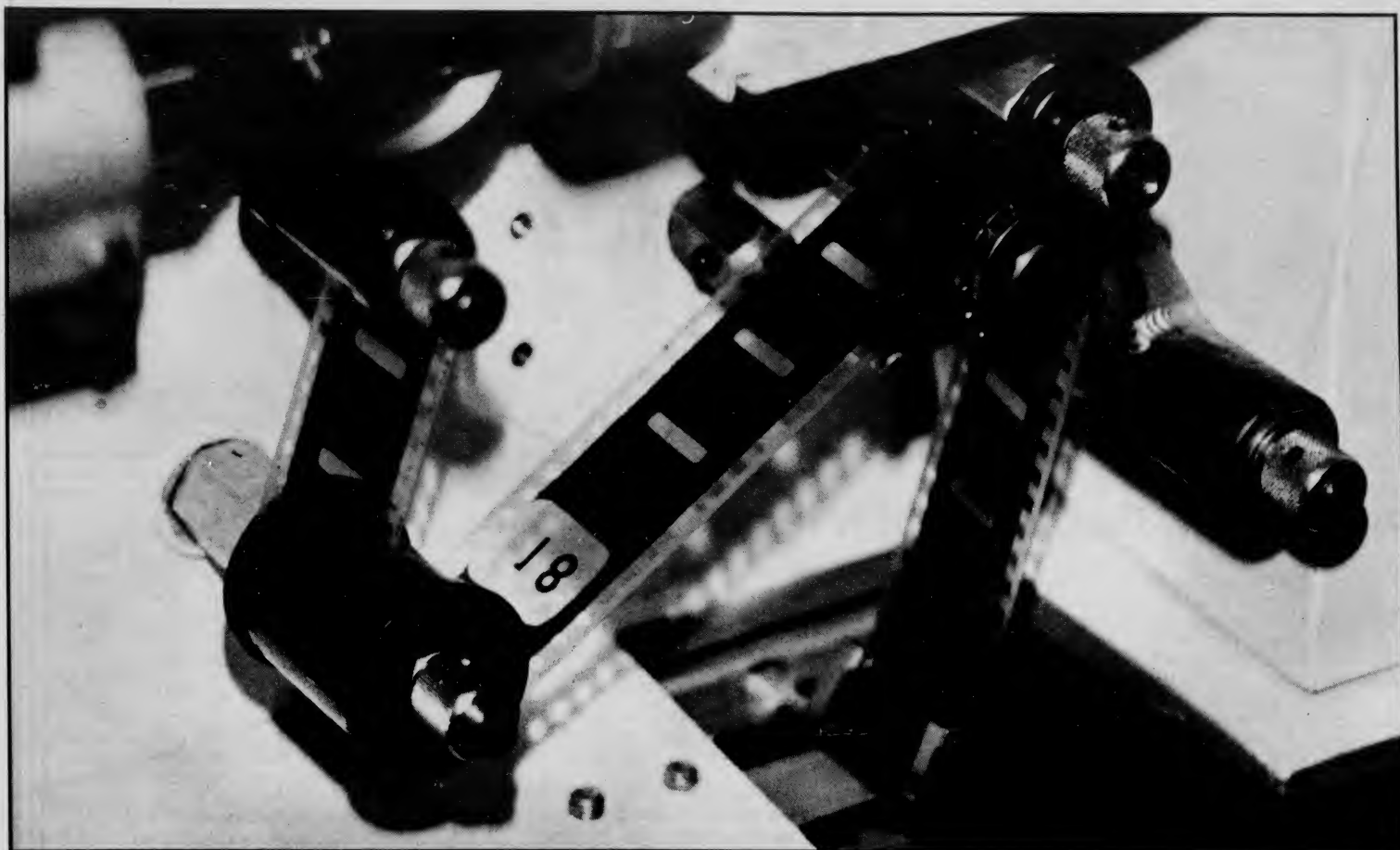


Photo by Linda Young

The projectionist is watching you

BY JOHN DIXON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ever wondered exactly what's behind that little glass panel in back of a movie theater? It's always been a mystery to most people. A view from the aisle gives the impression that the projection room is a cramped cubicle with a 16mm projector run by some sleazy gutter-type who has a trap door to escape out of in case the crowd gets too violent.

While the projectionist always has a good view of the audience, most of the time the audience never even gets a glimpse of the projectionist or the room he's in. So just what goes on beyond that square of glass?

"Well it's not what most people would expect. I've been working in theaters for seven years and it's suprising the misconception some people have about how movies are shown," says Glen Burns, head projectionist at Miracle Five Theaters.

Glen, a dark-haired jovial figure walks towards the snack bar as he points out the things most people don't see when they go to the movies. The stairwell from the lobby opens into a long, spacious, carpeted room that's dimly lit. Spaced at even intervals, and facing the wall, are the huge steel projectors that crank out hundreds of feet of celluloid daily. Film runs into individual projectors from a stack of five-foot diameter platters and then backs out again to rewind itself automatically.

"It's a lot more complicated than most people realize. I can remember one time when this woman called up the theater and asked if we could bring our projector

to a hospital benefit and do a show. When I explained to her that the projectors we use are over six feet tall and are bolted to the floor, she didn't seem to believe me. She seemed to think that we could just pack it all in a case and put it in the back of a car."

Burns laughs about this story and then explains how things have changed technologically for the theater.

"The older projectors used to have a much hotter light source than the new ones do. It was actually an electric arc. You always used to hear stories about projectionists who would light their cigarettes from the electric light arc or put a frozen t.v. dinner over it and after the film was done playing would pull back a hot dinner."

Stories like these are classics among projectionists but they are slowly dwindling out. The advent of safer, more easily operated equipment has taken away some of the intensity that used to exist in running a film, as Burns explains.

"Film itself has become much more safe. They used to use a nitrate based film that was more flammable than gasoline. There was almost always a sink and a bathroom in the projector room because it was a rule that the projectionist had to stay with the projector for the entire show. You could put out a cigarette on today's film and it wouldn't do much damage."

The job of the projectionist has definitely gotten easier. Now after the flick of a few switches he is free to leave the film on its own, although most conscientious workers will check it to ensure that

everything is running smoothly.

This gives the projectionist a chance to check out the audience and make sure there aren't any problems. Burns recalls some of the typical Friday and Saturday night scenes.

"Most of the time people are pretty well behaved but sometimes they think that when they sit in the back row people can't see them so they can do anything they want. What they forget is the projectionist is up there in the booth with a view of the entire auditorium. One particular couple seemed to forget that they were in a theater and not a drive-in. They were going at it so heavy that we had to ask them to restrain themselves a little because people were complaining.

Most of the time it's just a matter of reminding people where they are. You always get a lot of people who think they've pulled one over on the theater by sneaking in a bottle of alcohol. They don't usually think about the projectionist seeing them while they're putting that stuff in their drinks."

The real job of the projectionist is not to monitor the audience though. His primary concern is operating the equipment and doing it correctly.

"Running a big movie projector is basically a matter of getting all the steps memorized and executed correctly," says Burns. "If you do it right you generally won't have any problems. If you screw up one little step, though, you run the risk of damaging a \$2000 print."

Burns' face opens into a broad grin. "These machines are a lot like women, if you treat 'em right and take care of 'em, they'll perform very well for you."

FINE ARTS



Mail art

Please, Mr. Postman, won't you check...

BY B. G. DILWORTH
FLAMBEAU ASST. ARTS EDITOR

There's a bunch of nuts out there making up lies and sending them through the mail. They use pseudonyms to fool the postman—names like F. C. Jerkoffsky, John The Spitter Bennet and Dr. Herb Sleazado (Colon Therapist). Thousands of them from a world-wide network thriving on the humor derived from playing games with their pen pals through the international mail system.

It just so happens that F. C. Jerkoffsky, a.k.a. Fran Rutkovsky, resides here in Tallahassee, and has invited 1,500 of our gamester friends to clog the Florida State University Four Arts Gallery with bag after bag of their mail art pranks for a month-long exhibit opening today. The network has responded with pornographic collages, nonsensical post cards, bizarre music and video recordings and even some laminated Texas chili—Molded green/blue before the postman could deliver it.

Rutkovsky and co-curator Lantz Caldwell estimate that well over 1,000 pieces of mail have arrived at the

gallery, each displaying its sender's awareness of the sub-culture vocabulary which can elicit wry smiles from mail-freak recipients. Reference to words like ham, spit or grits in epigrams or in absurdly rambling letters; mention of fake fan clubs like the Harry Bates Club, the Ted Dragon Club or the Paloma Picasso Club; painted, rubber stamped, sketched or Xeroxed images of pop symbols; all this silliness and more gathered, scattered and hung in a gallery gives viewers of this mail-art show too much to look at and plenty to laugh about.

Some of the participants in the show have included viewers in the fun and games of making mail art. A couple of entries require assembly, and it is up to viewers to get them properly together. Dr. Sleazado has sent a piece of poster board entitled "Do It Yourself Equations." Viewers are invited to build daffy equations from colorful, Velcro-backed cut-outs of hamburgers, lawnmowers, people, etc.—house plus urinating dog equals boomerang and so on.

Undeclared books will be available in which viewers

Turn to MAIL, page 11

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BY JOHN DIXON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Step right up! Step right up! We got hackleslash murder. We got bloody exploding chests. We got human scalps being ripped off. Yes, *Nightmare On Elm Street: Part 2*, has all this and a cheap look at today's high-fashion youth thrown in for good measure.

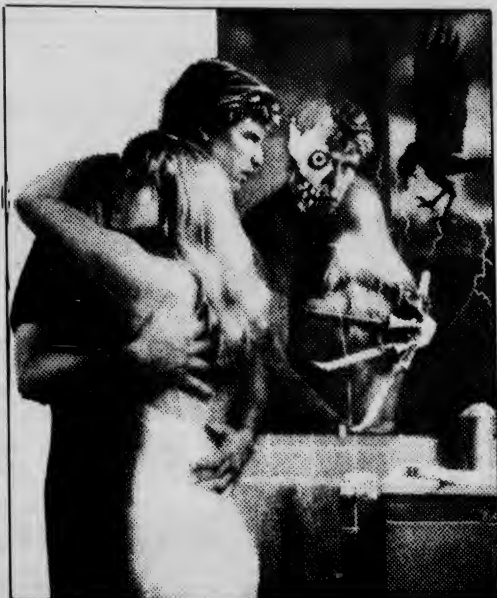
Following the surprisingly successful original *Nightmare On Elm Street* this sequel delivers about as much slash-happy bloodletting as any vampiric moviegoer could want. Aptly sub-titled *Freddy's Revenge*, the plot follows the same basic outline as did the first film. The story involves the legend of a maniacal child molester named Fred Krueger, who comes back to haunt the local high school kids on Elm Street while they dream.

The original achieved a certain degree of suspense by playing with the uncertain condition of the characters while they were dreaming and by using unnatural lighting throughout the film. *Part 2* uses most of the same tricks that abounded in the first and herein lies the biggest fault of this sequel.

The hero in *Part 2* is a high school kid named Jesse who looks like he just stepped out of an obscure New York cult. He's pale, a little on the thin side and sports eyeliner and make-up to match his new wave clothes. Soon after his family moves into their new house on Elm Street "strange things" begin to happen. He discovers the diary of the girl who had lived there previously and learns about the legend of Freddy Krueger.

Next comes the usual onslaught of inventively gruesome murders and psychotic fear that made the first film such an underground success among the teeny-bopper crowd and college students with sick senses of humor.

Most notable of these bizarre murders is the death of Jesse's coach and an all out hack-o-rama at a pool



It's your nightmare

party attended by Jesse's friends from school. The coach's demise involves a mysterious poltergeist-style force that pelts him with tennis balls and sports equipment before whipping him to death with gym towels. The pool scene massacre is so twisted and complicated that only a viewing of the movie could adequately convey its dementia.

Nightmare On Elm Street: Part 2 is part of a film milieu that has a set of rules that are different than those of most motion pictures. Here the requirements are: 1. bizarre deaths 2. suspense and 3. sex. These aren't the kind of films that you would take your mother to see, or even want your mother to see for that matter. But that's not the point. Films such as *Nightmare* are basically pressure valves for kids and the tension in their lives.

Under these terms *Nightmare On Elm Street Part 2* is only mildly successful if you haven't seen the first film. If you have seen the original and liked it, then you'll probably enjoy the continuation of the Freddy saga—whether for high camp or bloodlust. *Nightmare On Elm Street: Part 2* is playing at Capitol Cinema weeknights 8 and 10pm, weekends 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10pm. For further information, call 386-1311.

Mail from page 10

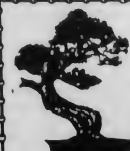
may write, draw, color, staple, paste, glue, spit, abbreviate, spawn ham and do anything else humanly possible—these, of course will be returned to sender after the show is dismantled.

Rutskovsky has donated an old mailbox to the show, and says it will be stuffed with mail art to be opened by viewers with a sense of adventure.

For long-distance artists and locals

who can not make the show, an open phone line attached to a recorder will provide a means of communication with those who do attend. Dial (904) 644-1554 to give yourself a voice in the opening.

The FSU Four Arts Gallery mail art show, *Communication/Alternative Expressions 1986*, kicks off tonight at 7 with an opening wine and cheese party and runs through February 23. The gallery is located in Governor's Square; gallery hours are Tues.-Sat., 10-4 7-9 and Sun. 1-5. For further information, call 644-1554—beware the recorder.



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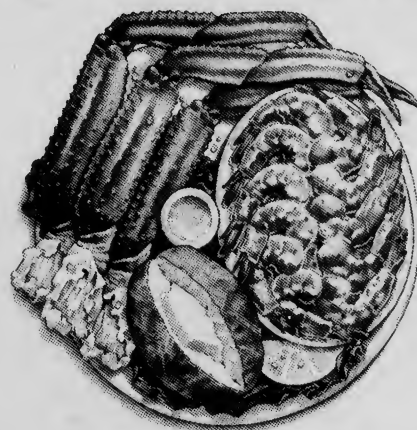
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POP KIOSK



A big little album bonanza

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Big Singles Going Steady

I don't know about you but I often resent shelling out six bucks for those three-song "big" singles or "little" EPs or whatever they're called. And I don't wanna whine like some kind of rock and roll Andy Rooney but it really bugs me that you never know what speed to play the things on—45, 33 or just spin the pitch knob till something sounds right....

Well, anyway, with all those hesitating cogitations I've still come up with four petite platters that pack a damn grand punch.

The LeRoi Brothers, "Fight Fire With Fire" (New Rose) 45 rpm

This French import five-song EP is the whopper of the lot. It's got two songs from the LeRoi's underrated *Lucky, Lucky Me* LP, but the three others aren't available anywhere else and the whole thing clocks in at 17 minutes and 37 seconds making it something of a bargain in this format.

The LeRoi's are, for my money, the best of the Austin-based roots rockers. They combine rockabilly, bayou soul and blues influences with just the right amount of modern day rollicking raunch. If you've yet to hear them (which is a shame indeed) this is as good an intro as any.

"Fight Fire" and "Give Up the Ghost" with their billy cum garage treatments are two of the best tracks from *Lucky, Lucky Me* and they do play loud and well at 45 rpm. "007-II" is an adequate instrumental vibrato twang guitar rave and "Foggy River" is a Fred Rose C&W cover that the Bros' fire-up right fine but the EP's showpiece is "Hey Baby." This ringing true original features the feel of Blue Monday and Fat Tuesday rolled into one as accordion, horns and harp play into a "pretty secret" of second line strut, stroll and real gone go.

Full Time Men, "I Got Wheels" (Coyote) 33 rpm

Full Time Men are Keith Streng, guitarist for the Fleshtones and Peter Buck, guitarist for R.E.M. This three-song slice of impromptu fun shows why these two guys are the quiet driving angels behind their respective bands.

"I Got Wheels" is folk rock played against a good old American car lust rant. "One More Time" is folk

rock played a la "Wind Out"—in other words, Fleshtones Meet R.E.M. "Way Down South" is something else again: countrified and banjo-fried and "hush your mouth...." Good stuff, but only 8 minutes and 28 seconds worth.

The Cramps "Can Your Pussy Do The Dog?" (Big Beat) 45 rpm

"Here, kitty kitty...." The Cramps have come to call once again with yet another salacious musical question. The band that believes in releasing the most product with the least effort does not believe that one size fits all. You can get this petrochemical fur pie in the seven-inch, 10-inch or 12-inch variety and rest assured that Poison Ivy will grace the cover of each in full, screaming fishnet, tiger-tailed, stilleto-heeled fashion.

Of course the exterior shot of the *demi mondaine* guitar cruncher ain't nothing compared to what's going on in the grooves. Fringe-tinged rockabilly and Lux Interior's wanted man mojo growl make for a gruesome and glorious ride. "Blue Moon Baby" and "Georgia Lee Brown" round out the set that makes the Cramps' first new batch of goo-goo muck in almost five years (since *Psychedelic Jungle*, 1981). Now how 'bout another six or eight sides to make an album?

The Lyres "Someone Who'll Treat You Right Now" (Ace of Hearts) 45 rpm

Boston's garage rock standard bearers knock off three more for the party-hungry hordes. "Someone Who'll Treat You Right Now" is signature Lyres which means Jeff "Monoman" bumping and stomping with the Vox. "She Pays the Rent" Connolly's latest pimp-ethic paean seems to be everybody's fave lately with Sweden's Nomads covering the song and placing it on the British charts. "You've Been Wrong"—the obligatory slow number—is quite alright too. Rumor has it that the Lyres will have a new album out soon which may or may not contain one or more of these tunes.

Heavy Rotation

- (1) Hank Williams *Just Me And My Guitar*
- (2) Wanda Jackson *Rockin' With Wanda*
- (3) Bob Dylan *Biograph*
- (4) Kurt Weill, et al *Lost in the Stars*
- (5) Professor Longhair *Rock and Roll Gumbo*

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NE-YUS

Range-rider by day is writer by night

BY ROBERT REINHOLD

N. Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

SAN ANGELO, Tex.—

Gritty cattle and sheep ranchers all over Texas know Elmer Kelton. He looks and talks like one of them, in his felt cowboy hat and boots, checking on the price of feeder steers and choice lambs at the livestock auctions.

What many of them do not know is that when the mild-mannered Kelton leaves his desk as associate editor of *The Livestock Weekly*, he mounts another horse as novelist of the American West.

The comeback of the Western novel has brought new prestige and respect to Kelton, who, at 60 and after 27 books, is regarded as one of the best of a new breed of Western writers who have driven the genre into new territory. His heroes are complex, often flawed, even unlikeable. His books avoid violence; almost nobody is ever shot to death in a Kelton novel.

"I've tried to build on character rather than just action," Kelton said in his study here, crammed with memorabilia like the spurs from his younger days as a failed cowboy on the West Texas ranch his father managed. "I look for natural conflicts."

It is the bane of Kelton and other serious Western writers to share the obloquy of the genre's pulp origins and grade-B movie connotations. "This is the unfortunate inheritance of the old days of Zane Grey in which Western writing is equated with bad writing," said A.C. Green, the Dallas-based writer and literary critic. "It is a shame, because Elmer is a superb writer. You almost have to leave and quit writing about that type of life to be taken seriously."

Even though Kelton novels are often set in the modern West and their themes touch on race and family relations, reviewers tend to lump them with traditional Westerns. For all his recognition, his income from fiction has exceeded his reporter's income in only 3 of the last 40 years.

His style is decidedly unfashionable, but he paints vivid evocative pictures of his unforgiving native land with clean, forthright prose. In the best-selling book, *The Time It Never Rained*, he describes the drought of the early 1930s:

"Winter wore on relentlessly with a constant series of cold, dry winds that droned a dusty dinge across



Elmer Kelton

the hills and prairies, robbing strength from thinning livestock, seeking out and stealing any vestige of moisture that might still cling in hidden places."

The hero of this book is Charlie Flagg, a proud rancher who would rather lose his spread than accept federal help. A major sub-theme is the historic exploitation of Mexicans by the whites in Texas.

Like most of Kelton's characters, Charlie Flagg does not fit the bigger-than-life mold of most Western heroes. He is overweight, aging and a little paternalistic toward his Mexican-American help, but full of integrity and tenacity. He is real, and he is Elmer Kelton's favorite character.

"I borrowed a lot from my father for Charlie," Kelton said. "But I borrowed from a lot of other ranchers I knew in this area and on down in Sonora. I'd know him if he walked up to the door. He's just that real."

The Time It Never Rained was the first published in 1973 by Doubleday and reprinted last year by Texas Christian University Press. It won the Spur Award of the Western Writers of America as best novel of the year in 1973.

None of his works fits exactly into the stereotypical Western genre. *The Day the Cowboys Quit*, for example, had to do with a labor strike called by cowboys against big landowners in the Texas Panhandle in 1883. "Nobody got shot to death in the story," Kelton said. "There wasn't any big gunfight. One man died in the whole book, and he died offstage."

In *The Good Old Boys*, set in 1906, the conflict is between a likable but emotionally self-destructive cowboy, Hewey Calloway, and his sister-in-law.

Turn to COWBOY, page 14

Dr. Allan O. Dean, P.A.

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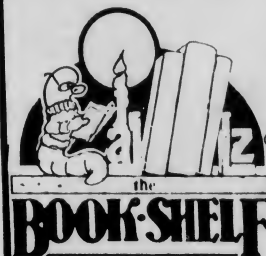
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"HEDGY HOG"

Dr. Hugo Patch 1-24 I DIDN'T KNOW THAT!

Cowboy from page 13

Kelton might never have become a writer had he not been such a bad cowboy. He grew up on a ranch, the son of a cowboy, in Upton County, at the edge of the Texas sand hills. He was not much good at roping and riding, but he loved to read, much to his father's chagrin.

"My father was a cowboy," he said. "To him, work was something you did on horseback or with a shovel." Even so, Buck Kelton ultimately became his son's chief technical expert for descriptions of castrating a horse or raising a windmill.

"If I really had been a good cowboy like I wished I could have been," Kelton said, "I'd probably be still working on some ranch out on the Pecos River. You never know where your blessings lie."

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(R) RUNAWAY TRAIN 9:30

7:30 DANCE WITH
(R) 9:30 A STRANGER

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(PG-13)

7:30 9:30 **ROCKY IV**
(PG)

7:45 THE JEWEL
(PG) 10:00 OF THE NILE

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(PG)

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S. & S. 1:15 3:15 5:15 Sat. & Sun. 2:30 4:45

7:30 9:45 **YOUNG SHERLOCK HOLMES** (PG-13)
S & S 1:00 3:05 5:20

Fathers' Rights group wants she-devils

BY ANDREE BROOKS
N.Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK—Word wars are heating up. After more than a decade of taking a defensive posture against feminist allegations that English usage is biased in favor of the male, men are launching a counterattack. Charging that they have been equally maligned by current usage, activists in men's rights organizations are entering the fray with talk-show appearances and angry letters over language and innuendo in advertisements, movies, news broadcasts, women's magazines and television programming.

"Some of the issues that women have raised about how society views them through language find so many comparables in men's lives," said John Rossler, vice president of the Fathers' Rights Association of New York State, a group that claims 3,500 members. "Women changed a lot of attitudes by doing what they did. It's time we did it too." And they are not mincing just any words. They are going to the core of American verbal culture by firing salvos at its most sacred symbol: motherhood. Also under siege are doorman, gunman, dirty old man and the traditional characterization of the Devil as male.

One of the earliest attacks was launched in 1984 by Fred Hayward, founder and director of Men's Rights Inc., a nonprofit organization with offices in Sacramento, Calif., and Boston that raises public awareness about men's problems. He created a program called "Media Watch" that has volunteers monitoring incidents of discrimination in speech or writing.

Two came to light quickly, one in a television commercial for Aquafresh toothpaste, a Beecham product, and another on the NBC Nightly News. The Aquafresh problem revolved around language that suggested mothers prefer Aquafresh toothpaste to other brands. "What offends us is that it suggests that women are more competent to determine what is good for their children than men," said Hayward.

Beecham denies this implication, suggesting the word choice was totally inadvertent. "We did our research with mothers, so we said 'mothers,'" said Zona Dale Taylor, manager of consumer and public affairs, in a recent telephone interview. "We did not single out fathers." However, although she said that "any consumer complaint is carefully looked at," she did not say whether any corrective action was being contemplated. The commercial is still being aired.

Hayward's complaint against NBC involved use of the expression: "women and children" as a group requiring special sympathy when describing casualties of a massacre in Lebanon and later a bus crash. "We feel it is damaging to promote a belief that male life is more expendable," he said. An NBC spokesman says the network is looking into the matter.

Other usage that concerns Hayward includes the

almost exclusive portrayal of male characters as villains in books, television and the movies. "We are being taught to fear men but not women," he said. He also dislikes the expression "dirty old man."

"Now there's an unfair comment!" he said, suggesting that an older woman who desires sex is never called a "dirty old woman."

In the summer of 1985, Rossler, who is based in Syracuse, was also troubled. He had discovered a flier in his monthly Sears charge card bill promoting rug and furniture cleaning services to mothers.

Mr. Rossler, who has been divorced for eight years and has joint custody of his three children, is well versed in housework. So he bristled at captions showing children messing up the house that read: Guess whose mother is about to call Sears Upholstery and Carpet Cleaning Services?

"I'm just as capable of taking care of a house as a woman," he said. "It also reinforces the stereotype that women are more caring about their children."

He quickly wrote to Sears. Robert Buecker, Sears director of civic affairs, replied: "Please be advised that we will do everything within our power to substitute the word 'parent' whenever the words mother and father are being used."

In Baltimore the crusade has been taken to the airwaves. Jack Kammer, a journalist, for the past three years has been the host of a one-hour weekly call-in show on WCVT-FM called "In a Man's Shoes." On that program and in his column by the same name in The Baltimore Chronicle, a small monthly newspaper, he has addressed his irritations: "doorman," "trashman" and "gunman."

"Doorman and trashman spread the idea that only men are appropriate for these lowly jobs," he said. "And every time there is violence the news reports always refer to a gunman that did it, even if the person was masked and nobody really knows." Even though he concedes that there is a strong statistical likelihood that these individuals will be male, he suggests that making an automatic assumption underscores false notions. His solution: say robber or intruder instead of gunman, and trash collector instead of trashman.

"Women complain quite rightly that terminology sets up thought patterns in our head," he said. "For instance, if you think of someone who is responsible and has leadership qualities you think of a chairman. Women are left out while men get all the credit. It's the same with gunman. You are subtly suggesting that men are responsible for all the violence and aggression and women would never do such a thing."

The terms wimp and macho make Tom Williamson furious. He is president of the Coalition of Free Men, a nonprofit organization on Long Island that collects data on discrimination against men. "I don't like the way wimp makes a judgment," he said. "And macho is really just another way of saying 'male chauvinist pig.'"

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Internationally renowned Cuban-born playwright Marie Irene Fornes will be in Tallahassee this weekend. Winner of numerous Obie Awards, this New York based off-Broadway writer is the author of dozens of plays, including *Fefu And Her Friends*. Fornes will be lecturing on "The American Stage," tonight at 8 at the University Presbyterian Center on the corner of Park & Copeland and will be conducting a workshop Sat. and Sun. nights at 8 at the Center for Professional Development. There is a 40 person limit to the workshop, so all interested participants should call CPD at 644-4230 for reservations. There will be a \$3 refreshment fee at the workshops.

And for the art-hungry — Sat. night CA Productions presents Installations and Performances by Paul Rutkovsky, Bill Quinn, Claudia Bucher and George Barker. Also on hand will be paintings by Richard Drake, and video by "many different people." The cost for an evening of art is a meagre \$2.00, and doors open at 8:30. CA Chapel is located at 812 S. Macomb. Call 681-3269 for further information.

The Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church interpretive exhibit will officially open to the public Sat. "A Concert and Festival," similar to one held in 1869 to build the church, will be held from 2-4 to celebrate the installation of the new historical exhibit. Call the Tallahassee Junior Museum at 576-1636 for more information at ticket prices.

This Sat. BAYAID continues at the Musical Moon with the BAYAID for Teens Show. No alcohol will be served, but some popular local bands (Horace & The Homeboys, Terminal Diner, and Thrasher) will be on hand to entertain while funds are being raised for the hurricane ravaged Appalachicola Bay area. Admission is \$2.

International and American Artist's Art Show happens at the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center Sun. from 11-4. Call 487-1691 for information.

Moore Movies continues tonight with the free 7:30 only showing of *Racing With The Moon*.

And coming up at the School of Music: Tonight — Lynn Rubier, violin, 8:00 at the Recital Hall. Sat. — Beth Sylvester, flute, 2:00 in Opperman Music Hall; Jackie Faissal, horn, 4 in Opperman; and Laura McTaggart, flute, 4:00 in the Recital Hall. Also Sat. is another entry of the FSU Artist's Series, "Noises Off," with tickets set at \$25 general admission, \$23 for students. Call 644-5250 for more information.

All Mr. Stupid fans (and foes) should check out cartoonist Bill Otersen's show at FSU's Fine Arts Gallery. Also on display at the gallery are "happening artist" Christo's prints and a show of African textiles. The Gallery is located in the Fine Arts Building on the corner of Call and Copeland Streets, and hours are 10-4 Mon.-Fri., Thurs. evening from 7-8:30 and Sat. and Sun. from 1-4. Call Allys Palladino-Craig at 644-6836 for details.

Tallahassee Little Theater presents the popular play "Quartermain's Term", directed by Charles Olsen of the FSU School of Theater, tonight at 8:15. The play closes Sat. Tickets are \$5, \$4 for students through high school. Call Lois Sojat at 644-5244 for details.

CLUBS

THE ALLEY: Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, casual dress; 222-9463.

BARNACLE BILL'S: Johnnie & Hiram, Fri. and Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

BROTHERS 3: Lady & The Tramp, Fri., and Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-4193.

BULLWINKLES: John Kurzweg, Fri., from 5-8:30; Rock City, Fri., and Sat.; The Shakes and The Casual T's, Sunday; cover, but Ladies free every night, appropriate dress; 224-0651.

CARNI'S: Debbie McIntire, vocalist, Fri., and Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 893-1693.

DORIAN'S: B.J. Stevens, FM 96 DJ, Fri. and Sat. 9-1; no cover, casual dress; 576-3915.

CLUB DOWNUNDER UPSTAIRS: Del Suggs and the All-Stars.

FLAMINGO CAFE: Cross Stage, Fri. & Sat.; Dave Ollie, Sun.; Johnnie & Hiram, Mon. & Tues.; John Kurzweg, Wed.; Frankie Golden, Thur.; 9-close, no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Bill Wharton, Fri., and Sat.; Tallahassee All-Stars, Tues.; John Kurzweg, Thurs.; 9-close, casual dress; 599-9358.

GRANT'S RIBS: Frankie Golden, Fri., & Sat.; Dickie Hosford, Sun.; Ladie's Night, Mon.; Frankie Golden, Tue.; Dickie Hosford, Wed.; John Kurzweg, Thurs.; no cover, casual dress; 385-5136.

HOLIDAY INN, APALACHEE PKWY.: Vic Glodich, piano, Mon.-Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, appropriate dress.

KENT'S NORTHSIDE LOUNGE: Moment's Notiss; cover, casual dress; 224-5510.

LILLY LANGTRY'S (TALLAHASSEE HILTON): Allan Hightman, Fri. and Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-5000.

MAXIN'S: Pam Laws, Ralph Stewart, Will Barrow Fri. & Sat.; 9-close; cover, appropriate dress; 222-3446.

MUSICAL MOON: Dancing on The Moon (videos), Fri., \$3 cover; BAYAID for Teens, Sat. \$2; appropriate dress; 222-MOON.

NATURE'S WAY: Suzi Remusat & Larry Glatt, Fri. & Sat. 7-10; Lillie Afshar, Sat. morning; no cover; casual dress; 224-4525.

PEARL OYSTER BAR: Jon Copps, Fri. and Sat., 8:30-12:30; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

ROCKY II: Southern Satisfaction, Fri., and Sat., no cover, Casual Dress; 386-9122.

PEANUT BARREL PUB: casual dress; 656-0056.

RICK'S OYSTER BAR: Live Music most weekends; no cover; casual dress; 599-9260.

SEVILLE CLUB: Jazz, Fri., and Sat.; cover, appropriate dress; 681-2966.

TYLER'S TAVERN: Live Music most weekends; 9-close, no cover, casual dress; 681-3277.

THE NEW TROLLEY LOUNGE (San Francisco Trolley): Fri. and Sat.; cover; 9-1, appropriate dress

FLICKS

CAPITAL CINEMAS: *Out Of Africa* (PG) Fri., 8:00, Sat. & Sun., 1:45, 5:00, 8:30; *Jewel of the Nile* (PG) 7:10, 9:30; *White Nights* (PG-13) 7:00, 9:50; *American Rabbit* (PG) Fri., 7:00, Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 *Twice in A Lifetime* (R) 7:10, 9:40; *Spies Like Us* (PG) 7:20, 9:40; *A Nightmare on Elm Street-2* (R) Fri., 8:10, Sat., & Sun., 2,4,6,8,10. 386-1311.

CINEMA 'N DRAFFHOUSE: *Clue* 7:30, 9:45, Midnight; 3 Stooges 7:10, 9:25, 11:40; 222-6196.

MIRACLE 5: *A Chorus Line* (PG-13) 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30; *The Color Purple* (PG-13) 3:30, 7:00, 10:00 *Free Ride* (R) 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:45; *Rocky IV* (PG) 3:20, 5:20; *My Chauffeur* (R) 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40; 224-2617.

MUGS & MOVIES: *The Gods Must Be Crazy* 7:10, 9:25; *Back to the Future* 7:10, 9:40; 893-6110.

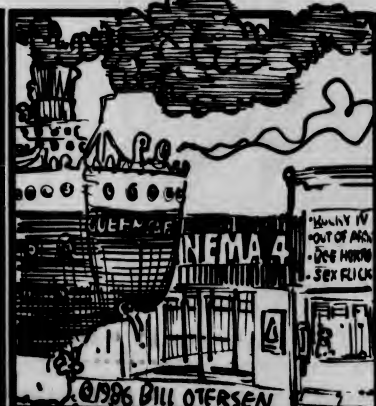
NORTHWOOD MALL: Closed for remodeling; 385-7555.

PARKWAY 5: *Rocky IV* (PG) 7:30, 9:30; *Iron Eagle* (PG-13) 7:15, 9:45; *Troll* (PG-13) 7:00, 9:45; *The Jewel of the Nile* (PG) 7:45, 10:00 *Nightmare on Elm Street* 8:00, 10:00; (matinees Sat. and Sun. only); 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL: 101 *Dalmations* (G) 7:15, *Runaway Train* 9:00; *Dance With A Stranger* (R) 7:30, 9:30; (matinees Sat. and Sun. only); 385-9000.

VARSITY 3: *Back To The Future* (PG) 7:00, 9:15; *Jagged Edge* (R) 7:20, 9:30; *Young Sherlock Holmes* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:50 (matinees Sat., and Sun., only); 224-2617.

STUPID GIRLS



SPORTS

Who is going to win it all?

Windy City
Bears will
blow away
the Patriots



Gutsy Pats
will outrun
hotdogging
Bear bunch

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

OK, Super Bowl fans, today's quiz is: name five New England Patriots...take your time.

While you are probing your brain for the answer, let's talk about a team you all know—the Chicago Bears. We've all heard of Jim McMahon, Walter Payton, Dennis McKinnon, Willie Gault, William Perry, Otis Wilson, Gary Fencik, huff puff, gasp, Kevin Butler, Matt Suhey, Dennis Gentry, etc. etc.

And I'm getting a little tired of this overrated bunch of Bears. Sure they are an awesome football team, but not as good as the Green Bay's and Miami dynasties that will never be repeated. And quite honestly, I think the over-everything stems from the media coverage this team has received. The Super Bowl Shuffle should be shelved. McMahon should wear his *Late Night with David Letterman* headband around his mouth. And I'm sick of being told by a 325-lbs. defensive tackle/offensive fullback with a one-yard gap between his teeth which burger to eat, appliance to buy or underwear to wear.

Yes, the Bears are the monsters of the midway, they deserve some of the attention they have gotten, but enough is enough.

Chicago is a nice town if you like concrete and factories. If I see another aerial shot of frozen Lake Michigan with Soldier Field in the background during a Super Bowl preview show I may toss my pop tart at the television screen.

I'm sorry but there is a team that may end Chicagoans' dreams of a title. It resides in Boston, an area full of tradition and history, with nice hills and valleys. Its stadium is in a nice suburb called Foxboro. The people talk with pride about this year's team and hope for the best.

The players wear red, white and blue, are the underdogs, fighting for pride and respectability while the Bears wear black, talk tough and cocky and already have their Super Bowl rings fitted.

How cocky are they? Ask former Florida State wide receiver Dennis McKinnon. "The Patriots don't pose a threat to us," he was quoted as saying in New Orleans. "(If) we play our kind of football there is no way they can win, and let's be realistic about it."

If that's not enough, let's hear Otis Wilson talk about the game. "I see a big goose egg," said Wilson. "That's never

Turn to PATRIOTS, page 24

BY KATI KAIRIES

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Chicago's been called a lot of things—the Windy City, the Second City, a suburb of O'Hare Airport—but it's never been called the City of Champions.

That ought to change come Sunday night, when the Chicago Bears show the New England Patriots how they do the Super Bowl Shuffle. When the dust settles, the Bears will have proved without a shadow of a doubt to an estimated TV audience of 100-million-plus that they're the biggest, the baddest and the best team in pro football.

It's been a long time coming. But this year the Bears have been a team with a mission. To use a hackneyed phrase, these dudes are hungry.

They ought to be. They had a brief, bittersweet taste of glory last season, until the San Francisco 49ers shut them out in the NFC conference championship game. That loss served to pull the team together and light the fire that fueled the Bears' rampage through the NFL this year.

So the Bears have destiny and desire going for them in this 20th Super Bowl. But they've got more, much more—they've got some of the best talent in football.

Consider the fabled Bears defense. It has overwhelmed and intimidated just about every opponent. Only Miami's Dan Marino was able to outsmart a secondary that stuck to receivers like Superglue and a pass rush that out-sacked every other defense in the game. The Bears defense racked up four shutouts this year—two during regular season (when they whipped Dallas 44-0 and Atlanta 36-0), and two in the playoffs (against the Giants, 21-0, and the Rams, 24-0).

Look at the personnel involved. Down linemen Steven McMichael, Dan Hampton, Richard Dent and William "The Fridge" Perry forced opposing offenses to play their game. Sure, the Fridge is a big, happy lug whose snaggle-toothed mug ought to make him a bundle in advertising bucks, but the guy ain't stupid. Coach Mike Ditka wouldn't put him on the field if he didn't think the rookie man-mountain could produce. And in the talented company of McMichael, Hampton and Dent—the last two are Pro Bowl selections—he couldn't help but pick up a few helpful pointers. The Fridge and his cohorts held opponents to an average 3.6 yards per carry, the sixth best in the league.

Turn to BEARS, page 24

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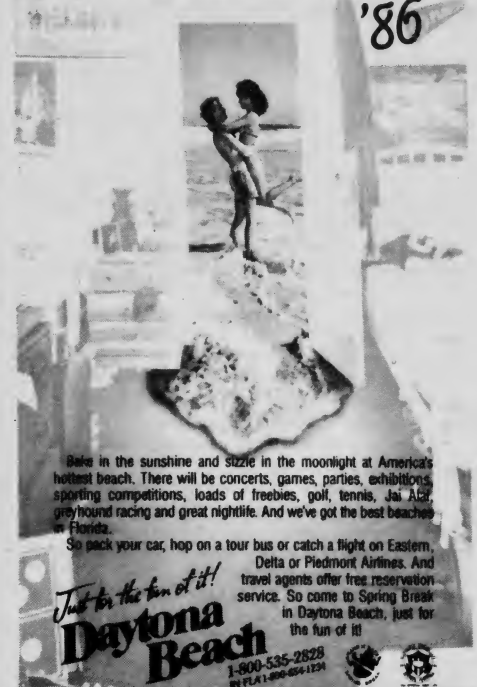
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SUPER BOWL XX



Democrat Sports Editor Bill McGrotha

D.K. ROBERTS

Super Bowls through Bill McGrotha's eyes

Two Tallahassee legends met recently when D.K. Roberts talked with Democrat Sports Editor Bill McGrotha about his experience covering Super Bowls.

D.K.: How many Super Bowls have you been to?

McGrotha: Thirteen, 14, 15—lots of them run together.

D.K.: Which was the first one you went to?

McGrotha: Super Bowl V in Miami, I think it was Dallas and maybe the Colts.

D.K.: What were the early ones like?

McGrotha: There was always a lot of hype but it used to be they weren't well organized. There was one I went to where the fans got all into everything.

I try to go into the dressing room but the crowd crush is so bad. It's a scary thing—you could get crushed. I'm damned if I try that again. I don't want to be killed.

But later the Super Bowl got more organized. They got the fans out of the way.

D.K.: What player in a Super Bowl game stands out in your mind as the most memorable?

McGrotha: It'd have to be (Fred) Biletnikoff—game in the mid '70s some time. I come into the locker room after that one and I get real lucky—I have good access to Biletnikoff and I can ask the questions I want. He has his son with him, too; he's real proud to be there with his boy.

D.K.: What's the most exciting game you ever saw?

McGrotha: I don't know. I have a very bad memory about the games themselves. The game is the worst hassle of all. The lead-up in the playoffs and the week before is more interesting.

D.K.: What about all the Super Bowl parties?

McGrotha: There are an infinite number of parties but the media never get invited except maybe for the elite media.

D.K.: Do you see a split between big-time media like NBC people or USA Today people and journalists from small media?

McGrotha: The split is more between broadcast media and print. Some of those camera guys...well, we've all just had to learn to use our elbows and fight for places.

D.K.: Do you want to call the game?

McGrotha: Not really, I don't know: cross your fingers and go with the Patriots. You've got to like the Patriots considering how far they've come.

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Eason and McMahon: a study in contrasts

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW ORLEANS—Unlike Jim McMahon, Charles Carroll Eason IV doesn't wear his emotions on his headband.

The starting quarterbacks for Super Bowl XX share the same age (26) and little else.

McMahon, a record-breaking passer at Brigham Young, has guided the Bears to this game in a brash, rebellious style well suited to Chicago's bustling Michigan Avenue.

Eason's reflective manner shimmers off Walden Pond.

"The personality of the coach trickles down to the team," says New England's Eason, who goes by the name of Tony. "COACH (Raymond) Berry is calm no matter what happens—so are we. His personality rubs off on us and he gives us confidence."

When McMahon drags his sore left buttock into the Superdome, he may actually remove his sunglasses for the first time this week. After finishing as the NFC's No. 2 passer in the regular season, McMahon has completed 59 percent of his playoff attempts and has thrown 66 consecutive passes without being intercepted.

While McMahon has bellowed like a carnival barker this week, Eason prefers the soft sell. A No. 1 draft pick in 1983, Eason enjoyed a superb sophomore season in 1984, finishing as the third-rated quarterback in the league. New England struggled to a 2-3 start this season before Eason separated his shoulder against Buffalo.

Steve Grogan started six straight games before fracturing a leg bone against the Jets Nov. 25. Eason returned a more confident and secure player and his postseason performance has been flawless. His quarterback rating has doubled to an astonishing 135.6 as Berry has implemented a ball-control attack.

"Since Day One, we have concentrated on executing without digging a hole for ourselves," Eason says. "We struggled with our offense in the beginning of the year, but we hung together. How many teams win with a new offense in their first year? I made mistakes but we stayed together and developed as a team."

Eason will face one added obstacle Sunday: Chicago's fearsome defense.

Patriot QB Tony Eason is taking a mellow approach to Sunday's Super Bowl



"That 46 defense of Chicago causes a lot of problems because they have a way of getting eight guys to the line of scrimmage," says Eason, who was sacked six times by the Bears Sept. 15 in a 20-7 setback. "It seems one guy is always unaccounted for. The biggest problem is what they do to our five people up front."

McMahon boasts a 25-4 mark in his last 29 starts and although his eyes are often hidden, his drive for perfection is not.

"Sometimes, Jim reminds me of myself," says Chicago Coach Mike Ditka, offering his supreme compliment.

McMahon has changed Ditka calls in the playoff huddle and the Bears have scored. He'll have more trouble shaking his image as an iconoclast.

"I like to do strange things and act crazy to see what reaction I get," McMahon says. "I laugh at myself, too, for some of the things I do."

Eason will have the final laugh Sunday if he can solve Chicago's complex defensive scheme. Perhaps then, when he's clutching Super Bowl champagne, will Champaign Tony let himself go.

"Tony has improved tremendously in the last few months both as a player and as a young man," says New England wide receiver Irving Fryar. "He's gonna be one of the best before he's through."

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SUPER BOWL XX**Super heroes and Bowl goats**BY JACK CLIFFORD
FLAMBEAU WRITER

"Welcome to the Superdome in New Orleans, La. for the 20th annual AFC-NFC World Championship Game."

Thanks to a slip of the tongue, that mouthful has been reduced to a simple "Welcome to Super Bowl XX."

In 1966, Lamar Hunt, founder and organizer of the old American Football League, made his fateful faux pas and a media moniker was born. Hunt, while speaking to fellow committee members about the "championship game," blurted out "Super Bowl!" while subconsciously thinking of his daughter's new toy, the "Super Ball," and history was made.

For those who are numbed by "The Super Bowl Shuffle," or know more about Raymond Berry than care to, take a trip down memory lane and recall heroes and goats of Bowls past.

Super Bowls I and II were dominated by a team whose coach is today synonymous with winning. Vince Lombardi's Green Bay Packers were the cream of the crop in 1967-68 and the Kansas City Chiefs, 35-10 losers in the first, and the Oakland Raiders, 33-14 losers in the second, were the final teams to fall to the Pack. With the emergence of the new league, the American Football League, a new kid on the block had arrived.

Joe Namath, a.k.a. Broadway Joe, not only brought respect to his New York Jets, but also gained recognition for the fledgling AFL when the Jets beat the Baltimore Colts in III, 16-7. Namath led New York after boldly predicting victory over the 18-point favorites from the more established NFL.

The Kansas City Chiefs continued the AFL streak in IV, the last Bowl before the AFL-NFL merger. The Chiefs claimed a 23-7 win from a team that would become the perennial Super Bowl whipping boys, the Minnesota Vikings.

Super Bowl V was the first matchup between teams from the new conference alignment, the American Football Conference and the National Football Conference. Unfortunately for the fans, it was far from an entertaining game. The Baltimore Colts out-bumbled the Dallas Cowboys 16-13, in an error-filled ball game. Jim O'Brien saved this from being a complete wash-out when he kicked a 32-yard field goal with five seconds left in the game for one of the most dramatic finishes in Super Bowl history.



The Cowboys recovered from this stunner in VI with a 24-3 win over the Miami Dolphins. The next year the Dolphins would "perfect" their game to win VII.

Led by a funny-looking quarterback, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," running the ball, and a young whiz head coach, the Dolphins became the first team to win 14 games without a loss in a season. With signal caller Bob Griese handing the ball off to either Larry Csonka (Butch) or Jim Kiick (Sundance), the Dolphins plowed through their two playoff games and finished off the first undefeated campaign in NFL history with a 14-7 win over the Washington Redskins. In **Super Bowl VIII**, the Dolphins became the second team to win back-to-back title contests with a convincing 24-7 whipping the Minnesota Vikings. With the loss, the Vikings became the first team to lose two Super Bowls. They added to that infamy in IX when they lost to a team that would start their own domination of the most coveted prize in pro football—the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Steelers, behind a quarterback that was tagged by the media as too dumb to play the game, won the next two Super Bowls. Terry Bradshaw, who was to become the all-time leading quarterback in Super Bowl history, engineered the two title-winning seasons. The Steeler defense lent its hand in capturing **Super Bowl IX** 16-6 over the Vikings.

Turn to **HISTORY**, page 23

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SUPER BOWL XX

Photo by Deborah Thomas

HOT ROD

Watching the Super Bowl: a primer for the TV fan

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Most of you are all ready to sit down in your easy chair and watch the Super Bowl, the premier event of the football social season.

But, there are a few things that you, Gentle Football Fan, should remember about watching telecasts of such magnitude. After all, we do have to watch our etiquette, don't we?

There are many actions that could be considered socially acceptable in the field of football watching. But then again, there are some things that even the most uncultured slob wouldn't do.

On the acceptable side, yes, you may consume alcoholic beverages while watching the contest. Beer and football seem to go hand-in-hand, so drinking is alright. Just as long as you don't go overboard and start hurling projectiles through space toward the television set. Such an act would be deemed as unacceptable.

The consuming of "junk food" is also acceptable. But please try to avoid combining beer with junk food. That is how weight problems quickly develop and, after all, who wants to be fat? But if you see someone fat, please don't refer to them as such. Call them "pleasingly plump." It sounds much nicer.

You may also have a get-together for the big game. Super Bowl parties (I believe they are called) take place all over the nation so there is nothing wrong with having these little fiestas. Just as long as you don't throw things at the TV or call your friends fat.

Taking advantage of that 60 seconds of darkness NBC is providing us with is also acceptable. I think it is very gracious of the network to give us the silence we need to do

all the little things we need to do.

You may also cheer for the team of your choice. This year, the Chicago Bears and New England Patriots are playing. I don't really care for the Bears' commercialism, nor do I care for the two-fisted owner of the Patriots. Hmmmm....decisions, decisions. Gentle Football Fan, I do hope you are more able to pick a favorite than I.

But there are also activities that aren't really suited for the healthy environment of football. I have already mentioned a few, but there are many others fans should abide by.

Football fans have been long known for their vociferousness. Imagine 50 football fans on one block yelling at the top of their lungs. Neighbors might be tempted to call the local police and such things can ruin Super Bowl viewing. After all, who knows if they are watching the contest at the county jail.

Try to avoid watching the game in bed. Watching TV in bed often brings Mr. Sandman around and you could miss some very exciting action. Besides, there is only one sport associated with bedrooms.

Also try to refrain from becoming an announcer while watching the game with friends. There is nothing worse than a know-it-all buddy who claims to have memorized every fact about everything. Fans can go to any Florida State game and see people like that.

And last of all, don't videotape the game. There is no sense in taping the game and watching it time and time again. That's what ESPN is for.

Please enjoy the game whether your team wins or loses. After all, it's really how you play the game. Even for the bettors among you.

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SUPER BOWL XX

One of us is bound to get it right

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FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With the Super Bowl only two days away, the biggest question remains to be answered. Who the heck are the *Flambeau* employees picking?

Of the 18 *Flambeau*ites interviewed in a not-so-scientific poll, ten went with the Chicago Bears and eight with the underdog New England Patriots.

The most predicted score was 28-12 in favor of the Bears. That tally was called by three *Flam* folks, assistant arts editor B.G. Dilworth, general manager Rick Johnson and news writer Mia Lucas.

Only two *Flam* personalities thought the game would be more than a sixteen point contest. Sports editor (and potential food editor) Joe Pankowski, Jr. psychically tabbed the Bears by a 35-10 count. Kati Kairies also liked Chicago in a blowout, 35-14.

Most people who picked the Windy City club picked them by a fairly large margin. One is the "Duke of Arts" John Dixon who believes the Bears will come out on top, 28-16.

Another Bear backer is news writer "Macho" Mark Sullivan who thinks the "Monster of the Midway" will win

21-7.

Editor Eileen Drennen was quick to jump on the Bear bandwagon, selecting Chicago by a 24-13 margin.

Rounding out the Chicago pickers were Arts Editor (or Queen of Arts) J.L. Branch, who picked the Bears 27-20 and myself. I hate the Bears because they gave my Rams the schlick, but they should come out on top 17-7.

An amazing amount of people went with the Patriots and it's kind of hard to figure. After all, New England did have to go by the Wild Card route and doesn't possess the 17-1 record the Bears have.

Four went with the Pats by seven. News writers John Lowndes (21-14) and Maria "Sports Babe" Telli (17-10) were among the group. Steve "Kid" Watkins, *Flambeau* advisor, picked New England 20-13, staff member Marcia Northcutt took the Pats 14-7 and sports writer Don "100,000" Watz likes the Patriots by 5.

Flambeau production manager "Jumpin'" Jack Clifford picked the Pats 17-13, after much deliberation.

Arts Fellow G. Alan Fineout and news writer Leland F. Raymond took the Pats by three. Fineout thinks the final tally will be 24-21, while Raymond said 20-17.

History from page 20

In the eyes of many observers, the matchup between Pittsburgh and the Dallas Cowboys in X is considered to be the most exciting Super Bowl ever played. Bradshaw took to the air against the Cowboys and etched his figure into viewers memories with tosses that awed millions. Catching four of those passes for 168 yards was a receiver who has matched Bradshaw's all-time leader status, Lynn Swann. *Super Bowl X* ended with the Steelers ahead 21-17, and Pittsburgh became the third team to win back-to-back championships.

The Minnesota Vikings made it to their fourth Super Bowl in XI, and promptly lost. The Oakland Raiders were the Viking-beaters this time, 32-14, as ex-FSU wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff was named Most Valuable Player for the Raiders.

XII saw the invasion of the Denver Broncos into football's elite, and the Broncos brought their own media hype with the "Orange Crush" defense. However, it was the Dallas Cowboys who did the crushing as Denver took a 27-10 shellacking back to the Mile High city. With the win, Dallas became the fourth team to win two Super Bowls.

Pittsburgh reappeared the next year and its opponent was its old nemesis, the Cowboys. Dallas wanted revenge for its loss in X and Pittsburgh aimed to become the first three-time winner in the big game. In a game that matched X for its drama and fantastic play, the Steelers came away with number three 35-31. Pittsburgh ushered in the '80s with number four when the Los Angeles Rams fell victim 31-19 to Terry Bradshaw and a defense that came to life when backed to the wall by a young, but talented Vince Ferragamo. The

win gave the Steelers four wins in a six-year span, making a dynasty look imminent.

But parity reached the NFL and in Super Bowl XI the Oakland Raiders made the best of their chance at fame with a 27-10 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles. Raider General Manager Al Davis got the last laugh on the league that sued him for planning to move his team to Los Angeles. Yet the team from across the Bay made a splash in *Super Bowl XVI*.

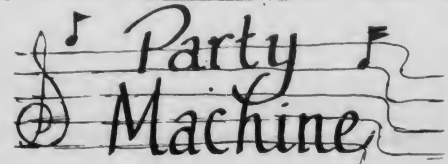
The San Francisco 49ers took XVI with media darling Joe Montana quarterbacking and a coach that reached "genius" status—Bill Walsh. The Cincinnati Bengals were 26-21 losers to the 49ers, but completed a stunning turnaround from the season before, when they finished 4-12.

A sixteen game schedule was a fantasy for the NFL in 1983, when a strike hit in mid-season and teams ended with a nine-game schedule. However, Washington and Miami added excitement to XVII with a 10-year reunion of Miami's perfect season of 1973. The Redskins came away with the 27-17 win and ruined Miami's memories of greatness.

Los Angeles—not the Rams, the Raiders—made a gloater of Al Davis once again in XVIII, denying Washington a chance at consecutive titles 38-9, giving the Raiders their third championship in eight years.

Super Bowl XIX had the makings of a classic with the 49ers, led by Montana and head coach Bill Walsh, meeting record-setter Dan Marino of the Dolphins and the original "genius" head coach, Don Shula. Montana made it a runaway with his MVP game and the 49ers routed Miami 38-16.

When the Chicago Bears and the New England Patriots battle for bragging rights on Sunday, *Super Bowl XX* will once again bring out either the heroes or goats on both teams.



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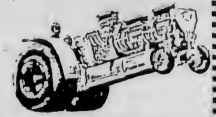
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Bears from page 17

Then there are the linebackers. Former Gator standout Wilbur Marshall is a man possessed—fast and furious, he has been criticized by opposing teams and sportswriters for his aggressive style. Veterans "Mama's Boy" Otis Wilson and "Samurai" Mike Singletary—both Pro Bowlers—are just as aggressive and effective, if not as flashy.

In the secondary, safety and jack-of-all-positions Gary Fencik provides the leadership and drive for a crew that includes cornerbacks Mike Richardson and Leslie Frazier (the bears' leading interceptor with six) and fellow safety Dave Duerson.

Buddy Ryan, defensive wizard, has been given pretty free rein by Ditka, and has come up with what he called the "46 defense"—the most innovative and effective defensive plan to grace the gridiron in years.

Offensively, the Bears are led (and how!) by "that punky QB" Jim McMahon. Former Philadelphia Eagles coach Dick Vermeil calls McMahon a "throwback to people like Bobby Layne, Don Meredith and Billy Kilmer." He's a throwback all right—and a wacky eccentric who loves to butt helmets with his offensive linemen after touchdowns. McMahon is the team clown and team

leader. His antics and disregard for his own safety—mighty rare in a quarterback these days—keep his mates fired up.

McMahon has his choice of hot receivers. Former Olympian Willie Gault streaks by defenders and gains confidence with each game. Former Florida State star Dennis "Mr. Modesty" McKinnon has become a dependable and tough receiver under Ditka's tutelage.

Last, but by no means least, is "Sweetness." Walter Payton, unquestionably one of the greatest running backs in pro football history, has waited 11 years to get to the Super Bowl. And after a stellar season, you can bet he'll be kicking out the jams with a vengeance in New Orleans Sunday.

Destiny, desire, talent. The Bears have it all. And Sunday they'll strut their stuff for long-suffering, faithful Chicago fans (arguably the best in the country) and for the world. The final score? A moot point, but let's say Bears-35, Patriots-14.

And that might be a little too charitable. *The writer is a former Flambeau associate editor, and a long-time Bears fan. Two of her most cherished possessions are autographs from former Bears Doug Plank and Bob Thomas. If you ask her nicely, she might let you look at them.*

Patriots from page 17

been done. I want to be part of history and I think everyone else on our defense feels the same way."

Alright, we now have established that Chicago is over confident.

But who is going to beat them? Who is going to knock these giants back to earth?

The no names from New England, that's who. Which brings us to today's quiz, the five players of the Pats who'll soon be household names to us all. Player No. 1 — Hint: He ran for over 1,000 yards and is one of the best runners in the game. (Give up? It's Craig James). Hint No. 2: He directed the Pats to playoff wins over the New York Jets, Los Angeles Raiders and the Miami Dolphins all on the road. (Tony Eason). Hint No. 3: He kicks the ball barefoot and once booted a 57-yarder while playing for the Philadelphia Eagles. (Tony Franklin). Hint No. 4: He is an All Pro linebacker and led the AFC in tackles. (Steve Nelson, no relation to the Six Million Dollar Man.) Hint No. 5: He has a knife collection and can slice

his way through kickoff and punt coverages. (Irving Fryar).

The game will feature New England running the ball down the throats of Chicago. The Bears defense will show signs of too many McDLT's and start to tire and it will come down to a late time consuming drive by the Pats to take the lead. With one minute left Jim McMahon will have to engineer a quick touchdown drive for the first time this year. McMahon will fall flat on his McButt and the Pats will win one for the good ol' red white and blue. FINAL SCORE: New England 14, Chicago 9.

After this astonishing victory Sunday night we'll all know the New England Patriots by name — World Champions.

The writer is a current Flambeau staffer and a long time Detroit Lions fan (someone has to be). As a lifetime NFC Central Division follower he has learned to dislike the team from across Lake Michigan. Although his knowledge of New England is limited he does know one thing — Chicago will never cheer on a World Champion team in this modern era. (Just ask the Cubbies.)!

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State Women's basketball team returns to action tonight at 7:30 in Tully Gym when the Tulane Lady Green Wave comes to call.

Tulane, 11-4, will be the third opponent the Lady Seminoles have faced in the last five days. The game is designated as a Metro conference contest though Tulane was booted from the conference when its men's team was discontinued after last season.

FSU, 9-6 overall and 2-2 in the conference, trails in the all-time series 6-5. The teams split the two meetings last season.

Tickets for the game are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Gold Card holders

will be admitted free.

Chicago may ballyhoo its Superbowl-bound Bears all the way to New Orleans, but residents of William "The Refrigerator" Perry's hometown prefer to take the whole thing in stride.

No "Superbowl Shuffle" video or Bear-boosting billboards in Aiken, S.C., just shaded avenues and rows of Victorian homes. Only a handful of "Fridge" souvenirs can be found in this quiet Southern town, and those only after a long search.

Even at Aiken High School where Perry was a three-sport letterman and twice prep All-American, the only tribute to the Fighting Green Hornets star is a

photograph of the undefeated 1978 team. It hangs in the yellow-and-green locker room shared by the football and basketball teams.

It's not that Aiken has forgotten Perry or chosen to ignore him. A small celebration is planned for the local hero after the Superbowl. And South Carolina legislators have invited him to the Statehouse for "Refrigerator Day."

All entries in the one-on-one tournament please call campus recreation at 644-2430 in order to receive the time you play.

Wiffle Ball entries are still being accepted at room 136 Tully Gym. The best spots are going fast so sign up now. Play will begin Feb. 2.



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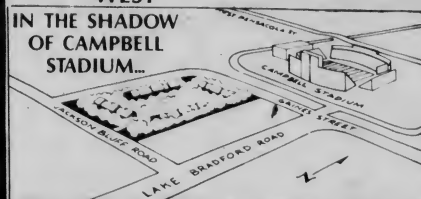
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MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1986

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Dressed to kill

Models at Sunday's Ebony Fashion Fair got to wear the clothes most of us only dream of. Esther Maria Hanes (L) wore lace and Melisa Brown donned fur and leather for FAMU's 28th annual show of shows. See page 9 for more.



Regents urge purge of stock in South Africa

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It wasn't a call for total divestment, but the Florida Board of Regents voted unanimously Friday to urge university foundations to sell their stock in companies still doing business in South Africa.

"I felt we ought to face the issue instead of dodging it, even though it is a sensitive issue," said Robin Gibson, who is the outgoing chairman of the BOR. "I felt we should do the most we lawfully could."

According to Gibson, the BOR's ruling asked university foundations to do three things:

[Indent two spaces, bullets] * Invest in corporations operating in South Africa only if they are meeting or exceeding the Sullivan Principles, which call for equal treatment of blacks and whites and non-segregation in work areas.

* Refrain from purchasing or holding shares in banks that make loans to the South African government.

* Encourage corporations in which they are

investors to publicly advocate dismantling the process of apartheid.

To help the foundations know which corporations adhere to the Sullivan Principles, the BOR agreed to become a member of the Investors Responsibility Research Center, which monitors investments in South Africa.

They also agreed to set up a committee to see the foundations receive information on which companies meet the BOR's requirements.

Gibson noted, however, that the BOR has no authority to enforce its position onto the individual foundations.

"The only act we could take would be to decertify them, since they are organizations of the universities," he said. "It's unlikely that any foundation would be decertified, though".

Gibson said this was because all of the foundations have already voluntarily complied with the Sullivan Principles.

"All the foundations have said they want to participate in putting an end to the process of apartheid," Gibson said. "We are just giving them the information to help them do this."

The investments of the various state universities range from \$2.3 million at the University of West Florida to \$125 million at the University of Florida. It is unknown how

Turn to BOR, page 5

Red measles strikes three more locals

BY KATHY ARMISTEAD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Today is the last day Florida State University students can attend class without proof of red measles immunization.

Come Tuesday, FSU faculty—supplied with class print-outs listing students who have not checked their immunization status with FSU health officials—will ban those students from their classes.

Director of the Florida State University Health Center Scott Kent said he expects a big turn-out Monday due to students procrastinating about getting their shots. A relatively large number of the FSU population still needs to be checked for the virus, he added—especially since three additional cases have surfaced since the first case was reported at FSU last week.

"An FSU employee, a high-school student and a 17-month-old baby have contracted red measles since the alert," said Art Cooper, Administrator of the Leon County Health Department.

Dean of Faculty Steve Edwards said the

print-out will be distributed Monday afternoon and students who get their shots after that time will be admitted in class with a marked FSU ID card.

And according to Cooper, FSU's immediate immunization action is what staved off an outbreak.

"It's (still) very possible we'll see additional cases in the community," said Cooper. But now, Cooper said, in light of the latest three cases, Leon County Health Department plans to check the medical status of public school children K-12 to check for red measles immunization.

Cooper said he expects the number of schoolchildren not yet immunized to be small. Immediate plans are underway to check immunization at the high-school where the fourth case was reported. Whether any other schools will be checked depends on what sort of contact that student made with them, he said.

Cooper—unable to comment on the outcome of today's meeting of Health officials to discuss a lift of the alert—said any termination of a red measles alert will be announced Monday afternoon.

FSU Dean of Faculties Steve Edwards said FSU is ready to continue efforts the Health Department mandated.

"They could lift the alert and still keep FSU students under 30 on check," he said.

Turn to MEASLES, page 5

Unattended cig ignites FSU dorm room

BY KATHY ARMISTEAD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A fire broke out at Florida State University's Kellum Hall at 12:45 a.m. Sunday, completely destroying one dormitory room and causing extensive smoke damage to the first floor, said Chief Eddy Roberts of the Leon County Fire Department, leaving thousands of dollars in damage.

When engines arrived at 12:49 a.m., flames were leaping at the dorm window. "We were fortunate we got to it on time," he said.

According to Roberts, the fire was started when FSU graduate student Lynn Dumont Gerken fell asleep and left a burning cigarette, which ignited the living room and quickly spread to other rooms of the apartment. The victim, also a resident career counselor for Kellum and Smith hall, escaped unhurt except for a little singed hair.

A Kellum Hall receptionist said Gerken lost everything in the fire and some Resident Assistants have already begun asking for donations in Smith and Kellum Hall to replace some of the destroyed items.

Sherrill W. Ragans, FSU Director of University Housing,

said she is relieved no one was hurt in the fire

"Students are sometimes not cautious as they should be and if there is a benefit from this fire maybe it will be that students will be more careful," said Ragans.

Ragans said she couldn't estimate the extent of damage, which was limited to the first floor. "There was significant smoke and water damage and the apartment has to be completely re-built," she said.

Kellum Resident Assistant Steve Monzillo discovered the fire while getting ready for bed.

"I smelled smoke and figured somebody was cooking so I went outside and saw smoke pouring out of Dumont's room," Monzillo entered the room with a fire extinguisher and found Gerken trying to put out the flames. "But there was so much smoke I said forget it—call the police," he said. Monzillo said the police were called, the fire alarm sounded and everyone was evacuated.

Roberts said he found most residents cooperative except for two students who stayed in their rooms. "(But when) we told them to evacuate they left without any trouble," he said.

IN BRIEF

THE INAUGURAL BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP Conference is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. on Feb. 1 in the West Tennessee Street Holiday Inn. Contact Miriam Nicklaus at 644-3840.

SWAMI YOGESHWARANANDA OF THE Himalayas lectures on the holistic view of life at 7:30 p.m. in room 143 Bellamy. Contact 385-7896.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA HOLDS AN IMPORTANT meeting for all student and faculty members at 5:30 in room 352 Union. Contact Karen Simmons at 644-1645 or 644-1811.

THE STUDENT ANTI-APARTHEID COMMITTEE meets at 7 p.m. in room 240 Union. Contact Alan at 644-6577.

THE ONLY PARTY MEETS AT 9:30 P.M. AT THE Phi Mu house. All members requested to attend, and others welcome. Contact Rick Baker at 576-7870.

RECRUITERS FROM MAAS BROTHERS interview clothing, textile and merchandizing students at 7 p.m. in room 212 Sandels. Contact Shonne Laster at 386-4469 or 644-3434.

BETA ALPHA PSI HOLDS A MANDATORY meeting for pledges and any other interested accounting majors at 7 p.m. in room 212 Business. Contact Richard at 644-2742.

THE ADVERTISING CLUB HOLDS ITS FIRST meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Phyrst. Contact Molly Muller at 222-3147.

THE FSU RAQUETBALL CLUB MEETS AT 7:30 P.M. in room 228 Bellamy. Contact Glenn Harris at 877-3669. **SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS ACCEPTS** applications for membership from today through Friday in room 244 Union. Contact Linda Cremin at 576-5632.

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Florida State University

January 27, 1986

Students, nominate now for University Teaching Awards

Students, don't forget Thursday is the deadline to nominate your favorite teacher for one of 11 University Teaching Awards, which carry an honorarium of \$2000 each and which will be presented during Spring Honors Week. Three awards recognizing graduate and undergraduate teaching are funded by the Amoco Foundation and President Sliger. Eight awards recognizing undergraduate teaching are funded by the 1985 Florida Legislature.

The nominee's name should be printed on a card, along with the nominating person's name, address, and telephone number and sent to the President's Teaching Awards Committee, 211 Westcott Building.

Faculty members who have been named as Distinguished Professors or who have received a President's Teaching Award in the past 10 years are not eligible.
For more information call 4-1085.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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Photo by Bob O'Lary

Paul Mack uses photographs to document his claims

Visitor to Nicaragua tells a different story

BY LELAND F. RAYMOND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Everything is not as it seems.

Paul Mack, for instance, sees a significant disparity between the image of Nicaragua created by the Reagan administration and his own first-hand experience in that country.

"(The disparity) is not a coincidence," he says.

Nicaragua is governed by the Sandinista who, in 1979, ousted the U.S.-supported Somoza regime.

Mack, who formerly worked as a medical technologist at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, lived with a Nicaraguan family for more than six months last year under a program of the Nuevo Instituto de Central America, a non-profit, Boston-based organization.

He said the Reagan administration believes President Ortega's Sandinista government retains its power against the wishes of most Nicaraguans. And in an effort to restore the government to the people, the U.S. backs the freedom-fighting contras with CIA-sponsored aid and works in the international arena to discredit the Sandinistas.

But Mack, who described himself as "a peace movement activist since the Viet Nam war," says, "There's no doubt in my mind that (the Sandinista government) is a legitimate government." There are different levels of support for the Sandinista government, he said, but the majority of the people support it.

In a 1984 election, said Mack, the Sandinista government was voted in by 67 percent of the people. And, he said, Eduardo Molina—a member of the Conservative Democratic Party of Nicaragua (PCVN) which opposed the Sandinistas—attested to the validity of the election. Molina conceded, however, that the ruling party had the advantage of incumbency to their advantage, said Mack. Contrary to U.S. media reports, the Sandinistas have the active support of the people because, Mack said, "(They have) a real commitment to improving the lot of the masses."

Still, he said, the Reagan administration wages a "low-intensity, counterinsurgency

war" against Nicaragua, which takes the form of "a three-pronged attack—military, economic and political."

The CIA covertly backs the contras with money, encouragement, advice. The contras conduct military campaigns against the Sandinistas and civilians, but the contras are not freedom fighters trying to restore government by the people, said Mack. They are trying—through armed conflict—to thwart the duly-elected government's efforts toward political, economic and social reform.

The December 1984—prior to Mack's arrival in Esteli, the small city in the northwestern part of Nicaragua where he lived—twenty-five men from Esteli volunteered to harvest coffee, which is so vital to Nicaragua's economic survival that the contras continually try to prevent it. "The bus was ambushed," Mack was told. "Everyone was tortured and murdered. Everyone on the bus." One of those volunteers was a brother in Mack's host family.

Last year, Mack said, "11,000 hectares (about 27,000 acres) of coffee could not be harvested because of contra activity."

Such activity pressures farmers with small land holdings to cut costs of production. To do so, they have tried to purchase hard-to-find diesel trucks. One farmer who succeeded was killed by the contras as a warning to the others. A woman friend of the slain farmer told Mack, "Anyone who buys a diesel truck or tractor will be killed."

"Esteli is in the war zone," said Mack. It hasn't actually been attacked, he said, but there has been fighting within three miles of the city. "The people are very conscious of the actuality of war," he said. "To them it's not CIA covert activity only, but an actual war."

In response, the Sandinistas declared a year-long state of emergency last October—a move much criticized as a suspension of civil rights. Mack said the declaration was a difficult decision for President Ortega. Although the president was aware of the international repercussions, Mack said,

Turn to MACK page 5

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Can you name one Florida State University teacher who is better than all the others you have had? Or, one with whom you taught who had a special ability to communicate with students? University Teaching Awards are to be presented to eleven of the University's most effective teachers. Three awards funded by the Amoco Foundation and President Sliger will recognize excellence in graduate and undergraduate teaching. The remaining eight funded by the 1985 Florida Legislature will recognize excellence in undergraduate teaching. All eleven awards will carry an honorarium of \$2000 each.

If you know someone who deserves this award, please clip and send this completed form to the President's Teaching Awards Committee, 211 Westcott Building, Florida State University campus. In order for your nominee to be considered you must complete and return a questionnaire which will be sent to you upon receipt of your nomination.

(Please Print)

I wish to nominate _____

(nominee)

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Your name: _____

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(Nominations must be received by January 30)



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Unattended cig ignites FSU dorm room

BY KATHY ARMISTEAD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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Sherrill W. Ragans, FSU Director of University Housing,

said she is relieved no one was hurt in the fire

"Students are sometimes not cautious as they should be and if there is a benefit from this fire maybe it will be that students will be more careful," said Ragans.

Ragans said she couldn't estimate the extent of damage, which was limited to the first floor. "There was significant smoke and water damage and the apartment has to be completely re-built," she said.

Kellum Resident Assistant Steve Monzillo discovered the fire while getting ready for bed.

"I smelled smoke and figured somebody was cooking so I went outside and saw smoke pouring out of Dumont's room," Monzillo entered the room with a fire extinguisher and found Gerken trying to put out the flames. "But there was so much smoke I said forget it—call the police," he said. Monzillo said the police were called, the fire alarm sounded and everyone was evacuated.

Roberts said he found most residents cooperative except for two students who stayed in their rooms. "(But when) we told them to evacuate they left without any trouble," he said.

IN BRIEF

THE INAUGURAL BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP Conference is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. on Feb. 1 in the West Tennessee Street Holiday Inn. Contact Miriam Nicklaus at 644-3840.

SWAMI YOGESHWARANANDA OF THE Himalayas lectures on the holistic view of life at 7:30 p.m. in room 143 Bellamy. Contact 385-7896.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA HOLDS AN IMPORTANT meeting for all student and faculty members at 5:30 in room 352 Union. Contact Karen Simmons at 644-1645 or 644-1811.

THE STUDENT ANTI-APARTHEID COMMITTEE meets at 7 p.m. in room 240 Union. Contact Alan at 644-6577.

THE ONLY PARTY MEETS AT 9:30 P.M. AT THE Phi Mu house. All members requested to attend, and others welcome. Contact Rick Baker at 576-7870.

RECRUITERS FROM MAAS BROTHERS interview clothing, textile and merchandizing students at 7 p.m. in room 212 Sandels. Contact Shonne Laster at 386-4469 or 644-3434.

BETA ALPHA PSI HOLDS A MANDATORY meeting for pledges and any other interested accounting majors at 7 p.m. in room 212 Business. Contact Richard at 644-2742.

THE ADVERTISING CLUB HOLDS ITS FIRST meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Phyrst. Contact Molly Muller at 222-3147.

THE FSU RAQUETBALL CLUB MEETS AT 7:30 P.M. in room 228 Bellamy. Contact Glenn Harris at 877-3669.

SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS ACCEPTS applications for membership from today through Friday in room 244 Union. Contact Linda Cremin at 576-5632.

NEWS—ARTS—SPORTS Where? When? Why?

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DATeLiNE

Florida State University

January 27, 1986

Students, nominate now for University Teaching Awards

Students, don't forget Thursday is the deadline to nominate your favorite teacher for one of 11 University Teaching Awards, which carry an honorarium of \$2000 each and which will be presented during Spring Honors Week. Three awards recognizing graduate and undergraduate teaching are funded by the Amoco Foundation and President Sliger. Eight awards recognizing undergraduate teaching are funded by the 1985 Florida Legislature.

The nominee's name should be printed on a card, along with the nominating person's name, address, and telephone number and sent to the President's Teaching Awards Committee, 211 Westcott Building.

Faculty members who have been named as Distinguished Professors or who have received a President's Teaching Award in the past 10 years are not eligible.

For more information call 4-1085.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 206 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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Photo by Bob O Lary

Paul Mack uses photographs to document his claims

Visitor to Nicaragua tells a different story

BY LELAND F. RAYMOND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Everything is not as it seems.

Paul Mack, for instance, sees a significant disparity between the image of Nicaragua created by the Reagan administration and his own first-hand experience in that country.

"(The disparity) is not a coincidence," he says.

Nicaragua is governed by the Sandinista who, in 1979, ousted the U.S.-supported Somoza regime.

Mack, who formerly worked as a medical technologist at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, lived with a Nicaraguan family for more than six months last year under a program of the Nuevo Instituto de Central America, a non-profit, Boston-based organization.

He said the Reagan administration believes President Ortega's Sandinista government retains its power against the wishes of most Nicaraguans. And in an effort to restore the government to the people, the U.S. backs the freedom-fighting contras with CIA-sponsored aid and works in the international arena to discredit the Sandinistas.

But Mack, who described himself as "a peace movement activist since the Viet Nam war," says, "There's no doubt in my mind that (the Sandinista government) is a legitimate government." There are different levels of support for the Sandinista government, he said, but the majority of the people support it.

In a 1984 election, said Mack, the Sandinista government was voted in by 67 percent of the people. And, he said, Eduardo Molina—a member of the Conservative Democratic Party of Nicaragua (PCVN) which opposed the Sandinistas—attested to the validity of the election. Molina conceded, however, that the ruling party had the advantage of incumbency to their advantage, said Mack. Contrary to U.S. media reports, the Sandinistas have the active support of the people because, Mack said, "(They have) a real commitment to improving the lot of the masses."

Still, he said, the Reagan administration wages a "low-intensity, counterinsurgency

war" against Nicaragua, which takes the form of "a three-pronged attack—military, economic and political."

The CIA covertly backs the contras with money, encouragement, advice. The contras conduct military campaigns against the Sandinistas and civilians, but the contras are not freedom fighters trying to restore government by the people, said Mack. They are trying—through armed conflict—to thwart the duly-elected government's efforts toward political, economic and social reform.

The December 1984—prior to Mack's arrival in Esteli, the small city in the northwestern part of Nicaragua where he lived—twenty-five men from Esteli volunteered to harvest coffee, which is so vital to Nicaragua's economic survival that the contras continually try to prevent it. "The bus was ambushed," Mack was told. "Everyone was tortured and murdered. Everyone on the bus." One of those volunteers was a brother in Mack's host family.

Last year, Mack said, "11,000 hectares (about 27,000 acres) of coffee could not be harvested because of contra activity."

Such activity pressures farmers with small land holdings to cut costs of production. To do so, they have tried to purchase hard-to-find diesel trucks. One farmer who succeeded was killed by the contras as a warning to the others. A woman friend of the slain farmer told Mack, "Anyone who buys a diesel truck or tractor will be killed."

"Esteli is in the war zone," said Mack. It hasn't actually been attacked, he said, but there has been fighting within three miles of the city. "The people are very conscious of the actuality of war," he said. "To them it's not CIA covert activity only, but an actual war."

In response, the Sandinistas declared a year-long state of emergency last October—a move much criticized as a suspension of civil rights. Mack said the declaration was a difficult decision for President Ortega. Although the president was aware of the international repercussions, Mack said,

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If you know someone who deserves this award, please clip and send this completed form to the President's Teaching Awards Committee, 211 Westcott Building, Florida State University campus. In order for your nominee to be considered you must complete and return a questionnaire which will be sent to you upon receipt of your nomination.

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Money talks

Critics—like conservative columnist James Kilpatrick—are still dismissing divestment moves by American corporations and universities aimed at ending that white minority government's legalized racism as meaningless gestures, but supporters are still convinced money is about the only thing that talks in South Africa.

Since students have been some of the most vocal supporters of using financial incentives to achieve social change, it's especially fitting that Florida's Board of Regents finally decided to follow suit.

At a BOR meeting in Pensacola over the weekend, the regents approved a plan proposed by Chancellor Charlie Reed which calls for university foundations to sell their stock in companies operating in South Africa if they aren't "using their power and influence" to end apartheid. While Reed's proposal falls short of calling for full divestment—which BOR chairman Robin Gibson thinks would accomplish little other than allowing other investors to pick up the divested stock at bargain prices—it is, as one UF grad student said, a step in the right direction.

And they're not talking about peanuts. Florida's university portfolios range from \$2.3 million to \$125 million. Using the Sullivan Principles as a yardstick—business guidelines which call for companies to treat black and white employees equally and urges improvement in other areas of blacks' lives—the measure would change the way the university system has done business in the past.

Though the move doesn't have teeth—university foundations wouldn't be forced to follow suit, but would only face decertification as direct support organizations—it sends out a clear message: as institutions of higher learning, universities have a responsibility to make sure they don't inadvertently support repressive governments anywhere. Especially when that repression is based on race alone—which we like to brag about having overcome the hard way, though we certainly still have far to go.

To keep their investment plans moving in responsible directions, the BOR decided to join the Investors Responsibility Research Center—a monitoring group that supplies up-to-date information on which companies meet the board's criteria.

Change seldom occurs overnight—especially where universities and their money are concerned. The BOR wisely decided it was better to do what they could than regret they couldn't do enough.

And little changes often have a way of snowballing.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Business and Advertising Office 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6692; Mediatype Lab, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6708; Classified Ad Office, 322S University Union, phone 644-5785.

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FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Reporter's book offers contra revelations

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With the Contras

Anyone interested in going behind the headlines regarding Ronald Reagan and the U.S. Congress's immoral, undeclared war against the sovereign country of Nicaragua, could do worse than read the recently released book *With the Contras*, by Christopher Dickey.

Dickey was Central American bureau chief for the *Washington Post* from 1981-84, and is currently their Middle East correspondent. The book is based on his travels in the Nicaraguan countryside with the former officers of Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza's National Guard—now known as "The Contras,"—short for counterevolutionaries.

Most of Dickey's time was spent with one of the more notorious and sadistic somocista officers known as *Suicida*. Dickey—who appears hostile toward the Sandinistas, at least from his tone—demonstrates the true mass murdering nature of the contras, both from direct interviews and well documented slaughters of civilians carried out by these U.S.-trained and financed friends of Ronald Reagan.

With the Contras, contains a couple of startling revelations, (news of the contras killing thousands of innocent is not really startling at this point). For example Dickey quotes the CIA Director of operations, for the contra program—Frank Dewey—as saying he had informed U.S. congressional committees that the contras were indeed killing civilians like judges, nurses, doctors, and school teachers. Dewey told Dickey none of these killings violated the President's ban on assassinations, as none of these people were government officials. The upshot being that Congress was being hypocritical for protesting the infamous CIA training manual on how to kill civilians—as they were knowledgeable about such goings on prior to press revelation of the manual's existence.

Dickey also maintains that perhaps at least 16 members of the U.S. 101st Airborne division, reported by the Pentagon as having died accidentally—actually died while on secret missions in Nicaragua. Dickey says at first the families of the men were willing to talk, but later were persuaded by the Pentagon to shut up about the incident.

(The book is available at the Rubyfruit Bookstore on West Tennessee St.).

Assassin Nation

As if the revelations in Dickey's book re: congressional approval of killing civilians in Nicaragua weren't enough, Senator Howard Metzenbaum's proposal to have the U.S. government ice (kill) Libyan leader Muammar Khadafy, has raised many an eyebrow it seems. Metzenbaum, the liberal senator from Ohio, made the suggestion in an interview with the Associated Press a couple weeks back. If anything, Metzenbaum's insane utterance proves how far right political discourse has drifted since the reign of the Right and Reagan began in 1980.

In the 1970s it was liberals like Metzenbaum and Iowa's liberal Senator, Frank Church, who helped alert the nation that their tax dollars were being used by the CIA to kill foreign leaders and hatch coup plots against democratic governments. Now we have come full circle. Today it is Congress—and the President—engaging in the art of subverting elected governments, as in Nicaragua, and killing foreign leaders like Khadafy.

As noted in this column last week, the administration has admitted that Libya was not behind the killings at the Rome and Vienna airports last December. Regardless, much of the press and liberals like Metzenbaum, have gone along with the administration's media blitz against Libya, despite the knowledge that Khadafy was probably not responsible for the attacks. Apparently, the administration believes it can whip up enough hatred against Khadafy to justify some future—or present—attempts to unseat him. The folly of this game can be seen in the fact that since the announcement of U.S. war maneuvers in the Gulf of Sidra, Soviet warships have appeared in the Gulf territory claimed by Libya, and in sight of some Libyan oil fields. Thus, we are flirting with a super-power confrontation merely because the administration believes it can score a major geopolitical victory by removing Khadafy from the Middle East scene. This is what seems to be behind the get-Khadafy rhetoric.

Needless to say, it is not only a dubious, but a dangerous game, and it is depressing to see progressives like Metzenbaum caving in to the pressure with so much at stake. It's people like him who should be raising the issue of why we were told Khadafy was responsible for Rome and Vienna when it was known to be a lie.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

'It's (still) very possible we'll see additional (measles) cases in the community'

—Art Cooper
Admin. Leon-County Health Dept

Measles from page 1

And Health Center director Kent said the quarantine has been lifted for most of the affected students. The students were told not to attend class for one week after their shots, and restrict any other activity, said Kent. "No legal action was taken to quarantine those students," he said. Quarantined students immunized late in the week will be out of class part of next week, he added.

The FSU student who first contracted the disease over Christmas break in Miami is fully recovered now, said Kent. He added that the cost of mass-innoculations has been great.

"The cost of the medicine alone is \$100,000," he said, adding that the money for FSU's efforts to stop an epidemic of red measles has come from federal funding, the state and student health services. The university has helped a great deal, said Kent, by donating time and volunteers.

Art Cooper says that parents of non-immunized children will be informed of their child's status; the costs of any county red measles check will be announced later.

FSU students may show proof of immunization or receive shots Monday at the Tallahassee Civic Center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., said Kent. He said any continued arrangements for immunization will be made "after the fact—students have had all week."

Stress causes holes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Most of the sinkholes that have occurred in Florida in the last 20 years were hastened along by construction and other human activity, and were not caused by Mother Nature alone, it was reported Sunday.

Quoting from a recent government survey, *The Miami Herald* said sinkholes are forming faster and more often because man has strained the Earth's superstructure by tapping into aquifers for water supplies and by draining land for construction.

Although sinkholes occur naturally, it takes centuries for them to form on their own.

"Man has imposed stresses on nature that have accelerated sinkhole collapse," said Joseph Stewart, one of the authors of the survey compiled by the Southwest Florida Water Management District and the U.S. Geological Survey.

Sinkholes develop when percolating water creates cavities in the limestone layer beneath the Earth's surface. Seeping water erodes the clay roof above the limestone layer until it can no longer support the sand and the clay collapses.

The formation of most sinkholes in the last 20 years was caused primarily by the pumping and diversion of groundwater and the construction of highways and reservoirs, the study said.

"Given the slow progression of geologic events that lead to sinkhole formation under natural conditions, it is believed that most recently developed sinkholes were induced by some triggering factor related to man's activities," the report said.

The Geological Survey collected data on 180 sinkholes reported between 1964 and 1981 in the west-central region of Florida, where most sinkholes have been reported.

Of those, 42 were in Polk County, many of them near Bartow, which former geological survey hydrologist William Sinclair said was the center of water pumping in the west-central region.

'(The BOR) took a reasonable approach to the matter. It is in accordance to what most universities have already done. I doubt it will change much here.'

—Bernie Sliger
FSU President

BOR from page 1

many of these are with corporations that have ties to South Africa.

Florida State University is in the middle, with around \$25 million, according to Harold Wilkins, head of the FSU Foundation. He said most of FSU's ties to companies dealing with South Africa have already been cut.

"We were the first to adopt the principle of not investing with companies that had not signed and adhered to the Sullivan Principals," he said. "I don't think this ruling will affect us very much. We are ready to comply to what the ruling says, if we haven't already followed it."

FSU President Bernie Sliger said this was true.

They took a reasonable approach to the matter," he said. "It is in accordance to what most universities have already done. I doubt it will change much here."

Although there was some dissent among the regents, such as Joan Dial Ruffier—who said it was setting a harmful precedent for the BOR to rule on moral issues—Gibson said it wasn't inappropriate.

"This measure adheres to the value system of the persons in the university system," he said. "We can use our influence, and help our foundations use their influence to overcome apartheid."

Mack from page 3

"Ortega felt it was better to accept confused friends than to endanger the revolution," Mack added, "The picture that Nicaragua is under a virtual state of siege is absolutely false." His "family" repeatedly told him that only those suspected of contra activity have their movements restricted.

The contras aren't winning, and, in fact, said Mack, are now on the defensive and unable to operate in large groups.

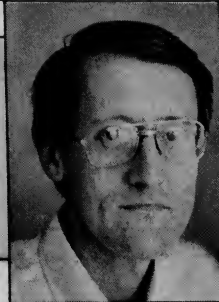
But Mack said the Reagan administration is directing more and more resources to the contras' economic and political attacks. The U.S. government, he said, has used its influence to "dry up international credit for Nicaragua." Recently a \$58 million loan to Nicaragua was blocked by the U.S., and Mack said that in the past four to five years, \$400 million in loans has been lost to Nicaragua, making it difficult for them to carry out their programs of reform.

The U.S., said Mack, imposed a ban on trade with Nicaragua. Prior to the ban, 15 percent of Nicaraguan exports went to the U.S. Now there is no trade between the two countries, he said, and this has had a significant impact on Nicaragua's economy. They cannot buy repair parts for the U.S.-made equipment they bought when trade relations were better ("All tractors are called 'John Deeres' down there," Mack said.). Thus the tractors and buses in Nicaragua are virtually useless.

Mack said Nicaraguans can buy these items from other countries—if they have money—but time will be lost training people to use the new equipment. These attacks by the U.S. government, he said, "disrupt the Sandinistas' ability to deliver the goods" they promised when they took office. They are making progress toward recovery, but it takes time.

Traditionally, the U.S. government was allied with the small ruling class led by then-president Anastasio Somoza, which had extensive landholdings, said Mack. During that regime, tortures, beatings and other human-rights violations were commonplace, yet, a threat to the Somoza government in Nicaragua was perceived as a threat to the U.S., because it

Paul Mack



traded almost exclusively with the U.S.

The Sandinistas, Mack said, wanted trade relations with other countries, not just the U.S. They wanted a mixed economy, not one tied inextricably and solely to that of the U.S. They wanted democracy for all, to improve the lives of the masses, not just the small sub-class of the landed few. And so, in 1979, they ousted Somoza.

In the intervening years, Mack said, the Sandinistas have formed "a mass organization" democracy—a grass roots, multi-layered structure which represents particular groupings of needs and interests.

"The objective of the mass organizations," he said, "is to lobby and pressure the government for policies that reflect their particular views. We don't have an exact counterpart," he added. "Their elections are patterned on the Western European form," where the president is directly elected.

The mass organizations work on three levels.

The block level—which Mack describes as "a meeting on the front porch of a person's home"—deals with people's day-to-day problems and issues. The "barrio"—or wider neighborhood—level is now battling the mosquito population in an effort to stop the spread of "denge," a potentially serious disease. The "zonal" level—such as the city of Estelí—meets to discuss and work on government programs which concern them.

And in addition to the geographic groups, there are

numerous, special-interest groups, such as the AMLA (a women's mass organization), the Agricultural Workers Union, the Federation of Unions, and the UNAG, a mass organization of landowners (actually open to anyone owning or desiring to own land).

It's interesting to note, said Mack, that, throughout all levels, "There is a significant kind of open criticism of processes going on—even during the current state of emergency." He said those in such meetings are quite free to speak out and criticize the Sandinistas on matters as diverse as favoritism in its government appointments or unequal distribution of food.

Since assuming power, the government has also initiated a literacy campaign—"...a tremendous mobility of young people," said Mack, "who moved out into the rural areas to teach the people to read and write." The campaign, under the direction of Pablo Frere—a Brazilian educator—won an award from the United Nations for bringing the illiteracy rate from 50 percent of about 12 percent.

And presently, said Mack, the Sandinista government is beginning talks on the drafting of a new constitution for Nicaragua.

Mack said he had long wanted to visit Central America, and the opportunity presented itself when he saw an advertisement in the magazine "In These Times" for the Nuevo Instituto de Central America. Under the program, each person pays the transportation costs to Nicaragua, in addition to about \$900 which is paid to the native family to cover the cost of room and board. The program's purpose is two-fold—the chance to learn a foreign language and the chance for U.S. people to learn about what is going on in Nicaragua.

Mack has prepared a free presentation and slide show on Nicaragua which the Tallahassee Peace Coalition is sponsoring in "house parties." Civic or other organizations may arrange such a presentation by calling the Tallahassee Peace Coalition at 222-5845.



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There will be a Faculty/Administrative briefing session for student leaders Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. All student leaders are invited to attend this meeting to hear FSU administrators address critical issues facing FSU students. The Student Senate meeting will immediately follow the briefing session.

Seminole Ambassadors

SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS is a program started by Student Government and the Admissions Department. The purpose is to have a group of student recruiters work with the Admissions Department in the new student recruitment efforts. Activities will include telephone recruiting, travel recruiting, and hometown student recruiting.

This is an excellent way to get involved with, and provide service to your Florida State University. Applications are available in 244 Union, or the Admissions Office. Call Karen Simmons at 644-1811 or Stacey Morgan at 222-5056 for more information. Deadline to apply is January 31st. Don't miss out on this excellent opportunity.

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Apply in 244, Union
- (2) Assistant Director of Student Employment Services
Apply in 115-A, Bryan Hall

NON-PAID POSITION

- (1) Board of Directors for Student Employment Services
Apply in Room 115-A,
Bryan Hall

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Senate Services & Academic Committee is meeting at 8:30, Monday night, Jan. 27, to discuss possible action on the +/- grading system (i.e., hearings, reform, etc.) Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

The Senate Services & Academics Committee is sponsoring a "Student Government" Feedback Table" Wednesday, Jan. 29, from 10-1 and every other week following. Please give us your input! This week's Issue: PARKING SERVICES.

Bills First Reading:

Bill #51 - Sponsored by Senator Thorn. An allocation of \$500.00 from Senate Unallocated to Intramurals (Women's Flag Football). Purpose: To reimburse them for going to the Flag Football National Championships. Referred to Appropriations.

Bill #52 - Sponsored by Senator Mazur. An allocation of \$100.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Legislative Concerns Committee (LCC). Purpose: to pay for LCC Legislative luncheons. Referred to Appropriations.

Bills Second Reading

Bill #46 - Sponsored by Senator Cross. A revision of \$39.25 within the SG Executive from Expense Account Maintenance & Repair to Other/Expense. Purpose: To pay for food for a reception for students. PASSED.

Bill #48 - Sponsored by Senator Nesmith. An allocation of \$1,500.00 from Senate Unallocated to Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG). Purpose: To pay for Ralph Nader to come and speak on FSU's campus.

THE THIRTY-EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE

THE CALENDAR: January 22, 1986

FAILED.

Bill #49 - Sponsored by Senator Pittman. An allocation of \$7,425.00 from Senate Unallocated to Video Center. Purpose: To purchase a video camera and necessary accessories. PASSED.

Bill #50 - Sponsored by Appropriations. A transfer of \$721.00 from Dean of Students to Senate Unallocated. Purpose: To reclaim allocations in Bill 29 (\$51) and Bill 13 (\$670) earmarked for Leadership Conference which was cancelled. PASSED.

Resolution 8

Sponsored by: Senator Leduc

WHEREAS: CPE is a Student Government funded agency and,

WHEREAS: The Florida State University Distinguished Lecture Series is partially funded by the Student Government Association, and

WHEREAS: The Florida State Student Government Association funds many organizations which may be politically or diametrically opposed to one another, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE
THIRTY-EIGHTH STUDENT SENATE THAT:

C.P.E., as an SG agency, acted inappropriately in protesting the Student Government sponsored FSU Distinguished Lecture Series speaker and acted inappropriately by placing an ad in the Flambeau calling for such protest. We also feel that all individuals have the right to free speech as guaranteed by the 1st amendment to our constitution, but the 38th Student Senate feels that it is inappropriate for agencies to use their position to sponsor protests or rallies against other Student Government funded programs.

FAILED: 19-6 11-1

planet waves

world

NAIROBI, Kenya—The National Resistance Army of rebel leader Yoweri Museveni declared itself the new government of Uganda Sunday after seizing the capital of Kampala in two days of fighting with government troops.

Reports from Kampala said the streets were littered with bodies of hundreds of rebels and troops killed in the two-day siege that capped five years of NRA guerrilla warfare. Most of the city was without electricity or water.

Thousands of jubilant Ugandans swarmed into the streets Sunday to welcome the rebels.

TRIPOLI, Libya—Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy urged Mediterranean countries Sunday "to remove U.S. military bases from their soil," and an Arab League leader called on Washington to end its naval maneuvers off the Libyan coast.

In an interview with the Greek newspaper Ethos, Khadafy referred to President Reagan as "a madman and an idiot" and indicated he believed Arab nations and the Soviet Union would come to Libya's assistance if war were to erupt between the United States and Libya.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Bishop Desmond Tutu flew home Sunday from the United States, and a government official said a dossier was compiled of Tutu's statements against the white-ruled government.

"Give me a gun and I'll shoot him myself," white opponent Sid Ricklof told the Johannesburg Star in a telephone poll of opinions about the black clergyman's U.S. fundraising tour that netted \$400,000 and gained Tutu immense press coverage.

nation

HOLLISTER, Calif.—A strong

earthquake shook central California Sunday and was felt at a nuclear power plant, but the facility continued to run at full power and no damage or injuries have been reported, officials said. The shaker was felt at the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant 170 miles south of the epicenter in Hollister.

The state Office of Emergency Services in Sacramento said the tremor was recorded at 4.9 on the Richter scale. A spokesman said it occurred at 11:20 a.m.

FORT MILLS, S.C.—PTL President Jim Bakker used donations to his television ministry to purchase such personal items as a mink coat, a sports car and a house boat, recently released federal documents show.

The Federal Communications Commission's records also say Bakker told viewers in 1978 and 1979, whose donations totaled some \$350,000, that their money was going toward South Korean and Brazilian programs that were either already under way or soon to be started.

But the PTL, based in Fort Mill, S.C. failed to send the aid until more than a year after the donations came in, the commission's report shows. The Charlotte Observer reported Sunday that PTL used the donations to pay for part of the multimillion dollar Heritage USA complex.

NEW YORK—Some 100 devout Jews shouting "Keep Jerusalem holy—Mormons out now!" demonstrated Sunday near the Mormon Visitors Center to protest Mormon plans to erect a student building in Jerusalem.

The Jews claim the "Brigham Young University Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies" will be used to persuade young Jews to become Mormons.

Brigham Young University officials have denied that any missionary activities will be run out of the school building.

An Apple for FSU dorm

BY ELIZABETH PETERS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A Florida State University student felt she needed to improve the computer situation on campus, so she got together with Sherrill Ragans, the Director of University Housing, and did just that.

With the Housing Office's help, Danielle Beaumont got one Apple computer system—including a cathode ray tube, a word processor and a printer—installed Friday on a trial basis until the end of the semester in Jennie Murphree Hall.

Although there are terminals in the dorms already, they are basically for students who need on-line capabilities with Florida State's main frame computer. These computers do not have the word processors or the printers that are part of the Apple system.

Beaumont said that she felt kind of embarrassed because Florida State was behind other universities with computers.

"I went to Georgia Tech, and every time I turned around there was a room full of computers," said Beaumont.

Getting the system installed wasn't too hard. Beaumont surveyed 250 students in her dorm, 90 percent of whom said personal computer systems should be installed in dorms, and then she went to Ragans.

"I don't feel you have to know how to

program a computer or be a math or a science major to use computers," said Beaumont, a resident assistant in Murphree Hall. Beaumont uses computers to create signs for her floor, write papers, and store phone numbers.

It will cost approximately \$1,500 per unit to buy the system, according to Beaumont, who said computer companies may offer discounts to the university if the housing office decides that it wants to buy more computers.

Ragans said the housing office may pay for the computers if they do decide to buy. "We may look for other sources of funding, besides the housing office," she said.

Resident Student Development is now picking up the tab for the rental of the one computer in Murphree Hall.

There will be no charge to use the computers, just the social fee normally paid to the dorm, according to Beaumont.

Beaumont will instruct students and offer help sessions during the trial period. At the end of the semester, Beaumont plans to conduct another survey to see how the students like the idea of having personal computers permanently installed in the dorms, and she plans to talk to the housing office then about buying other systems.



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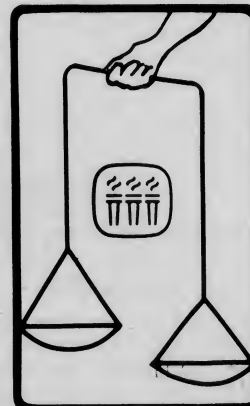
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ARTS

POLYHYMNIA

Two local classical kingpins
team up tonight for first timeBY MARK STEVENS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Slightly Snobbish Persons Society has declared today Phillip Spurgeon Day. Slightly snobbish persons, such as myself, are mobbing the city's finer stores in search of Spurgeon memorabilia: the Phillip Spurgeon balloons, the Phillip Spurgeon T-shirts, and the Phillip Spurgeon secret decoder rings, which turn a bunch of music students into a professional-sounding orchestra.

Who is this man and just what is all the fuss? Phillip Spurgeon, director of the Florida State University Symphony Orchestra, is appearing tonight at 8:15 as piano soloist with crosstown rival Nicholas Harsanyi and the Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra.

Really, the two orchestras aren't crosstown, since they both play their concerts in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. And really, there's no rivalry, since the USO is university sponsored, while the TSO is the city's private, professional orchestra, and since neither Spurgeon nor Harsanyi is jealous of the other's success. Still, we slightly snobbish persons are pleased as punch by this show of unity by Tallahassee's two music directors.

"I have nothing but the highest regard for Phil Spurgeon as a conductor and pianist," says Harsanyi.

Phil?

Says Spurgeon, "Over a year ago, Nicki talked to me about performing with him, and I decided it would be fun."

Nicki?

Does Spurgeon envy Harsanyi's more socially prestigious post as director of Tallahassee's professional symphony? Not even a little? No, he's been there before. "When I was at Phoenix (Spurgeon was music director of the Phoenix, Arizona, Symphony for the 1969-70 and 1970-71 seasons), I wanted to do the Bruckner Third Symphony, but you would have thought I was trying to put the latest thing by Stockhausen on the program," Spurgeon recalls. Bruckner (1824-96) was just too modern and little-known for the patron powers that be in Phoenix. "I stood firm, though, and we ended up doing it," he adds.

"And at Midland-Odessa (Spurgeon conducted that Texas oil-money rich orchestra for the 1971-72 season), I always had to keep an eye on the box office. The great freedom of programming attracted me to this job at Florida State," where he's been since 1972 and where he conducted Bruckner's Ninth Symphony four years ago with nary an I-beg-your-pardon.

Ernest Bloch's *Concerto Grosso for String Orchestra with Piano Obligato*, in which Spurgeon will be appearing tonight as piano soloist, is not a piano concerto proper, but a concerto with piano *obligato*, an obbligato being an elaborate, especially melodic part accompanying the principal melody. Spurgeon's part doesn't call for any ripping solo passages.

"It is in no way a solo piece," he asserts. But perhaps he's being a bit too modest, as usual.

"He's never been one to blow his own horn," says his wife Julia. Anija Jullianna, TSO Assistant Manager, agrees with the missus, saying the Bloch Concerto "is just



'Over a year ago, Nicki (Nicholas Harsanyi) talked to me about performing with him, and I decided it would be fun.'

—Phillip Spurgeon

the kind of piece you'd expect Spurgeon to want to play: the piano part is difficult, yet remains hidden."

The concerto is in four movements, the outer two lively, the inner two slower. Bloch (1880-1959) was a Swiss/Jewish/American (sounds like some kind of sandwich!) composer who is largely remembered for his works on Hebrew themes: *Schelomo* (Solomon), *Israel*, and *Sacred Service*.

The *Concerto Grosso*, though, is music without reference to Bloch's Jewish heritage. It attempts to paint no specific pictures. It's a work by a romantic 20th-century composer that harks back to neo-classicism. Bloch premiered it in 1925 at his final appearance as director of the Cleveland Institute of Music, which post he resigned after a conflict with the institute's directors over Bloch's proposal to abandon textbooks and exams. Be warned; Spurgeon gives exams.

The second work on tonight's TSO program is a very Catholic work by a very Catholic composer: *Les offrandes oubliées* (The Neglected Offerings) by Frenchman Olivier Messiaen (b. 1908). Catholic? You bet. The work's three parts represent Christ's cross, man's descent into sin, and the promise of salvation offered by the Eucharist.

Messiaen's musical style is unmistakably modern. "It's very much a 20th-century work," says Maestro Harsanyi. "The middle section is very disturbed, but the piece ends peacefully. It's listenable...for those with 20th-century ears." Aye, there's the rub that chafed Spurgeon at Phoenix. "People complain about the Messiaen because they haven't heard it before," Harsanyi

Turn to DUO, page 10



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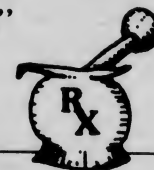
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The 28th annual Ebony Fashion Fair swept into town yesterday to dazzle audiences at FAMU's Charles Winterwood Auditorium with clothes that Lord-knows-who-can-afford-to-buy.

The title of this year's show of *haute* couture clothing from around the world was "Body Language." That title proved apt—the prevailing silhouette was tight enough to kill and some of the outfits, like the one at left, were downright outrageous. This dress was completely sheer midnight blue lace with midnight blue satin chest-pockets and hip-sash. When the sash came off—well, you can imagine.

Furs were also a big feature this year. The one below actually is made of feathers. The real furs in the show retail for up to \$50,000.

The Ebony Fashion Fair tours cities all over the U.S.; proceeds from the show are donated to charity.



Photos by Bob O'Lary

Dr. Allan O. Dean, P.A. OPTOMETRIST

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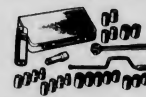
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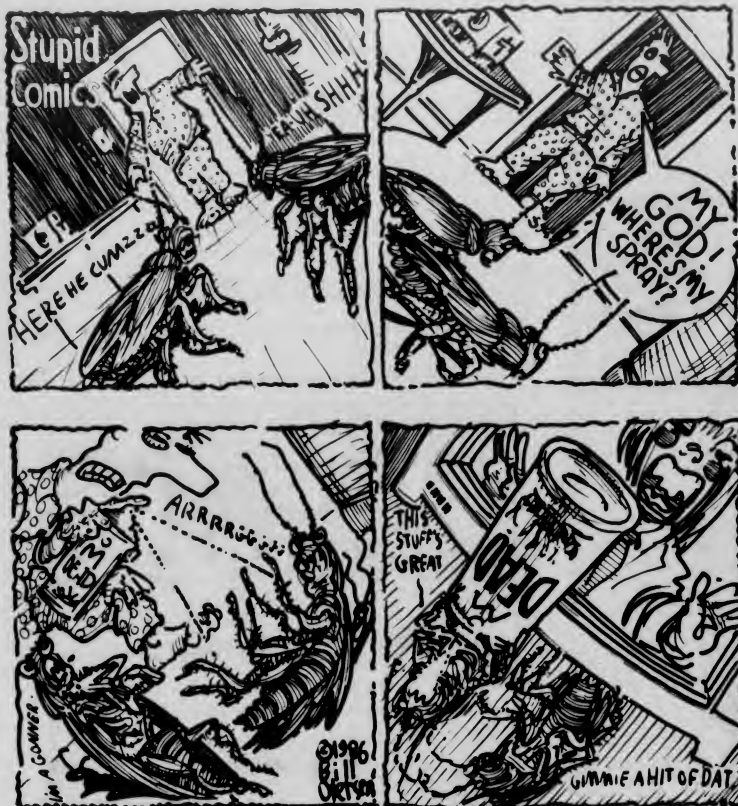
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Duo from page 8

comments. "But I tell them that's why we're playing it."

The final work on the program, Brahms' *Double Concerto* for violin and cello, has no religious connotations at all, nor was Brahms a religious man. Once he told some children that Christmas had been called off that year because the baby Jesus had influenza.

At another time, upon hearing that a producer was going to bring out a new oratorio called *The Sinner*, Brahms wrote to Clara Schumann, "A lovely choice he has, from Cain to Brahms." And to his publisher, Brahms wrote, "I believe in immortality—I believe that when an immortal dies, people will keep on for 50,000 years and more, talking stupidly and badly about him."

Though Brahms did use some Biblical scripture in a few of his works, as in *A German Requiem*, he told his friends that when searching for a Biblical text, the more "heathenish" and "godless," the better.

Brahms *Double Concerto* was unique in 1887. Though the violin/cello pairing had some forebearers, such as Bach's *Concerto for Two Violins*, Mozart's *Sinfonia Concertante* for violin and viola, and Beethoven's *Triple Concerto* for violin, cello, and piano, there had never before been a combination quite like it. Brahms had begun a second double concerto, but when the first met with a cool reception from the public, he scrapped the second, saying, "There is no need for a second as long as nobody is playing the first."

The concerto's three movements follow the traditional fast-slow-fast placement. The violin and cello often play duets in the piece, but rarely appear solo. The sound is in Brahms' romantic/neo-classical idiom, which makes a nice tie-in with the Bloch. Soloists in the Brahms are FSU professor

The final work on the program, Brahms' *Double Concerto* for violin and cello, has no religious connotations at all, nor was Brahms a religious man. Once he told some children that Christmas had been called off that year because the baby Jesus had influenza. At another time, upon hearing that a producer was going to bring out a new oratorio called *The Sinner*, Brahms wrote to Clara Schumann, "A lovely choice he has, from Cain to Brahms."

Eliot Chapo and Atlanta Symphony Orchestra principal cellist Christopher Rex.

Slightly snobbish persons are urged to come on out and hear some music they have never heard before or to stay home and listen to the hits on Gulf-104 and turn in their membership cards.

The Tallahassee Symphony Orchestra plays tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets at the box office range from \$10 to \$17.50, but students can get them for \$2 cheaper or can avail themselves to the TSO's two-for-\$6 deal and sit at the back of the house.

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The Fly started the molecules-gone-made movie series. *The Curse of the Fly*, which airs this week, ended the insect saga.

This cursed *Fly* is really a rat

BY MICHAEL OGDEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

WEDNESDAY

Storm Warning (1950)—It's Ronnie R. against the K.K.K. in this surprisingly good Warner Brothers noir-esque thriller. Ginger Rogers, just passing through, witnesses a Klan killing in a small town, and police officer Prez Reagan wants her to spill the beans to the Grand Jury. She can't, though, because her sister's husband is involved in the murder. (Pretty complicated, huh?) Top-notch production values and performances by all (including a young Doris Day as Ginger's sister) make this one definitely worth seeing. Only carp is that the ending's a bit too pat, but what did you expect? (WTBS, Cable 2, 12:15 a.m.)

The Curse of the Fly (1965)—Curse of the Fly? Well, let's see, was it * + x @! or was it &!\$? Whatever it was, this British-made production marked the final wind-down of a short-lived series which began in 1958 with *The Fly* and continued in '59 with *Son of...no, excuse me, Return of the Fly*. Both of these starred Vincent Price, but in *Curse* the inimitable V.P. is replaced by a tired-looking Brian Donlevy, who somehow manages to continue all sorts of nefarious experiments with that infamous machine that breaks down atoms in one phone booth and reassembles them in another. To my recollection, there's no "fly" in the film (except in the ointment), but there is a dandy mix-up of molecules between a man and a rodent. (The guy ends up with little mouse hands and feet, and squeaks a lot. Brrrrr... very scary!) Basically, *Curse*

of the Fly belongs in the "For Insomniacs Only" class, but if you like that kind of recommendation, well...here it is. (WTBS, Cable 2, 2:15 a.m.)

THURSDAY

Rancho Notorious (1952)—Marlene Dietrich and director Fritz Lang teamed up to create this Teutonic tumbleweed epic, and, admittedly, it's a lot of fun, even if you don't like Westerns. La Dietrich is a saloon singer who operates a secret ranch for outlaws to use as a hideout, and the always-reliable Arthur Kennedy is a bitter wanderin' man with a score to settle. Gee, it's worth watching (the credits, at least) just for the "Ballad of Chuck-a-Luck" theme song, and, yes, you can hum along if you've a mind to. (WTBS, Cable 2, 1:05 p.m.)

The African Queen (1952)—Call me an old crabapple if you will, but I happen to think that *African Queen* is one of the most boring over-rated films ever made, and that the highly-touted performances of Hepburn and Bogart aren't worth two whistles in a rain bucket (or ten monkeys in a hat, whichever comes first). John Huston has made some good, even great, movies, but this isn't one of them, not by a long shot. And...and....and that Robert Morley—he's just too fat! And that jungle, all that vegetation! And those leeches—what a bunch of slimes! Aaargh! The horror! The horror! (Where's my hat?) Grrrrr..... (WTBS, Cable 2, 8:05 p.m.)

(Editors Note: Mr. Ogden regrets the foregoing lapse into frothing incoherence, and promises that next week, if the gods are willing and the cheeses are ripe, he will do much better.)

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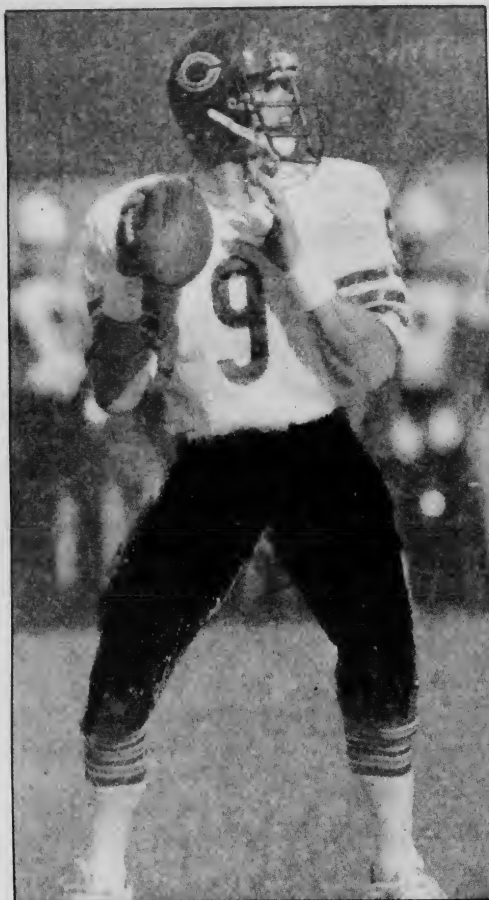
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Though he wasn't named MVP, Chicago quarterback Jim McMahon had a big day for the world champion Bears. He hit on 12-of-20 passes for 256 yards and scored two touchdowns in leading Chicago to the most points and largest margin of victory in Super Bowl history.

Bears nuke New England

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW ORLEANS—The uncontrolled fury of the Chicago Bears' defense and the expertise of controversial quarterback Jim McMahon produced the most one-sided Super Bowl ever Sunday, a 46-10 mauling of the embarrassed New England Patriots.

Chicago's dream of a third consecutive postseason shutout ended after just 79 seconds when New England recorded the quickest score ever in the 20-year history of the championship game.

But from that point, the Bears, led by Most Valuable Player Richard Dent, battered the patriots with every weapon at their disposal.

The defense created six turnovers and seven sacks as well as a touchdown and a safety. McMahon scored twice and the most publicized member of the publicity-happy team, William "Refrigerator" Perry, scored once.

The Bears drove New England quarterback Tony Eason from the game in the second period without allowing a pass completion and then swarmed over backup Steve Grogan.

Chicago set a record for most points in the Super Bowl and eclipsed the previous record for victory margin of 29 points set two years ago when the Los Angeles Raiders clobbered the Washington Redskins 38-9.

The Bears put New England out of its misery in a hurry, limiting the Patriots to minus-19 yards in the first half and turning two early turnovers into the points that set the tone.

Kevin Butler kicked a 28-yard field goal to negate New England's quick 3-0 lead. He put Chicago in front with 1:26 to play in the first quarter with a 28-yarder following a fumble by Eason.

Things rapidly grew worse for the Patriots.

A fumble by New England's Craig James set up an 11-yard touchdown run by Matt Suhey. McMahon scored on a 2-yard run and Butler added a 24-yard field goal at the end of the half, giving Chicago a 23-3 lead.

McMahon scored on a 1-yard run at the end of Chicago's first possession of the second half. Cornerback Reggie Phillips intercepted a pass 66 seconds later and ran it back 28 yards for a score. Perry blasted over from a yard out six plays after Wilber Marshall recovered a New England fumble.

The last points came on a safety by Chicago's Henry

Turn to BEARS page 13

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Bears

from page 12

Waechter when he tackled Grogan in the endzone.

During a fourth-quarter Chicago scoring threat, the Bears tried to create a touchdown for NFL career rushing leader Walter Payton. But Payton, who has gained 14,860 yards in his 11-year career, had to be simply content with a Super Bowl ring.

New England's points came on a field goal of 36 yards by Tony Franklin following Payton's fumble on the second play of the game and—44 Chicago points later—on a Grogan-to-Irving Fryar pass of 8 yards.

McMahon, who carried himself with a punkish bravado all season, became the focus of Super Bowl week. He received acupuncture treatments for a bruised buttock and was subjected to a death threat following a false report concerning a detrimental remark about the men and women of New Orleans.

He completed 12-of-20 passes for 256 yards. McMahon gave way to backup Steve Fuller in the fourth quarter, having made certain the Bears would equal the NFL's largest single-season winning total. Chicago's 18-1 final record matched that of last year's Super Bowl winner, the San Francisco 49ers.

Five of McMahon's completions went to flanker Willie Gault accounting for 129 yards. One of those McMahon-to-Gault passes came on Chicago's first play of the second half—a 60-yarder thrown from the Bears' endzone.

New England finished at 14-6, having made it to the Super Bowl as a wild card with three straight road victories. The Patriots had averaged 29.4 points a game in their last seven outings before running into the devastating Chicago defense.



NFL officials contribute to Chicago rout

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW ORLEANS—As if the punishment dealt the New England quarterbacks was not enough Sunday, the Chicago Bears also sacked the NFL rule book.

The Bears registered an illegal field goal at the end of the first half to take a 23-3 lead over the Patriots in the Super Bowl. NFL officials later admitted the clock should have been allowed to expire.

But, like everything else this season, the Bears had their way and the result was not changed. The decision made little difference to the outcome.

During halftime, the NFL acknowledged that the league rulebook—rule 4, Section 3, Article 10—states: "When efforts are made (during the last two minutes of a half) to conserve time, officials will run 10 seconds off the clock before permitting the ball to be put in play on ready signal. "Therefore, the half should have ended prior to Chicago's successful field goal. However, the score remains Chicago 23, New England 3."

With no timeouts remaining and the clock running down, Chicago center Jay Hilgenberg snapped the ball with three seconds left although neither team was set and the officials were not in position.

Whistles blew, flags flew and the clock stopped. Despite protests from the Patriots' coaching staff, Chicago was permitted to kick a field goal and Kevin Butler delivered his third of the half.

The field goal gave the Bears even more momentum going into the second half and they cruised to an easy 46-10 victory. Chicago tied a mark set by the San Francisco 49ers last year by winning 17 games in a single season.

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'There is no need to think that anyone will beat me because I'm the most fit person in the race.'
—Bob Leach



'He'll probably find some way to win the race through a little cheating.'
—Patrick Hogan

Westcott takes to the streets in battle of FSU vice presidents

BY MARIA A. TELLI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bob Leach says there's no way anybody's going to beat him in today's National Collegiate Driving Competition. According to one of his competitors, though, that's because Leach cheats.

"There is no need to think that anyone will beat me because I'm the most fit person in the race. President Sliger knew it so he chose to act as the pace car and then just watch the race," said Leach, FSU's vice president for Student Affairs.

The race Leach predicts to win is the Fourth Annual National Collegiate Driving Competition hosted by the FSU Bacchus and Gamma student organizations; it will take place today and Tuesday at Doak Campbell Stadium.

The competition, which is supposed to promote good driving habits and discourage drunk driving, will kick off with a race between FSU's four executive vice presidents.

According to one of Leach's competitors, B.J. Hodge, vice president for Administration Affairs, Leach has his prediction wrong.

"It's a waste of time for anyone to work at winning the race," Hodge said. "The trophy is mine so they might as well go ahead and just give it to me."

Patrick Hogan, vice president for Public Affairs, who sees himself as an unoptimistic competitor, says that there may be some truth to Leach's forecast, but for a good reason.

"Bob Leach cheats. He'll probably find some way to win the race through a little cheating," Hogan said.

FSU President Bernie Sliger also liked Leach's chances, but for different reasons. "I'd guess Leach would win," Sliger said. "He's been driving his Mercedes rather recklessly."

Gus Turnbull, the vice president for Academic Affairs and

the fourth racer, was unavailable for comment.

The race will begin with Florida State University President Sliger driving a pace car at 9 a.m. today in the parking lot under the score board and consists of a serpentine rally-type course marked with pylons.

Janice Villar, Co-director of Campus Alcohol Information Center and coordinator of the race, says that Bacchus and Gamma host the Chrysler-sponsored event in an attempt to promote the importance of sober driving.

"The race is fun, but also has the goal of teaching the danger of drunk driving," she said. "It's free to any student who would like to compete for prizes and scholarships."

Bacchus, which stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, and Gamma—Greeks Against the Mismanagement of Alcohol—set their goal not just on ending student alcohol use, but on promoting responsible drinking as well.

According to the faculty advisor for Bacchus, Halie Nabi, the group doesn't frown on all drinking.

"We aren't a group of non-drinkers, in fact we are quite a social organization. We just drink in a mature fashion and hope to get other students and faculty to take a responsible approach to alcohol," Nabi said.

David Purdy, an FSU student and founder of FSU's Gamma chapter, says his goal in starting the group was to clear the reputation that Greeks have as wild drinkers.

"People think that Greeks are always drinking in a sort of the *Animal House* type of partying. We want people to know that Greeks are concerned with responsible drinking," Purdy said.

The two day race will run from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. today and Tuesday and will also include live music and a video of the Stevie Wonder "Don't Drive Drunk" song. For more information call Janice Villar at 644-1741.

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Get those winter coats *back* out, the chill is not over. Windy and *COLD*. High in the low 20s. Tonight winds of 10 to 15 mph with a wind chill near 20 below. *BRRRRR!*

MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1986

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS

VOL. 73 NO. 92



Dressed to kill

Models at Sunday's Ebony Fashion Fair got to wear the clothes most of us only dream of. Esther Maria Hanes (L) wore lace and Melisa Brown donned fur and leather for FAMU's 28th annual show of shows. See page 9 for more.



Regents urge purge of stock in South Africa

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It wasn't a call for total divestment, but the Florida Board of Regents voted unanimously Friday to urge university foundations to sell their stock in companies still doing business in South Africa.

"I felt we ought to face the issue instead of dodging it, even though it is a sensitive issue," said Robin Gibson, who is the outgoing chairman of the BOR. "I felt we should do the most we lawfully could."

According to Gibson, the BOR's ruling asked university foundations to do three things:

[Indent two spaces, bullets] * Invest in corporations operating in South Africa only if they are meeting or exceeding the Sullivan Principles, which call for equal treatment of blacks and whites and non-segregation in work areas.

* Refrain from purchasing or holding shares in banks that make loans to the South African government.

* Encourage corporations in which they are

investors to publicly advocate dismantling the process of apartheid.

To help the foundations know which corporations adhere to the Sullivan Principles, the BOR agreed to become a member of the Investors Responsibility Research Center, which monitors investments in South Africa.

They also agreed to set up a committee to see the foundations receive information on which companies meet the BOR's requirements.

Gibson noted, however, that the BOR has no authority to enforce its position onto the individual foundations.

"The only act we could take would be to decertify them, since they are organizations of the universities," he said. "It's unlikely that any foundation would be decertified, though."

Gibson said this was because all of the foundations have already voluntarily complied with the Sullivan Principles.

"All the foundations have said they want to participate in putting an end to the process of apartheid," Gibson said. "We are just giving them the information to help them do this."

The investments of the various state universities range from \$2.3 million at the University of West Florida to \$125 million at the University of Florida. It is unknown how

Turn to BOR, page 5

Red measles strikes three more locals

BY KATHY ARMISTEAD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Today is the last day Florida State University students can attend class without proof of red measles immunization.

Come Tuesday, FSU faculty—supplied with class print-outs listing students who have not checked their immunization status with FSU health officials—will ban those students from their classes.

Director of the Florida State University Health Center Scott Kent said he expects a big turn-out Monday due to students procrastinating about getting their shots. A relatively large number of the FSU population still needs to be checked for the virus, he added—especially since three additional cases have surfaced since the first case was reported at FSU last week.

"An FSU employee, a high-school student and a 17-month-old baby have contracted red measles since the alert," said Art Cooper, Administrator of the Leon County Health Department.

Dean of Faculty Steve Edwards said the

print-out will be distributed Monday afternoon and students who get their shots after that time will be admitted in class with a marked FSU ID card.

And according to Cooper, FSU's immediate immunization action is what staved off an outbreak.

"It's (still) very possible we'll see additional cases in the community," said Cooper. But now, Cooper said, in light of the latest three cases, Leon County Health Department plans to check the medical status of public school children K-12 to check for red measles immunization.

Cooper said he expects the number of schoolchildren not yet immunized to be small. Immediate plans are underway to check immunization at the high-school where the fourth case was reported. Whether any other schools will be checked depends on what sort of contact that student made with them, he said.

Cooper—unable to comment on the outcome of today's meeting of Health officials to discuss a lift of the alert—said any termination of a red measles alert will be announced Monday afternoon.

FSU Dean of Faculties Steve Edwards said FSU is ready to continue efforts the Health Department mandated.

"They could lift the alert and still keep FSU students under 30 on check," he said.

Turn to MEASLES, page 5

FSU rallies past Tulane

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When all is said and done and the game is on the line, Florida State women's basketball head coach Jan D. Allen would prefer to have Sheri Kaminski handling the ball.

Allen's wish was granted Friday night at Tully Gym when the junior point guard stepped to the foul line with five seconds remaining and promptly sank two shots to lift FSU to a 71-70 win over Tulane.

"I have the utmost in confidence in Sheri," Allen said. "Sheri has always made the big shots. There is nobody else I would rather see at the line in that situation."

The Lady Seminoles, as a whole, were a much improved team against Tulane. FSU had lost to rival Florida only two days earlier and had looked poor in the process. But after a tough practice Thursday, the Lady Seminoles looked a lot more prepared.

"We had a very intense practice (Thursday)," Allen said. "We still didn't execute our offense the way I wanted us to, but it was an improvement."

One thing FSU did do well was rebound. The Lady Seminoles collected 53 boards to Tulane's 34. FSU was paced by forward Lorraine Rimson's 13 caroms.

"Lorraine played a very aggressive game," Allen said. "She was our top scorer (21 points) and top rebounder tonight."

And FSU needed every rebound and point it could get. The game was tied eleven times, the last time at 61 with 5:39 left in the contest.

"This was a very close ballgame," Allen said. "Tulane has a very good team and they gave us a great game."

The Lady Green Wave held the lead for much of the contest. Tulane nabbed a 23-17 lead with 6:45 left in the first half after guard Nancy Haynes connected on the first of two foul shots.

FSU came storming back, though, and tied the game at 31 at intermission when forward Bev Burnett nailed two free throws with 17 seconds left in the half.

"We played a pretty good first half," said Allen. "We started out kind of slowly but we did play well toward the end."

Burnett was the main reason FSU was able to stay with Tulane in the first half. The sophomore from Tallahassee Rickards High ran up 13 points in the initial half. Burnett was able to shoot more from the forward position than her usual guard slot. Burnett was moved to forward in a new starting lineup initiated by Allen.

"Right now, I am just looking for the five players that will gell as a unit," Allen said. "I haven't really been able to find it yet this



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Lady Seminole Sheri Kaminski

year."

Both teams streaked out of the blocks in the second half after shooting poorly in the first half (FSU hit 32 percent from the field, while Tulane averaged 39 percent).

But the pace slowed a bit as both teams had trouble finding the range on their jumpers midway through the half. Yet, Rimson and freshman Veronica Bouknight soon took charge as FSU forged a 47-43 lead with just over 12 minutes left in the game.

Tulane then asserted itself and grabbed the lead for all but a few seconds of the last nine minutes of the game.

"Our offense had been stagnated our last few games," Allen said. "We did a few things well tonight, especially in the last few minutes of the game."

FSU fought back from a 59-55 deficit to record the victory. One of the biggest baskets came from walk-on Wilbern-Dean Gwyn who hit a lay-up to put FSU up 67-66 with only 1:46 remaining.

"That was a big basket for us," said Allen. "Wilbern did a good job for us tonight."

FSU, now 10-6 overall and 3-2 in Metro play, played a late game at Tennessee Sunday night. The Lady Seminoles next game is Thursday at Albany (Ga.) State.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Intramural basketball referees should attend the scheduling meeting today at 4 p.m. in room 206 Tully.

Wiffleball entries will be accepted through Thursday in room 136 Tully. For more information, call 644-2430.

Eight-ball entries are due by Friday in room 136 Tully.

Professional wrestling returns to the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center on Saturday, Feb. 8 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 ringside,

\$5 Adults General Admission, and \$4 for students (with ID) and children. They are on sale now at the Civic Center Box Office and all Select-a-Seat outlets.

In the Flambeau employee Super Bowl prediction contest, sports editor Joe Pankowski, Jr.'s prognostication was closest to the final score. Pankowski said the score would be Bears 35, Patriots 10; the actual score was 46-10.

ON TV

NBA Basketball
Chicago at Dallas WTBS, Cable 2. 8 p.m.
College Basketball
Georgetown at Providence ESPN, Cable 5. 7:30 p.m.
Virginia Tech at Memphis State ESPN, Cable 5. 9:30 p.m.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1986

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS

VOL. 73 NO. 92

Sunny and cold
Lows near 15 this morning, with sunny skies and highs only reaching 40 this afternoon. Lows tonight near 20. Warming Wednesday with highs near 60.

Freezing temperatures send concerned groups into action

BY KATHY ARMISTEAD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When three people perished from extreme cold in Leon County last winter, Michele Arcangeli—Director of the non-profit Tallahassee Housing Foundation—said she realized the current cold weather aid strategies were not working.

That's why the county-wide "Operation Warm" was initiated last April. Concerned agencies met and planned emergency measures to provide blankets, heaters, wood, insulation and temporary shelters for victims of the cold.

With record-breaking temperatures predicted to drop to the teens Tuesday and remain in the '30s until Thursday, Arcangeli says extensive emergency aid will be needed.

The real test of the program is when the weather gets this cold, said Arcangeli.

"This is the first year Operation Warm has been in effect," she said. "We've already given out one hundred blankets, heaters, and 7 cords of wood." When temperatures drop below 32 degrees, she said, a large scale effort gets underway. Area agencies—the Red Cross, Salvation Army, Urban League, Tallahassee Housing Foundation, and Senior Citizen Planning—go on call in rotation to give temporary shelter and cold-weather provisions to the homeless and house-bound, said Arcangeli.

Those in need of assistance can call the Cold and Hot Weather Emergency Services at 224-6333, 24 hours a day, she said. The emergency staff will refer needy people to the proper agency service.

Presently the Salvation Army is the only shelter open, providing beds for 23 of the county's homeless, said Salvation Army Lodge-keeper Harvey Sanders.

'This is the first year Operation Warm has been in effect. We've already given out one hundred blankets, heaters, and seven cords of wood.'

**—Michele Arcangeli
Tallahassee Housing Foundation**

Sanders said he expects the shelter to fill up Monday evening. "We already have ten people here and ECHO has referred ten more—at best we can house 25-30 people, letting some sleep on the floor."

Arcangeli said when the Salvation Army center fills up, Emergency Care Help Organization will open up more shelters.

"It's been crazy around here since December when the weather turned cold," said Arcangeli. But, she says area agencies including law enforcement have been working together since April to better meet cold weather emergencies.

"We asked ourselves, 'how can we work together so no one dies from cold this winter,' " she said. "Now we have a plan that involves all of us."

Arcangeli stresses that the emergency referral service is only for real emergencies: "It's a luxury to have a heater in your bathroom—we deal basically with survival in one room"

Recently Arcangeli said she received a call from an elderly man who lived in a trailer and couldn't

Turn to ARCTIC, page 5



A bit nippy

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Renee Bucklin gives her three-year-old daughter Sarah some extra protection Monday at the C.K. Steele Bus Terminal as temperatures plummeted into the 'teens.

Mineral magic

Subterranean explorers chart the mysteries of the cave

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The opening of the cave is about 90 feet down in a huge sinkhole. As you move down the side it comes upon you suddenly, before you expect it. It gapes open, devouring the early sunlight into the 30-foot wide opening. The musty smell of limestone fills the air, acrid and exciting.

The small group of cavers moves toward the opening. Most of them wear clothing ransacked from Army-Navy stores—jungle boots, thick cotton combat fatigues. Most add a few other more common forms of protective equipment to this basic costume, causing several jokes about looking like "G.I. Joe with kneepads."

There is one large opening to the cave, which is referred to by the cavers as "the pit," but it is too wide and too deep to be traversed safely, so they opt instead to descend down

a smaller hole a few feet away.

The cavers were members of the Florida State Caving Club, a "grotto" of the National Speleological Society. They meet nearly every Saturday morning and go on trips to nearby caves, such as this one to Climax Cave in Decatur County, Georgia.

Andrew Peacock, the vice-president of the caving club, picks up a huge coil of rope. He pulls out a few feet, motioning toward another member of the group, Shavon Williams, a graduate student in Psychology at Florida State University.

"Down you go, Shavon," says Peacock, a research assistant in the FSU Institute for Molecular Biophysics.

He loops it around her waist twice, tying it in a knot. She positions herself on the edge of the opening no wider than a metal garbage can. Peacock straddles the hole, his boots supporting him.

He loops it around her waist twice, tying it in a knot. She positions herself on the edge of the opening no wider than a metal garbage can. Peacock straddles the hole, his boots supporting him.

"Ready?" he asks in his thick Newcastle England accent. She nods. He feeds the rope to her as she inches her way downward. She finds a foothold, then pulls away from the wall of the cave enough to allow gravity to pull her down, then finds another. She continues this all the way down the 30-foot long chimney of rock.

The first few rooms in the cave are relatively large, hungrily devouring the light from the carbide lamps on their helmets. Here and there tiny bats hang in the crevices of the yellow limestone not far from their heads.

"Don't shine your light directly on them," Williams said. "You might disturb them."

After stowing the rope behind a rock, the group pushed forward into the cave. They reached a high wall with two three-foot high openings in the side.

"Hurricane Kate really did some damage to the cave," Peacock said. "We used to have four tunnels leading into the rest of the cave, but the hurricane blocked up the two larger ones."

Turn to CAVERS, page 7

IN BRIEF

DUE TO A COMPUTER MIX-UP, THE IN BRIEF COLUMN MISSED CERTAIN ANNOUNCEMENTS AND RERAN OTHERS LAST WEEK. WE APOLOGIZE FOR ANY PROBLEMS THIS MAY HAVE CAUSED OUR READERS.

TALLAHASSEE JUNIOR MUSEUM'S FIFTH Annual Nature Photography Contest, open to amateurs in both adult and youth divisions, has a deadline of Feb. 2 for all entries. Photos must be 8X10 or 8X12 black and white or color prints mounted and matted to 11X14 and all will be considered for a 1987 calendar featuring museum animals and ground. Call 576-1636 for more details.

FILM AND DISCUSSION ON THE CENTRAL American crisis tonight at 8 in rm 216 Dittenbaugh.

SWAMI YOGESHWARANDA OF THE HIMALAYAS lectures tonight at 7:30 in 213 Williams on "God, Man and the Universes"—free and open to the public. Call 385-7896 for more information.

FSU ADVERTISING CLUB HAS THEIR FIRST meeting of the semester tonight at 5:30 at the Phyrst. Call Molly Muller at 222-3147.

THE STUDENT CHAPTER OF THE FLORIDA Public Relations Association has its first meeting of the semester tonight at 7 in 216 Dittenbaugh; Chris Amrhein will speak about "Computer Mania: a realistic but lighthearted look at automation. All are welcome to attend; call Barbara Cox at 893-4155 for more information.

PAN GREEK COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT AT 5 IN 346 Union. Call 644-1202 for more information.

SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS MEET TONIGHT AT 8 IN FSU's Admissions Office; call Jacqui at 644-6200 for more information—phone calling will be going on from 5-8 p.m.

They are also accepting applications for membership through Friday; call Linda at 576-5632 for more information.

LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 8 AT the Kappa Alpha Theta house; call Paige at 681-9458 for more information.

IMAGES HAVE AUDITIONS FOR MODELS TODAY at 4 in Moore Auditorium; call Bernard Graham at 644-1811 for more information.

STUDENTS FOR HEAVEN ON EARTH HAVE AN organizational meeting for students interested in the social and philosophical issues of atheism, humanism, agnosticism, etc., meet tonight at 8 in rm. 240 of the FSU Union.

FSU'S SOCIETY OF INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS and Commerce meet tonight at 7:30 in 220 BUS for elections; call Jason at 224-1778 for more information.

MINORITY STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS TODAY AT 4 in 246 Union; call Bernard Graham at 644-1811 for more information.

PI SIGMA ALPHA MEETS TODAY AT 2 IN 511 BEL-lamy. All interested are welcome.

FSU'S BLACK STUDENT UNION MEETS TONIGHT at 5:30 in 221 Bellamy; call Sandra at 644-5461 for more information.

TUESDAY NIGHT GAMES MEET TONIGHT IN 226 Dittenbaugh: due to a mixup, the announced AD&D campaign "To the Ancient Fortress Piscathfrennd" convenes tonight at 6:30. The Traveller Adventure resumes at 7 on the Lobotomy bay and a champion campaign begins at 7:30 under a new director.

FSU'S INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS tonight at 7 in rm. 214 BUS to discuss Budget Approval and the new university alcohol policy.



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Bryan Hall

WHO IS THE BEST TEACHER?

Can you name one Florida State University teacher who is better than all the others you have had? Or, one with whom you taught who had a special ability to communicate with students? University Teaching Awards are to be presented to eleven of the University's most effective teachers. Three awards funded by the Amoco Foundation and President Sliger will recognize excellence in graduate and undergraduate teaching. The remaining eight funded by the 1985 Florida Legislature will recognize excellence in undergraduate teaching. All eleven awards will carry an honorarium of \$2000 each.

If you know someone who deserves this award, please clip and send this completed form to the President's Teaching Awards Committee, 211 Westcott Building, Florida State University campus. In order for your nominee to be considered you must complete and return a questionnaire which will be sent to you upon receipt of your nomination.

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An Open Letter to the Students of Florida State University- Dear Students:

In October, my family and I opened our Skyline Chili restaurant, located at 672 West Tennessee Avenue. As some of you know, the chili we serve has become an institution in Cincinnati, Ohio, where chili sales outpace sales of the best known national hamburger chains. While we did not exactly expect that phenomenon to take place here in Tallahassee, we had hopes our business would do considerably better than it has.

In the few short months we have lived and worked in Tallahassee, we have come to love and appreciate the people and the city of which you are an important part. We hope that we will be able to enjoy that experience for a long time to come.

Because of the unique nature of our product, I thought you might find this article written by a student for the University of Dayton *Flyer News* interesting.

Opinions/5

Flyer News

Nov. 25, 1985



Skyline Chili delights appetite

Joe Lombardi

Cincinnati where Skyline was founded by Greek immigrants over 35 years ago, recommended I try a four-way.

"A four-way? What the heck is that?"

"It's spaghetti with chili, onions and cheddar cheese," he explained.

"Forget it," I said. "I'm trying one of those 'Skyliner' things."

"You mean a cheese coney?"

"Whatever."

Well, I had the coney and actually liked it, much to my surprise.

Soon John got me to try three-ways and four-ways. At first, I wasn't crazy about them, but they gradually grew on me.

By the time I went home for the summer, I was a full-fledged addict.

At home it seemed whenever I ate a meal I thought, "If only I could be back in Dayton, eating Skyline chili." I would describe Skyline to friends and family, and they would scoff at me.

"Sure, Joe," they'd say. "It sounds real good, buddy. I think you've been in Ohio too long."

I wouldn't even bother arguing. Instead I would harper back on the numerous nights out at Tim's that were capped off by a couple of delicious cheese coneys.

And as soon as I returned to Dayton — before I even unpacked — I was sitting in Skyline Chili on Brown Street, ready to order my favorite meal.

"A four-way and a medium Pepsi, right?" the waitress asked, remembering my many visits.

"That's right," I said, anticipating the glorious reunion.

Soon I was in second heaven. After months of enduring painful withdrawal symptoms, I was back in Skyline, enjoying one of my favorite meals.

A few days ago I celebrated a special anniversary. For two years I have been enjoying the delicious entrees of Skyline Chili.

You may say this is stupid, absurd, or ridiculous. "Who cares?" you may wonder. "What kind of lunatic could celebrate such a thing?"

Well, it's hard for me to describe the impact that Skyline has had in my life — not to mention my tastebuds. I'm addicted to the stuff, and I'll admit it.

It all started when a friend of mine suggested that we grab a bite to eat on Brown Street. I thought we would go to Milonas or Godfathers, but he promptly threw a wrench in my plans.

"Let's go to Skyline," he suggested.

"No way," I said. "That stuff's gross. I can't eat it."

"Have you ever tried it, Joe?"

"No, but I know I'll hate it."

The next thing I knew, I was staring at a Skyline menu.

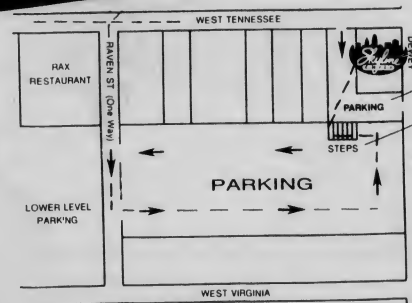
My friend, John, a native of

My family and I hope to have the opportunity of serving you soon.

Sincerely,

Byron Wiley

Byron Wiley
Skyline Chili
672 West Tennessee Avenue
(at Dewey)



*P.S. Don't forget, there's plenty of parking
on the lower level behind Skyline.*

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

Eileen M. Drennen.....Editor

Moni Basu.....News Editor

Joe Pankowski, Jr.....Sports Editor

J.L. Branch.....Arts Editor

B.G. Dilworth.....Asst. Arts Editor

Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor

Deborah Thomas.....Asst. Photo Ed.

Don't look back

The Republic of Haiti's Jean-Claude Duvalier has led a charmed life. Since he took over from his father Francois in 1971 at age 19, he has embarked on a course that has decimated an already desperate economy, encased himself in a near-indestructible political cocoon and done so at the expense of his countrymen.

But his reign may be in for some rough times—finally.

The catalyst for change appeared about two months ago in Gonaives, an area renowned for its pride and independence. Area students who engaged in protests against the government were shot and killed by military personnel.

Since then, a slumbering giant has been shaken from its sleep: protests, of one form or another, have been staged by common people, clergymen and opponents—all tired of the many sacrifices they've been forced to make.

And those sacrifices have been legion: the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, Haiti has a per capita income of only \$300 a year. Over 65 percent of her 5.5 million citizens are starving—though food and grain from overseas, stacked from floor to ceiling in government warehouses, rots. Countless children have died from malnutrition, and untold numbers lack basic jobs, sanitation or housing.

Politically, Duvalier has full control: Any political party which doesn't recognize his status of President-for-Life, is banned; the representative assembly is a rubber-stamp for Duvalier dictates, and all dissent is stifled by rigid censorship.

The impending visit to Haiti by U.S. Catholic leaders is designed to give them an opportunity to consult with Haitian bishops—who have come under increasing fire for their opposition to Duvalier.

And we think that's a good sign.

Despite disapproval from Pope John Paul II, many Catholic priests and nuns have been taking an increasingly activist role in the socio-political affairs of the largely Catholic Latin American region because—rightly or not—they see the church as the only salvation for the hopelessly oppressed.

We only wish their visit could precede the Reagan administration's upcoming decision on whether to continue to award some \$55 million in aid. They're supposed to re-certify that Haiti is indeed making progress on human rights matters, but, as some members of the church doubtless realize, there's little chance the administration will base their decision on fact.

Instead, we'll most likely hear that the administration's satisfied with the few cosmetic changes made for its benefit, and Duvalier will squander his yearly financial fix—as usual.

The only difference is, now he might be a bit inclined to look periodically over his shoulder—because an angry mob is gaining on him.

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LETTERS

Drawing the line

Editor:

In his Jan. 24, letter, David F. Reeves argues that the only way to stop Palestinian terrorists "who kill little girls" is "to destroy their sources of supply" including Libya. Mr. Reeves conveniently overlooks the fact that the killing of children in the Middle East has scarcely been confined to any one nation.

In Vietnam, the United States killed many children. A horrible characteristic of modern warfare is the blurring of distinction between "civilian" and "soldier" when it comes to mutilation and death, as Hiroshima most dramatically shows. In the Third World, where a near-majority of people are younger than 20, any combat is bound to inflict death and injury on child-"soldiers" and child-civilians alike.

In Nicaragua, the United States government supports the *contras* who routinely murder and mutilate children and doctors, nurses, teachers, agronomists, churchworkers and others who support the cause of the poor and the Nicaraguan Revolution. Mr. Reeves' prescription of destroying the sources of supply of terrorists has most interesting implications when applied to the *contra* terrorists.

Those concerned about the killing of children should work for justice and peace among all nations, not an escalation of killing.

Darrell E. Levi

FSU Associate Professor,
Latin American History

Poor poor Ozzy

Editor:

I'm really glad to see that there are people who support free speech, but even happier to see the support given to Ozzy Osbourne. Osbourne has struggled since the early days of Black Sabbath, trying to shake the moniker of being a "satanist," "devil-worshiper" or whatever you wish to call him. Just because a man is outlandish, it is no justified basis upon which to assume such behavior, when in fact the Ozzy concerts I have attended have ended with the frontman saying, "Good Night and God bless. I love you all!" Definitely not proper behavior

for a satanist.

Ozzy's behavior has been adversely affected by drugs and alcohol, the first of which he has conquered, but alcohol remains a problem both to him and to millions. He has not, however, thrown live puppies in the audience and asked for their sacrifice to Satan, nor has he blown up goats on stage or conducted any such black magic rituals.

Ozzy has gone through a lot. The tragic death of a brilliant guitar player, Randy Rhoads, and most recently the Betty Ford clinic. Don't judge him on misquoted lyrics, judge him on his own from "Rock and Roll Rebel," where he states "I'm just a rock and roll rebel, I'll tell you no lies, they say I worship the devil, why don't they open their eyes?" Open your eyes to "Suicide Solution" and don't slowly commit suicide by liquor as the late Bon Scott and John Bonham have, and go "Over the Mountain!"

Rick Tacy

Missed the boat

Editor:

The "Bay Aid" concert for the Apalachicola oyster harvesters who were devastated by Hurricane Elena "missed the boat" so to speak, by not inviting Blue Oyster Cult, the Turtles, the Beach Boys and the Sandpipers to perform. Also, couldn't Sandra Dee and Fabian have done a skit from one of the beach movies? And what about the cast of *Gilligan's Island*? I'm not trying to belittle the efforts of all these AID concert organizers, but if they throw a little humor in with their good intentions, they'd make even more money for the needy.

John Tiedemann

Get it right

Editor:

Please, please, please stop referring to the Scuzzzy White Group as "Scuzzzy White and The Red Hot Chili Peppers." The group's name is "Scuzzzy White and The Last of the Red Hot Peppers." There's no chili involved! Thanks.

Sharon Lynn Clark

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

Civic Center stays open for inoculation stragglers

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you are an under-30 member of Florida State University's population and have not been through the red measles checkpoint at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center yet, you won't be able to attend class or work at the university today, according to FSU's Health Center Director Scott Kent.

Kent said the approximately 3,000 people who missed the Monday afternoon deadline can still get proof of red measles immunization at the civic center today and Wednesday, though the process may be slow.

"The civic center will be open on a very, very limited basis for those excluded from class or work, but they can expect to wait in line," said Kent.

There will be a few lines for immunization because of "very limited staffing" at the civic center checkpoint which will be open today and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., said Kent. There is "no chance" of the civic center continuing operations past Wednesday, he said.

"If they choose to comply with the order they can come down. If they don't choose to comply they can stay home or do whatever," said Kent. "We can't force them to comply."

Students barred from class for failing to obey the order issued by FSU and County health officials will receive unexcused absences, and FSU employees barred will be

The approximately 3,000 people who missed the Monday deadline can still get proof of immunization—but the process may be slow.

considered on sick leave or leave without pay, said Kent.

The red measles alert at the university will continue throughout the week and possibly longer because three additional cases have been reported since the first case at FSU about a week and a half ago, said Kent. An FSU employee, a high school student, and a 17-month-old baby have all contracted the virus. Kent said officials are reviewing the immunization records of students attending the high school where the measles case was reported and those without immunization "are being excluded from school."

The FSU employee who came down with measles is home sick and no quarantine has been imposed on his co-workers, said Kent.

'We asked ourselves: how can we work together so no one dies from cold this winter? Now we have a plan that involved all of us.'

**—Michele Arcangeli
Tallahassee Housing Foundation**

Arctic from page 1

get gas for heat or cooking. So the Housing Foundation provided him with a space heater and blankets.

Another call came from an 80-year-old who had no gas or money, said Arcangeli.

Until the weather warms up, she said, emergency efforts will remain in effect.

FSU professor of Meteorology John Alquist said temperatures around this time in January average lows of 45 degrees.

But arctic weather from Canada has swept through the plains and into the southern states, creating the sharp drop in temperature—and it won't let up until Thursday.

And meteorology graduate student George Vandenberghe predicts Tuesday's lows will break the 1944 record of 18 degrees.

Cold nips SG plan

BY MIA LUCAS
STAFF REPORTER

Jack Frost in Tallahassee?

It would appear so, with temperatures at times dropping below zero the next few days, Jack seems to have targeted Florida State's Student Government, biting their seats and blowing away their Voter Registration Drive with his icy winds.

"Cold weather is just not conditional to having a voter registration drive," said SG lobbyist George Cejka.

The registration drive, which was to take place this Wednesday, has been postponed until the following Wednesday, Feb. 5.

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planet waves

world

PORT-AU-PRINCE—Haiti—Baton-wielding security forces clashed with protesters in a northern town Monday on the second straight day of demonstrations against President **Jean-Claude Duvalier**, Catholic-run Radio Soleil reported.

Unconfirmed reports said police fired over the heads of demonstrators and a group of tourists had to be hustled back to their cruise ship during the disturbances in **Cap Haitien**, a town on Haiti's northern coast.

An affiliate station, Radio Ave Maria, said security forces sprayed protesters with **tear gas** Sunday on the first day of the demonstrations.

The new wave of demonstrations against Duvalier came as state-run television said the president-for-life had fired 12 military officers and dismantled a special police unit in a major shakeup of his security operations.

The changes in the Caribbean nation, announced late Sunday night, were seen as a move to head off any possible attempted coup amid a growing popular movement against Duvalier, whose family has held power for 28 years.

KAMPALA, Uganda—The rebel National Resistance Army, the self-declared government of Uganda, captured the country's second-largest city Monday and pursued

government soldiers fleeing toward safety in Kenya and Sudan.

The capture of **Jinga**, an industrial center with a population of 55,000, followed the rebel seizure of Kampala and its sister city of Entebbe Saturday from government troops loyal to Ugandan leader Gen. **Tito Okello**.

The guerrillas now control about two-thirds of the east African nation. Much of the rest of the country is in chaos, with the military's tribally divided ranks fighting among themselves over whether to lay down their weapons or stage a counteroffensive against the NRA forces, diplomats said.

The State Department said it has been in touch with the new NRA government, and the United States stood ready to recognize the new regime.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Bishop Desmond Tutu returned home from the United States Monday, pledging support for the aims of anti-apartheid rebels and facing a storm of protest from whites enraged over his public criticism of the Pretoria government.

In another development, police said the bodies of six black men who had been burned to death were found on the coast south of **Durban**. A spokesman said the deaths appeared to be linked to fighting between Zulu and Pondo tribesmen that has claimed at 120 lives since Christmas in a feud over land rights.

nation

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court gave states a better chance Monday of collecting cleanup money for **hazardous waste sites**, ruling that trustees of bankrupt dumps cannot abandon them in violation of local health laws. The justices, splitting 5-4 in twin cases from New York and New Jersey, said federal bankruptcy laws allowing the abandonment of worthless property do not preempt state regulations governing hazardous wastes.

Justice **Lewis Powell**, who wrote the opinion, said, "Neither the court nor Congress has granted a trustee in bankruptcy powers that would lend support to a right to abandon property in contravention of state or local laws designed to protect public health or safety."

state

MIAMI BEACH—Richard Nixon was admitted to the Miami Heart Institute upon his return from a Bahamian golf holiday Monday but his doctor said the 73-year-old former president's ailment appeared to be "just the flu."

Dr. **Lewis Elias**, Nixon's personal physician in the Miami area, said Nixon "has some dehydration and a mild viral infection—we don't think it's anything serious."



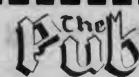
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From the ceiling hung hundreds of stalactites—creamy white, dripping with moisture. Where some of the larger ones dripped, there were little mounds about the size of red ant mounds pushing upwards.

Cavers from page 1

Andrew crawled into the opening first, followed by Carl Siegle, a visual communications major. The tunnel gradually narrowed, forcing those who had packs on to take them off and push them through. Finally they gave in and started crawling on their stomachs through the mud.

First Dig opened up into a small cavern, where they wiped the mud from their hands and knees. Although it was 68 degrees in the cave, the high humidity made it feel much hotter. Sweat rolled down their faces in salty streams. Steam billowed up from Siegle's collar.

After about another half hour of hiking, they reached a very large U-shaped room that for some reason had been called the Tee Room. It was here they stopped for lunch, sitting on top of a huge rock dubbed "The Rock God."

Most of the food brought along was easy to carry, high energy food—jaw breakers, beef jerky. They were careful to keep all the wrappers because of the caver's rule of bringing everything out that you've brought in.

Including bodily fluids. The cavers shared several tales of desperate peers who had to use their water bottles to carry out everything they had brought in.

They used the break to check their carbide lamps. Scraping the spent carbide into dump bags, they refilled them and made sure the top part was filled with water, which has a valve to allow a small amount of liquid to drip through at a time. A manufactured, pebble-like substance available from mail-order caving supply companies, calcium carbide creates a burnable gas when it comes in contact with water—which is everywhere in the underground caves.

Cavers say they prefer carbide to electricity primarily for reasons of economy.

"You can carry enough carbide in a small bag to last for several days," said Peacock. "Some people prefer electricity, but you'd have to wear a battery pack around your waist."

A few times, when lamps went out for no apparent reason, and they blamed it on one thing—"hodags."

"They're imps that inhabit caves," Siegle said. "They put

your light out and stuff. Whatever goes wrong, it's a hodag."

After lunch, the going got a lot tougher. The limestone, which before had been relatively smooth, now was softer and more porous, full of holes. Climbing became tougher, a good bit of it vertical. Sharp arms of rock extended into the tunnels, scratching the occasional arm or back of the less-than-careful.

Not far from the Tee Room, they ran into another group of FSU cavers who had been mapping a previously unexplored section, and had just discovered a new dome—sort of a pit going upwards.

Since they were the first to spot the dome, caving tradition calls for them to name the discovery. A few suggestions were thrown out, but the choice was being carefully guarded.

Finally, after a particularly difficult climb through a crevice called Short Cut, the cavers reached the New Formation Room. Most of the floor was covered by a pool of water, but several large rocks dotted the surface like icebergs. From the ceiling hung hundreds of stalactites—creamy white, dripping with moisture. Where some of the larger ones dripped, there were little mounds about the size of red ant hills pushing upwards.

"In some of the other rooms people have broken off some of the stalactites for souvenirs," said Peacock. "That's a shame, because it takes thousands of years for them to grow back—if ever."

Further on, it was decided another cave ritual was in order. Extinguishing the carbide helmet lamps, the explorers listened to the sounds of the cave. What had seemed a huge, silent cave was suddenly alive with sound. The condensation coming through the limestone splattered on the rocks below, reverberating through the empty space. The air that had felt still and heavy now had a definite rolling motion to it. Even the breathing of the other cavers became lightly audible.

They took off their helmets, listening to the sounds of the cave, in awe of the secluded beauty only a handful of people had seen before.

The Florida State Caving Club meets Sunday evenings at 7:30 in room 240 of the Union. For more information, call Andrew Peacock at 386-8901 or 644-1826.

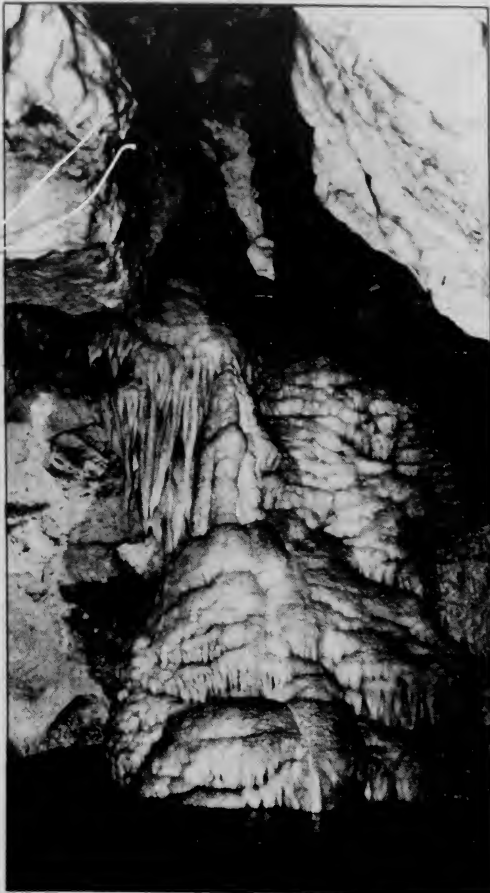


Photo by Andrew Peacock

Underground wonder

Flowstone in the New Formation Room forms an ice-like 15-foot mountain down the sides of the cave wall.

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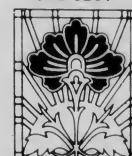
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ARTS

FILM

Chinatown—twist a genre until it snaps

BY TED HARDIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Wake up! Don't buy that Rambo ticket! Do you want to learn about REAL CINEMA? Do you want to find out what the terms swish-pan, dolly shot, montage, and *mise en scene* mean?

Well, Florida State University has the course for you. Although it's obviously too late to register for the class this semester, you can still see the films taught in the course every Tuesday night in Moore Auditorium for \$2. The course description (for those working on their fall '86 schedules) is: HUM 2251: *Film and Twentieth Century Culture; Introduction to the thought, values, and arts of modern Western culture, with emphasis on film.* The course is offered in both Winter and Spring semesters.

The films screened for the class are chosen to represent formal elements of the cinema (ie. *mise en scene*, montage, narration, etc.) and the historical developments in a particular period (industrialization, Surrealism, Modernism, etc.). The third film in the regular series, *Chinatown*, plays this evening.

Chinatown, due to talented collaboration, marks the height of Roman Polanski's career. Winner of the New York's Film Critic Award, Best Original Screenplay (by Robert Towne), and Best Actor (Jack Nicholson—well deserved!) in 1974, the film is set in 1937 in Los Angeles and uses the generic model of the tough, private-eye theme to uncover the sexual decadence of a wealthy family (a la Polanski) and the corruption of city government. The social relevance of this type of corruption was reinforced by the not-so-coincidental fact that the Watergate controversy occurred in the year of the film's release.

The hard line private-eye formula with its tough guy individualism and its designation of minorities (often Orientals) and women as sources of corruption is shown to be a myth in *Chinatown*. Ace detective J.J. Gittes (Jack Nicholson) believes this myth wholeheartedly. But the film and Polanski (whose own private-eye fantasy may be as perverse, but less naive) do not accept this world view.



Fun in the big city

Thugs slit Jack Nicholson's (center) nose in *Chinatown*, which screens tonight at FSU's Moore Auditorium.

Ironically supporting the mythic ambience, the malevolent millionaire and the source of the corruption is played by John Huston, who directed the cinematic archetype of the *film noir* style, *The Maltese Falcon*. Also, Faye Dunaway gives an excellent performance of Cross's daughter Evelyn Mulwray—who fulfills the required *femme fatale* role of the detective formula.

Chinatown is extraordinarily well-balanced within the realist tradition of classical Hollywood filmmaking. There are few loose ends. This realism is achieved largely through many deep-focus shots and rather lengthy takes. Deep-focus usually allows power relationships to be defined in the positioning (blocking) of the characters. Unlike the *The Maltese Falcon*, where Humphrey Bogart (as tough private-eye Sam Spade) almost always dominates the frame, Gittes is not to be as visually privileged. This and other cinematic codes are used to undermine the private-eye formula.

In the beginning we are introduced to private detective Gittes as the operator of a lucrative snooping agency—he discovers and exposes naughty husbands or wives. Gittes is hired by an alleged Mrs. Molwray (who is dressed identically to Mrs. O'Shaughnessey in *The Maltese Falcon*) to expose her husband—the LA water commissioner Hollis Molwray—to the press. Gittes performs his dirty work with the usual gusto, only to be confronted with a lawsuit from the real Mrs. Molwray. But. The true Mrs. Molwray, being a realist, hires

See CHINA, page 9

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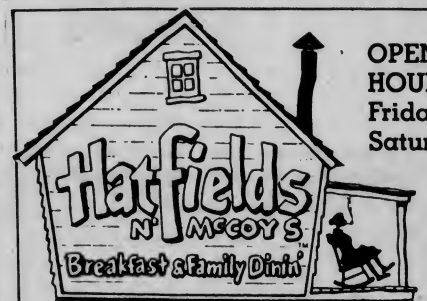
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China from page 8

Gittes to allow him to protect "his reputation." Gittes then clownishly embarks on an investigation, becoming entwined in machinations beyond his control.

Hollis Molway is murdered and his body is found at the L.A. water works. While prowling around the water works during a drought, Gittes is first shot at then drenched by a torrent of water (drought?) which causes him to lose a shoe (Hollis also lost a shoe—the parallel will become clear later in the film). While still at the water works, the dripping Gittes is approached by two thugs (Mulvihill—a former detective from Chinatown—and Polanski himself). Gittes asks Mulvihill, "Where'd you get the midget?" Polanski then almost cuts Gittes' nose off with a switchblade (what directorial power).

The awkwardly bandaged wound, which Gittes has throughout the film, is thought by one critic to "represent the moral deformity and bigotry of his (Gittes) character." The motif of weakness and disease is reinforced by several characters in the film who have severe colds (Gittes ex-partner), a boy at the records department who has a large boil on his face, and a worker in the orange grove scene who is on crutches.

Of course, it is not just Gittes who is deformed, but a whole city, a society. Gittes, who had been told by the District Attorney in Chinatown and again by Noah Cross that "you (Gittes) may think you know what you're dealing with, but believe me, you don't." The D.A. had also advised Gittes to do "as little as possible," implying that one man cannot effect reform in Los Angeles.

In the concluding scene, where all of the characters in the film are arranged in an almost operatic finale—on a dark, desolate street on the "other" side of town overlooking another bloody tragedy, Gittes utters those ill-forgotten words of advice about doing "as little as possible." An unknown detective, similar to his old self, says to him, "Don't worry. It's just Chinatown."

Chinatown screens tonight at FSU's Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:50. Admission is \$2.

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SPORTS



Photo by Bob O'Lary

MACHO MARK A night of power and destruction

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

...full of sound and fury,
Signifying nothing.

—William Shakespeare

That was the problem with the TNT Hot Rod Pull Winter Nationals last weekend at the Leon County Civic Center—there was a lot of noise and stuff, but nothing was really happening.

Actually, it was more of an exhibition than a competition. The same group of pullers move from town to town, dragging a 38,000 pound pulling truck down a 35x300 foot pulling track.

Tractor pulls seem to appeal to the same type of people that go to professional wrestling and movies like *Rocky IV* and *Rambo*. They like to see some good, healthy violence from a comfortable chair, a beer in one hand and a box of popcorn in the other.

Although I personally find tractor pulling hard to take seriously, these folks undoubtedly did.

The evening began with a tape of "America the Beautiful," with a voice-over equating freedom with tractor pulling. Everyone stands, taking off their Red Man Chewing Tobacco hats, obviously thinking it's the national anthem.

The announcer welcomes everyone, explaining the rules to the few who haven't been before.

"It doesn't matter who goes the fastest or the longest," he says. "It's the one who goes the furthest that wins."

The first group to compete were the

Superstock 4x4 trucks. These vehicles are required to have stock frames, wheelbases and bodies, but may modify the engines up to 600 or more horsepower.

Of the eight trucks competing in the first pull, Mitch Cooper in "Never Enough" and Jim McClone driving "Whip Lash" made it into a pull-off.

Cooper was up first. They hooked up the pulling truck to "Never Enough" and revved up his engine. After dragging the weight about 100 feet, the truck began throwing up dirt. All at once his engine caught on fire.

"You can see the blue flames coming up!" the announcer bellowed, I guess for the blind members of the audience.

Once they dragged "Never Enough" off the track, McClone was up. He pulled valiantly, but didn't quite make it as far as Cooper had, even with the fire. The prize for the first class went to Cooper.

The second class was two-wheel drive trucks with unlimited engine sizes. The biggest rivalry in this class was between Jimmy Crabtree driving his 1940 Ford pickup "Little Rascal," and his 18-year-old son Rick. Rick was driving a truck called "Rascal's Revenge," which looked like a giant purple chicklet.

Dad's experience prevailed, but he didn't do well enough to beat Jim Bryant in his 1977 Ford "The Judge."

The third class was the modified tractors. They looked sort of like dragsters with tractor wheels. The crowd-pleaser in this class was called "The Flying Machine"

Turn to PULL, page 12

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FAMU extends win streak

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It was showtime at the Gaither Athletic Complex Monday night.

The main attraction, Florida A&M men's basketball team, upstaged a tough and hustling Columbus (Ga.) College team 87-84.

The ending was storybook for the Rattlers. Down by seven with 1:41 left in the game and Columbus in possession of the ball, it seemed the FAMU seven-game-win streak would be history.

But FAMU capitalized on a Columbus turnover and Doug Cook sank two clutch free throws to put the Rattlers within striking

distance at 82-79. After another Columbus turnover, Aldwin Ware sank a 10-footer with :56 showing on the clock.

Then the Rattler defense again took a bite out of the Cougars as they forced a turnover by holding Columbus behind the midcourt-line for 10 seconds. It was Ware on center stage, again, as he hit a jumper with 34 seconds left to make the score 83-82. Columbus was called for offensive charging and on the next play and Ware popped in two free throws to ice the game and send the sparse crowd of 894 into a wild celebration.

Indeed, in this performance, the conclusion was the best part of the show.

Pull from page 11

because it had a jet engine. It periodically spouted fire, prompting delighted fans to snap their Polaroids furiously.

I wish I could tell you who won, but when they announced it I was out getting a box of popcorn. Sorry about that, folks.

The final event was the competition between two monster 4x4 trucks—"No Problem" and "Casper."

Originally they had slated "No Problem" to face off with "Outlaw 35," but "Outlaw" cancelled out at the last minute. His replacement, "Casper," was little competition.

They hauled out four very used cars into the center of the arena. "Chucks Used Auto Parts" was painted prominently on the side of each. Hmm... I wonder where they got them?

Out first came "Casper," an American flag and a Rebel flag waving from the cab of the little Toyota. Dale Harris, the driver, revved up the engine, then rolled the truck right over the cars. The crowd goes wild. I go for more popcorn.

"No Problem," a Ford Bronco, came out next. I figured this truck should have the

American flag on it, but who am I to say so? Anyway, John Moore carefully lined up his truck, and then after honking his diesel horn once or twice, goes over, smashing in the roofs of the cars pretty badly. The crowd wants more.

Moore gives them what they want. He slams his truck into reverse, backing over the cars, crushing them under his monster wheels.

"Casper," not to be outdone, tries going over again. It stalls, though, and has to be pushed down. Moore climbs out of his cab, waving to the crowd in victory.

Harris isn't giving up, though. He throws down the gauntlet, deciding to go over the top. He tried again valiantly, but cannot make it. "Casper" the friendly Toyota skulks off in defeat.

The crowd happily moves toward the exits, obviously considering this a cathartic event. There may not have been any records broken, and no real competition taking place, but boy, it was fun to watch them cars get smashed.

Frankly, I am puzzled by the sport's appeal. But, though it might not be sophisticated entertainment, at least it gives the good ole' boys something to do on Saturday night.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Howard Cosell was named winner of the 11th annual Mr. Nice Guard Award presented by TV Guide magazine to a sports figure who acts in a boorish manner.

Cosell, the first broadcaster to win the award, was cited in the magazine's Feb. 1 issue for his stinging comments about former colleagues at ABC's 'Monday Night Football' in his book 'I never played the game.'

Wiffleball entries will be accepted through Thursday in room 136, Tully Gym. For more information, call 644-2430.

Eight-ball entries are due Friday in room 136, Tully Gym.

If you would like to nominate your club for the Flambeau's club of the week, contact Joe or Rodney at 681-6695. All registered clubs at Florida State are eligible.

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Ball of flame engulfs shuttle

Challenger crew killed in worst space tragedy ever

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—The shuttle Challenger exploded in a boiling ball of flame 72 seconds after blastoff Tuesday, killing teacher Christa McAuliffe and her six crewmates in the worst space tragedy since man began reaching for the stars 25 years ago.

Ships, planes and helicopters rushed to a vast area 50 miles off the Florida coast where flaming debris rained down for half an hour after the might explosion, but all they found were parts of Challenger's booster rockets.

"I regret that I have to report that based on very preliminary searches of the ocean where Challenger impacted this morning, these searches have not revealed any evidence that the crew of the Challenger survived," said Jesse Moore, chief of the shuttle program, five hours after the explosion.

The shuttle, loaded at launch with nearly a half million gallons of explosive hydrogen and oxygen, carried no emergency escape system.

It was 10 miles high when it erupted into flames. The earth-shaking roar of blastoff had subsided and the majestic contrail following Challenger into space turned silently into a serpent of smoke and fire writhing across the sky.

On board the Challenger were commander Francis "Dick" Scobee, 46, co-pilot Michael Smith, 40, Judith Resnik, 36, Ellison Onizuka, 39, Ronald McNair, 35, satellite engineer Gregory Jarvis, 41, and McAuliffe, the 37-year-old Concord N.H., social studies teacher picked from 11,000 candidates to be the first private citizen in space. They were the first Americans to die on a mission into space.

"It's been nearly a quarter of a century that we thought this might happen sometime," said Sen. John Glenn, who in



Teacher Christa McAuliffe's parents, Grace and Ed Corrigan, and sister Lisa Bristol watch Challenger lift off, moments before tragedy struck.

1962 became the first American to orbit the Earth. "We hoped that day would never come. Unfortunately it has."

Cries of horror went up at viewing sites along the coast when the shuttle exploded at 11:39 a.m. spewing burning pieces like a massive fireworks display. A shocked nation watched the replays moments later on television.

McAuliffe's husband Steven, and two children Caroline, 6, and Scott, 9, watched the disaster that claimed the 37-year-old teacher's life but were hustled away immediately by NASA officials.

President Reagan postponed for a week Tuesday night's State of the Union address and in a brief statement on television at 5 p.m. told the country that "today is a day for

Turn to TRAGEDY, page 3

Florida State's population mourns astronauts' deaths

BY JOE PANKOWSKI, JR.
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Shock, disbelief and sadness.

Like the rest of the country, these emotions characterized the reaction of students, faculty and staff at Florida State University Tuesday upon hearing the news that seven astronauts had perished in the explosion of the Space Shuttle Challenger.

It had been over 19 years since the last major accident in the space program, and many at FSU felt the long interim left people unprepared for the disaster.

"People began to believe that getting on a space shuttle was like getting on a bus to Jacksonville," said FSU Chairman of Aerospace Studies Col. Hoyt Prindle. "They were forgetting just what it takes to get it launched."

Dean of Education Robert Lathrop agreed.

"We have become so blasé since the program was going so well," Lathrop said. "So, when something like this happens, we aren't prepared to accept it."

FSU Student Senate president Stan Halbert reflected the feelings of many of his peers. "My reaction was sadness and regret," Halbert said. "It's sad that it had to happen on this particular mission."

This, the 25th space shuttle mission, was special because it was carrying the first civilian into space, New Hampshire school teacher Christa McAuliffe.

Perhaps that's why the tragedy had its greatest impact at FSU in the classrooms of the Developmental Research School. According to DRS principle Ernest Brown, elementary, middle and high school teachers were hit hard by McAuliffe's death.

"At least 50 different kids have asked me if I heard about it, but the teachers are the ones who are really upset," Brown said. "They feel like she was one of them."

McAuliffe's bid to be the first teacher in space came about thanks to a 1984 campaign promise by President Ronald Reagan, who had courted educators' votes by promising to grant a teacher the honor of being the first private citizen to ride in the space shuttle.

Don Birch, engineer in FSU's physics department, said he didn't think McAuliffe had any reason to be in the shuttle.

"They shouldn't have involved non-professionals in the program," Birch said. "The others knew what they were getting into...the professionals knew they were taking their chances."

But Prindle disagreed.

"TV is making a big deal about the teacher, but I think they briefed her on the risks," Prindle said. "I think most of us would take that risk."

As for the future of the space shuttle program, Prindle said it should go on much as before.

"Planes are always crashing and people are ready to get right back on," Prindle said. "Certainly, the shuttle's safety record is better than you or I driving our own car."

Williams throws in the towel

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Citing increased pressure on Seminole players to win and a need for the program to pull together, Florida State head basketball coach Joe Williams announced his resignation Tuesday, effective at the end of the season.

Williams, who refused to comment beyond a statement released by the FSU Sports Information department, will formally announce his resignation at a press conference this afternoon.

"I feel that now is the time for this decision," Williams said. "My main objective is to take some of the pressure off our players. I want them to be able to finish the season with the best possible self-image and to make their Florida State experience more positive."

Williams has recorded a 124-98 record in

eight years at FSU and a 358-246 standard over his 22-year career. The highlight of his coaching career came in the 1969-70 season when his Jacksonville University team finished 27-2 and battled UCLA for the national championship.

Williams left Jacksonville at the conclusion of that season to become head coach at Furman University. In his eight years at Furman, Williams' teams made five NCAA tournament appearances and recorded three 20-win seasons.

Williams took over the FSU program in the 1978-79 season and led the Seminoles to a 58-30 record over his first three years at the helm.

Williams replaced Georgia's Hugh Durham as head coach and became only the fourth head coach in FSU's 39-year

Turn to WILLIAMS, page 9



Joe Williams

FPIRG gears up for campus chapter

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Organizers of the Florida Public Interest Research Group feel that despite troubles they've had organizing a chapter at Florida State University in the past, the time is right for reorganizing on campus.

"We have a vast potential for having a strong chapter at FSU," said Athan Manuel, a Tallahassee FPIRG organizer. "We feel the student will support us. They are in favor of the issues that we support."

The first PIRG was formed in 1970 at Oregon State University. Since then over 400 chapters have been formed in 26 states, including five in Florida. It is largest nationwide student group with a paid professional staff, Manuel said.

Issues PIRGs have traditionally lobbied for are pollution, recycling and lower student tuitions, Manuel said.

"They still are important issues," he said. "We are now also concerned with environmental issues and safe energy."

One of Florida PIRG's triumphs was lobbying to protect Florida's coastline from oil spillage with a 30-mile buffer zone. Although oil leasing was allowed in some areas, the oyster beds in Apalachee Bay and the Seagrass Beds off

Levi and Dixie counties are now protected. There has been legislation introduced to protect the entire gulf coast with a 30-mile buffer zone, Manuel said.

FPIRG formed its first state chapter at FSU in 1982. It folded in 1984, after financing and organizational problems.

"It was a trial by fire trying to organize the first Florida PIRG," said Athan Manuel, an FPIRG organizer. "We had to get through the Board of Regents, go on the floor of the Legislature twice, and then try to be accepted on campus."

Organizers feel there is adequate support for an FPIRG at FSU now, and will kick-off a petition drive today. Tables will be set up at the Bellamy Building, Diffenbaugh and the Union. They hope to get the 11,000 signatures needed to bring it back to campus.

Manuel said the group's biggest obstacle will be getting students to know what FPIRG is and does.

"The average student probably doesn't know what we are all about," he said. "That's why we have been having class discussions and putting up posters around campus the last couple weeks. Once we get the word out, we're hoping students will support us."

IN BRIEF

FSU'S CENTER FOR PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT presents FSU Physicist Vasken Hagopian speaking on Halley's Comet as part of their Lunch & Learn program today from noon to 1 at the Florida State Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola. Food and beverage are available for purchase; call Valerie Benson at 644-3801 for more information.

REV. COPELAND LEADS A MEMORIAL SERVICE for the crew of Challenger who died in the explosion Tuesday today at First Presbyterian from 12:15-12:50, sponsored by the Committee for the Love of Humanity. Call 222-4504 for more information.

REGISTRATION FOR CPE CLASSES TAKES PLACE today and Thursday from 10-7 and Friday from 10-4. Come by 251 Union or call 644-6577 for information.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU PRESENTS FSU ENGLISH professor Bonnie Braendlin reading "Deconstructing the Gaze in Montenegro" this afternoon at 1:25 in 124B Williams (The Commons Room). Call Prof. Richard Durocher at 644-5484 for more information.

FRIENDS OF THE FSU LIBRARY PRESENT A TALK by Chairman of the FSU Religion Department Walter Moore on "John Eck: Scourge of the Protestants" tonight at 7:30 at the Presbyterian University Center, corner of Park and Copeland. Call Shirley Baum at 575-0483 for more information.

FSU DEAN OF STUDENTS AND DEAN OF UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS has a faculty/administration briefing for student leaders tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Call Bill Haggard at 644-3840 for more information.

MAGNOLIA CHAPTER OF THE NATIVE PLANT Society have a workshop on making artistic arrangements and woven crafts with wild plant material tonight at 7:30 in FSU's Diffenbaugh Building. Call Keith McCarron at 878-5510 for more information.

FSU'S CLOTHING, TEXTILE AND MERCHANDISING Department present recruiters from Gaudet-Haus-Maison-Blanche on "Careers on Retailing tonight at 7 in 212 Sandels.

Call Shonne C. Laster at 644-3434 or 386-4469.

FAMILY EVENING STORYTIME TAKES PLACE tonight at 7:15 in the Leon County Library's Program Room; registration is not required. Call the Youth Services Section at 487-2665 for more information.

FSU MARKETING ASSOCIATION MEETS TONIGHT at 8:15 in 101 BUS.; William M. Fackler, executive vice-president of Barnett Banks of Florida Inc. will attend. Call Deirdre Dillon at 575-1758 for more information.

MIS ASSOCIATION MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 205 BUS. Call Suzanne Lime at 575-9030 for more information.

PHI ETA SIGMA, FRESHMAN ACADEMIC HONORARY, has its first meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30 in 120 Bellamy. All freshman with a minimum 3.5 GPA on at least 12 FSU hours are eligible and encouraged to attend. Call Randy Vickers at 644-1841 for details.

BLACK PEER FACILITATORS MEETS TODAY AT 4 in 309 Health Center concerning the Community College Banquet. Call Betty Rich at 644-1017 for more information.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. announces its First Annual Lip-Sync contest to be held Saturday night at 7 in Moore Auditorium. Call 644-4383 for more information.

SWAMI YOGESHWARANANDA OF THE HIMALAYAS lectures tonight at 7:30 in 213 Williams on "The Primordial Ignorance or Maya (the root cause of human existence)"—call 385-7896 for more information.

SEMINOLE AMBASSADORS ARE ACCEPTING applications for membership through Friday in 244 Union. Call 576-5632 for more information.

DEFENDERS OF THE FAITH MEET TONIGHT AT 7 in 109 BUS to discuss "How Christians Should Witness to Atheists and Agnostics." Call John Stemberger at 222-9302.

THE YOUNG FLORIDIANS FOR GOVERNOR Graham for U.S. Senate sponsoring a fundraising party at Casa Cordoba Clubhouse, tonight at 6. For more information call Tom Abrams at 222-7828.

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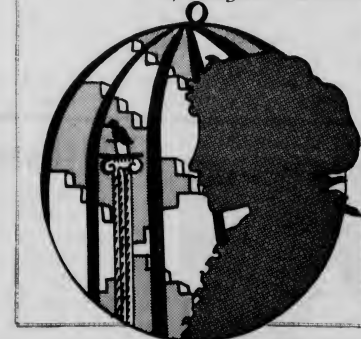
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FSU profs oust non-immunized

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tuesday was the first day Florida State University students were turned away from classrooms for not being immunized against red measles.

"They were very specific with us about not allowing a soul into class without documentation of immunization," said French language instructor Martha Sachs Beeckler.

FSU instructors were given rosters of students who had not been to the red measles checkpoint at the civic center by Monday, said FSU Health Center Director Scott Kent. All students whose name appeared on the list are to be barred from attending class until they can provide proof of immunization, he said.

About 17,000 people had passed through the civic center checkpoint by the Monday deadline, according to Pete Lowhorn of the FSU Health Center, and 3,000 have yet to go before being admitted to class.

"Apparently the ones who went to the civic center today are the ones who got booted out of class," said Lowhorn.

Beeckler said that in her class of 22, four students appeared on the list of those to be barred from class. Two of them did not show for her class, one was exempt because he was over 30, and the other was asked to leave, said Beeckler.

"The student said she had been immunized, but I made her leave class and go home to get the documentation. She never came back," said Beeckler.

Another FSU instructor, Peter Dalton, said his class is too large for him to effectively make sure all of those in attendance have been immunized.

"I'm not going to throw anybody out of class, that would be impossible. I have 160 students in my class. I would have to stand at the door and check each one," said Dalton. "I'm going to read the names from the list and ask those students to leave."

Health officials said the red measles alert began Jan. 17 after an FSU student inadvertently brought the virus to Tallahassee from Miami. The alert will be extended throughout the week and possibly into the next, due to the three additional cases reported since late last week.

Dr. Rodney Cardiff, senior physician at the Leon County Health Department, said a 17-month-old baby, an FSU employee, and a Rickards High School student have contracted the extremely contagious virus.

The stricken FSU employee was home sick and none of her co-workers were quarantined because they all had been "adequately immunized," said Cardiff.

The report of a Rickards student having measles prompted the school's officials to review the immunization records of all Rickards students, said Principal Al Wanton. Only two students had not been immunized and will be barred from school until Feb. 10, said Wanton.

The Rickards student who contracted the red measles had been immunized against the disease, according to Wanton.

The red measles vaccination shot is not always effective, according to Cardiff. About 5 percent of those who receive the shot are still susceptible to the disease, he said, but 95 percent are protected for life.

Cardiff said a connection has been established between the two FSU cases, but investigators have found none in the other two.

Tragedy from page 1

mourning and remembering" the crew.

"We share this pain with all the people of our country," Reagan said.

Night fell over the coast in a cloudless pink sunset and the planes and helicopters scouring a huge area 58 miles wide by 115 miles long were recalled, to begin their search patterns again at first light. The ships in the search continued patrolling through the night.

The Atlantic in that area ranges from 75 to 200 feet deep. An Air Force officer said the largest piece of debris seen so far was only two feet wide and five to 10 feet long.

"The first thing we wanted to do was pick up survivors," Air Force spokesman Col. John Shults said about seven hours after the explosion. "That's now probably out of the question. Now we want to pick up the debris. Some of it may be covered with toxic chemicals, so we're warning civilians not to pick anything up."

Challenger was hurtling toward space at nearly 2,000 mph, propelled by two solid-fuel booster rockets and its three main hydrogen-burning engines when disaster struck.

"It appears there was an explosion," Moore said, but there was no indication what caused it. He reiterated earlier NASA statements that data streaming in from Challenger appeared perfectly normal until it ceased to arrive.

Moore said the shuttle program, which had hoped to launch a record 15 missions in 1986, had been suspended until NASA determined what caused the tragedy.

It was the 25th shuttle launch and the 10th for the workhorse Challenger. It turned into the first in-flight disaster for the nation's space program and came exactly 19 years and a day from the night Virgil "Gus" Grissom, Edward H. White and Roger B. Chaffee died

in a fire aboard the first Apollo moonship on the launch pad here. The Soviet space program is known to have lost four cosmonauts.

McAuliffe's parents, Edward and Grace Corrigan, were watching from a VIP area three miles from launch pad 39B when the tragedy struck. Cheers turned to shrieks of horror in the crowd and the Corrigan's clutched each other in tears.

In classrooms and the auditorium at McAuliffe's school in Concord, students watched in silent disbelief.

Newspapers across the nation rushed special editions into the streets, some for the first time since the assassination of President Kennedy. Condolences poured into Washington from the governments of the world.

Gov. Bob Graham Tuesday cancelled the three-day, 12-city swing that was to open his campaign to oust U.S. sen. Paul Hawkins and was returning to Tallahassee after receiving word of the explosion aboard the space shuttle "Challenger."

McAuliffe was the first private citizen-astronaut, chosen from more than 11,000 applicants. She had planned to give lessons aboard the shuttle to be televised to millions of schoolrooms to increase student interest in science and technology.

"As a woman, I have been envious of those men who could participate in the space program and who were encouraged to excel in the areas of math and science," McAuliffe wrote in early 1985. "I felt that women had indeed been left outside one of the most exciting careers available."

"I watched the Space Age being born, and I would like to participate."

Lloyd's of London said McAuliffe was the only one of the crew insured by the venerable agency. Lloyd's did not say who took out the \$1 million policy in her name.



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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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One more time

The Florida Public Interest Research Group is searching for students.

The organization hopes to secure 11,000 signatures in a petition drive today—so it can become an active and vital participant in Florida State University's student affairs again.

We think this recruitment effort presents students with a rare opportunity to have a voice in issues concerning them.

FPIRG is a student-oriented organization with a proven track record. Since the first state chapter was started at FSU in 1982, this group has lobbied successfully for lower student tuitions, recycling, safe energy and environmental issues—protection of Florida's fragile coastline from oil rigs and spillage.

"We have a vast potential for a strong chapter at FSU," said local FPIRG organizer, Athan Manuel. "We feel the students will support us because they are in favor of the issues we support."

FPIRG shouldn't be allowed to fail again. Students have a responsibility to build this group into a viable and functional force on FSU's campus, since they will benefit the most from its presence.

Manuel hopes publicity about FPIRG will elicit support from students—and we hope he's right.

Out of control

The country was stunned Tuesday by the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger and the deaths of its seven passengers—pilot Francis Scobee, co-pilot Michael Smith, Judith Resnick, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair, Gregory Jarvis and schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe—the first private citizen to venture into space.

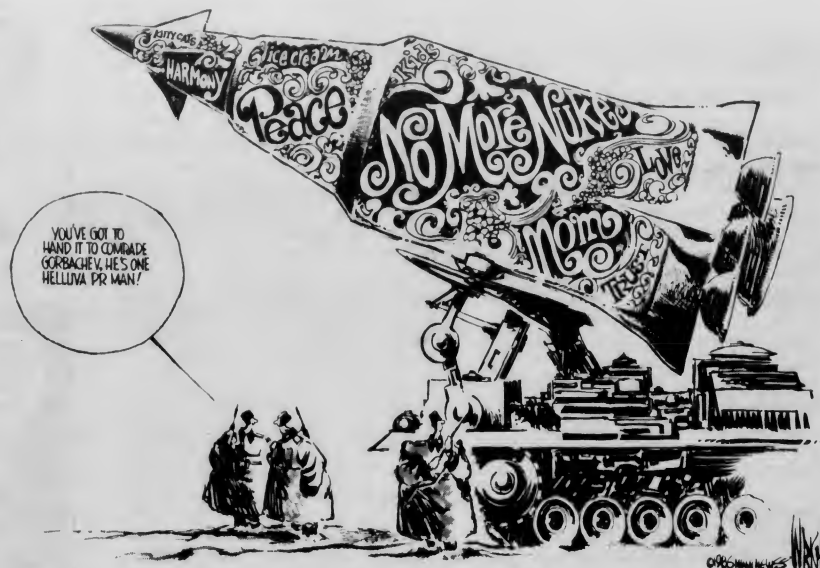
Glued to TV sets and radios, people kept watch for the latest developments, hoping that a report might come through detailing the crew's rescue—hoping that what they'd seen and heard might not be true.

While death is hardly a rare occurrence, their deaths seemed particularly shocking. As FSU Education Dean Robert Lathrop said in retrospect, we had let ourselves believe the missions were routine and danger was a thing of the past. We weren't prepared for the horror of the blast, which essentially disintegrated the crew.

We like to think technology has made us master of our fate. Tuesday's fireball reminded us of our folly—there is no certainty in our brilliant manipulation of nature. Computers, chemicals and nuclear energy can do man good, but they can also be his undoing.

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LETTERS

Fundamental flaw

Editor:

In his letter of Jan. 24, John Stemberger repeats one of the most misleading arguments of the anti-choice movement; that is, that abortion is the product of "sexual irresponsibility" and "promiscuity." He states further that the issue of privacy, as raised by the Supreme Court in *Roe vs. Wade*, is little more than an attempt to justify the sexual "sins" of society and expedite the "murder" of the unborn. As an argument from morality, the anti-choice position as stated by Mr. Stemberger is fundamentally flawed.

As implied by his condemnation of choice and freedom in sexual expression, Stemberger neatly shifts the argument from a moral concern with protecting human life to an ethical judgement on the sexual activity of individual women. The position of the anti-choice movement is more accurately seen as a circuitous argument against certain sexual lifestyles than as an unconditional advocacy of that which they define as human life.

Decisions about one's sex life are essentially private, and a woman's determination of her own reproductive process, as it has such a huge impact on her life, is specially deserving of the protection of privacy. To link privacy exclusively with irresponsibility and promiscuity is patently absurd. After all, some of those attempting to be responsible for the consequences of sexual activity by practicing birth control do experience failure with their chosen method. They are certainly entitled to the consideration of privacy in deciding upon a response to an unintended situation. Just as deserving of privacy are those non-promiscuous women who become pregnant; after all, a high degree of sexual activity is not a pre-requisite of pregnancy.

Finally, implying that those women who seek abortion do so lightly and with only the most superficial consideration—that they don't want their "lifestyles cramped"—is callous and misguided. The decision to seek an abortion is emotionally charged, involving painful deliberation and soul-searching. Women in the position of making such a decision are faced with a set of unattractive, often frightening options. The trauma of their choice is certainly not alleviated by those sensitive members of anti-choice groups who gather outside abortion clinics and counseling centers to heckle and harass young women. Such individuals display a wonderful level

of compassion for those already beset by fear, confusion, and uncertainty. Their behavior, as well as the behavior of those who bomb and burn clinics or cart around fetuses in jars with all the respect of a carnival sideshow, is enough to give any reasonable person pause. Just what type of moral high ground can the Defenders of the Faith and their anti-choice cohorts be defending?

Thomas Powers

Another myth

Editor:

In Thursday's editorial about the death penalty you conclude by stating, in essence, that only the poor are executed because they can't afford "slick lawyers." Your conclusion about the poor being executed is largely correct, but your explanation for it is wrong.

For one reason or another the poor are responsible for most violent crime. Thus, in terms of candidates for execution, the poor represent a much larger pool from which to choose. Furthermore, the occasional middle class or wealthy murderer, when compared to an uneducated and, in terms of middle class values, unaccomplished indigent murderer, has a wealth of mitigating circumstances and accomplishments upon which he can draw. Those circumstances and accomplishments, and perhaps the relative ease juries and judges have of identifying with the middle and upper class murderer, greatly reduce the chances of his execution. Understandably, the 21-year-old uneducated indigent murderer with a history of burglary and aggravated battery has a much greater chance of dying than the real estate salesman who has a wife, two children, and membership in the Civitan club.

The myth about "slick lawyers," to which you seemingly subscribe, overlooks all of this. I've worked for years representing indigent defendants and have had the good fortune of successfully representing five capital defendants. I know that justice doesn't carry a price tag. Exceptions, of course, can be found. There are inexperienced and ineffective private lawyers. The point, though, is that the State of Florida has one of the best and most extensive public defender systems in the country. Despite the popular myths to the contrary, poor people, at least in Florida, can and do receive quality representation.

Randy Murrell
Attorney at Law

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be typewritten, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length, and to meet standards of good taste.

ARTS

ONLY IN AMERICA



Photos by Bob O'Lary

The line-up

Smile, they'll make you a star

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

It's getting close to midnight at the Musical Moon and, in a minute or two, a beauty contest—part of the competition that will land two lucky locals in a movie called *StarDancer*—will begin on stage. Right now, the massive velvet curtains hang unopened. The video screen is still down, the hits are still blasting, and the real beauty contest seems to be on the floor of the club.

Tonight is also Ladies' Night at the Moon—"ladies" have to pay three bucks at the door, but they get a little red cup and an endless liquor supply in return. The guys get nothing, but that doesn't seem to be a problem. The club is packed. Young, well-dressed hedonists occupy every inch of space—they jostle each other for room on the dance floor, they elbow each other at the bar. If the big hall were outfitted with chandeliers, the young hedonists would swing from those.

The young woman at the front desk of the club seems to think it odd that anyone would ask if the club is always this packed, or if the crowd is for *StarDancer*. She shrugs, looking blank. "It's always this way," she says.

Back inside the hall, there is a seat to be had in the top gallery in the back—these seats are hidden, out-of-the-way. Most of this crowd seems to want to be seen. They prefer the floor.

A voice booms over the PA system that the beauty contest will start in a few minutes, after a slow song. The dance floor crowd has washed up onto the verge of the stage and a few dancers of those-who-would-be-stars dance on the stage, in front of the big red curtains. After the announcement, they climb down slowly, like sleepers just awakened. Then the curtains slide back and the voice prods the crowd to attention. Let the big rumpus begin.

Five girls stand on stage in dayglo lurex and high heels, the three judges, all male, seated to the left. The girls face a sea of heads, young celebrants interrupted. The MC and coordinator of the *StarDancer* competition at the Moon, Sharon Daugherty, launches into her pitch introducing the judges (an assistant producer of the film-to-be is here tonight) and bringing out last week's beauty contest winner, a young woman named Ellen. Does Ellen have any tips for contestants? "Tell the girls, 'think Hollywood,'" she says.

Sharon asks Ellen one of those questions that beauty contestants always have to answer. You know the kind of thing like, "How do you feel about world peace?" This question is a little more specific—what would Ellen do if another woman came after her man? "Just because there's a situation like that at hand," Ellen says, "I'll kill her, no prob."

Turn to DANCER, page 7



The winner

Carswell, Peeples and investors are building a musical kingdom

JOHN DIXON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Scott Carswell leans back in his swivel chair, a cup of coffee in hand, and surveys his lunar kingdom. As a managing partner of the Musical Moon, Carswell has helped to build an expansive entertainment complex in Tallahassee. When the Moon opened late last April some people scoffed at the idea of a night club being built inside the walls of an old A&P grocery store. Over the past eight months, though, Carswell and his associates have brought top name bands and a variety of entertainment to the Capitol City. Now, with even bigger plans in mind, Carswell comments on the past, present and future of Tallahassee's biggest dance club and bar.

How did you get involved with the creation of the Musical Moon?

Well, Grant Peeples and I got together and had the idea of building a music hall. I've known Grant all my life while growing up in Tallahassee. He was in the food and beverage business at the time and I was in entertainment and finance. I designed the building myself and we opened April 25 of last year. A lot of our original ideas have changed since we first opened but the basic contents are still there. We wanted an all purpose music-entertainment facility that would serve a variety of musical tastes. So far we've had everything from mud wrestling to the Tallahassee Symphony.

This was definitely no small undertaking. How much did the entire project cost and where did you get the money?

The whole project came to about \$2.3 million. This was basically funded by over 40 limited partners individually and of course bank loans. Grant and I are the general partners and managers of the limited partner firm.

Tell me about The Fleshtones and The Del Fuegos concerts you have lined up.

'Well, we have the biggest facility and the biggest overhead so we need to be number one to pay our bills. What we want more than anything is to find new, innovative things to do that continually keep us out in front.'

—Scott Carswell

Well The Fleshtones are confirmed to play the February 13 and The Del Fuegos are tentatively set to play on the 28th. We had a big problem with the Producer's concert. About 95 percent of the people who showed up were of drinking age but there were a lot of people who weren't. We had to spend a lot of time sorting out those who were legal and those who weren't. This time when The Fleshtones play we're going to split it up into two shows. One at 4 p.m. will be for those who aren't legal to drink and the other will be that same day at 8 p.m. for those who are legal.

Is SCE helping to fund these concerts?

Yes. This is a big help to them too. When they do a show by themselves they have to provide the sound, lights and a production facility, which is about half the cost. By doing a show cooperatively with us they can cut their cost in half since we provide all the equipment and the location. This enables SCE to get more concerts for students and the Tallahassee area.

Is your crowd mostly college students?

We see college students about two nights out of the week

On nights when students are on break, though, we see a lot of other Tallahassee locals. A lot depends on the shows we have going on. For instance B.B. King is coming up soon and we probably won't see a big college crowd for that. We've basically reserved Friday and Saturday as nights for the college crowd. The other nights, and during some days, there is usually a different crowd and a different line-up of activities.

You introduced a Silver Moon club membership when you first opened. Exactly what does that involve?

When we opened up we had about 400-500 members under this plan, which has increased to about 1000 today. The Silver Moon membership runs at \$200 a year and the Full Moon membership is \$100. These plans are designed for students and other individuals who are Friday and Saturday regulars. It gives them free entrance with a guest, free parking and access to the Silver Moon lounge, a private bar that overlooks the main room.

You've been fairly successful recently with your week night specials, for instance with Ladies Night. What kind of an image do you want as a Tallahassee bar? Do you strive to be the best bar?

Well, we have the biggest facility and the biggest overhead so we need to be number one to pay our bills. What we want more than anything is to find new innovative things to do that continually keep us out front. We don't want to get stale. We've got concert lighting, a 51 foot stage and a turbo sound system, the same as at Madison Square Garden. There aren't any other clubs around this area that can provide that type of atmosphere. That stage gives us a lot of flexibility and the ability to provide a lot of different kinds of entertainment.

So you don't want to be labeled as just a bar.

Right. The Moon is a place where you can come to be entertained, not just get drunk.

FILM

It's an orgy! French films for all

BY TED HARDIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you happen to be one of those people who moans about the lack of good, recent foreign films in town, moan no more.

Florida State French Professor Antoine Spacagna, of FSU's language department, and the owner of Cinema 'n' Draft House have combined forces to bring a program of six newly released feature films that have never been shown in the United States to Tallahassee. The program, which is sponsored by the Cultural Services of the French Embassy in New York, the FSU department of foreign languages, and Cinema 'n' Draft House, is designed to promote French cinema abroad and create awareness of French culture.

The series, which Spacagna hopes to make an annual event in Tallahassee, will take place each evening at Cinema 'n' Draft House on 118 North Monroe. Each film will play at 5. All films are in French with English subtitles. Admission is a mere \$2 for the general public and \$1 for FSU students. The first film plays this evening and will be presented by French Cultural Attache—M.S. Ledieu. Below is a brief rundown on each day's film.

Wednesday—Les Nanas (The Girls)

This film by director Annick Lanoë is set in modern day Paris and centers on the struggles of five liberated but lonely women who hope in vain to find love again. This interesting comedy with its all-woman cast is neither feminist nor perjorative towards women, but is rather a tender story of women assuming their liberation.

Thursday—Monsieur de Pourceaugnac

This adaptation of a Moliere comedy-ballet stars Michel Galabru (La Cage aux Folles) in the title role and is directed by Michel Mitrani. This Mardis Gras favorite was written as a farce to entertain Louis XIV while he was hunting at Chambord (Mitrani himself appears as Louis XIV). The film shows a fatuous bourgeoisie arriving in Paris on his search for a wife. However, Julie, the young heiress and his future wife, loves handsome Eraste. After being mistreated and humiliated, the middle-aged bachelor flees the big city disguised as a woman to avoid being hung for bigamy.

Friday—Louise L'Insoumise (Louise the Rebel)

Winner of the Georges-Sadoul Prize and directed by Charlotte Silvera, this film reveals the problems encountered by a Jewish family from Tunisia upon relocation in Paris. The conflict narrows to encompass an overly protective mother and a rebellious ten-year-old daughter, who through school and television becomes aware of another world beyond her mother's jurisdiction.

Saturday—Rouge-Gorge (Red Throat)

Written and directed by Pierre Zucca, this humorous mystery adventure film received very good reviews in Paris. Reine (Laetitia Leotard), a overly-protected daughter of a wealthy Parisian financier, discovers her dad's connection with counterfeiting.

**Sunday—Anthracite**

Written and directed by former actor, Edouard Niermans, *Anthracite* stars Jean-Pol Dubois as Father Godard. The Father has been nicknamed "anthracite" (coal in French) by the cruel and malicious boys of a male Jesuit college in the early 1950's. The Father cannot come to terms with the fact that his teaching methods, based on love, fail to reach the students, who only respect strength and discipline. The tense relations foreshadow a violent ending, which voices a universal message of the potential for human cruelty to others.

Monday—Le Grain de Sable (The Grain of Sand) and Grosse (Stout)

Meffre's first attempt at directing has been well received at festivals throughout Europe. *Le Grain de Sable* deals with a woman, Solange, whose lover of many years was killed in an accident. She finds work at a Parisian theatre but then must move on after the theatre closed. Unemployed and faced with a new personal freedom, Solange recoils upon herself and tries to relive the past. Based on a true story, the film traces the progress of Solange's alienation towards despair. *Grosse* is made by Brigitte Rouan, who stars in the short film as a pregnant woman—Constance—who finds a new way to survive until Spring.

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Dancer from page 5

Contestant number one, Lori, takes her walk around the stage in her blue, french-cut swimsuit and heels. Lori tells us about herself. "My interest is in theater and I plan on going wherever that takes me."

Pam is next. She is tiny, shapely. The crowd gets a kick when Pam says, "Well, um, my brother got me started in power-lifting. It's put too much bulk on me so I'm going into body-building."

A blonde named Marjorie takes her turn around stage, then a tall young woman with endless legs trots out. Her name is Carolyn. She tells the sea of heads about herself. "I hope one day to open my own center for juvenile delinquents."

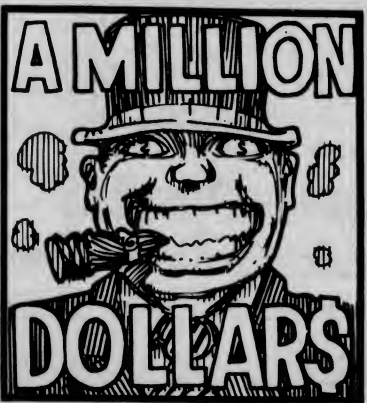
Carolyn proves a crowd-pleaser in the hypothetical situation question category. When asked what she would do

if an extra man showed up at an intimate dinner for two at which she already had one guest, Carolyn says, "Three's company with me."

The last contestant, Gloria, trots across the stage. The big contest is over. The MC promises to announce the results of the beauty contest later, during part two of this race for fame, the dance competition.

The heavy red curtains swing slowly closed. The vid screen reels back down and the electrified scarecrow in the sound booth cues up the Rolling Stones' "Jumpin' Jack Flash." On the floor, it's back to business for the young hedonists. Back to the business of having fun. Later, the contest winner will be announced—Lori, the woman who will go wherever her career in theater takes her, is the one.

The *StarDancer* competition takes place tonight and every Wednesday through March at the Musical Moon at 11:30 and 12:30. Drop by the box office or call Sharon Daugherty at 878-3858 for more information.



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SPORTS

Getting into the swing of things



Photo by Kal Lunt

Alex Rucker is Florida State's No. 4 seed

FSU men hope to serve into nation's top 20

BY SCOTT ALAN SALOMON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Going into the season opener against the Auburn Tigers on Saturday, Florida State men's tennis head coach Richard McKee would like to see his team pick up from where they left off a year ago.

In 1985, the Seminoles finished a banner season by being selected as the 16th best team in the country.

"In order to get in the top 20 you have to play and beat other teams in the top twenty," McKee said. "This year will be a huge challenge with only one senior in our lineup, but if we work hard and have confidence in ourselves, I think we can do it."

The one senior McKee spoke of is 5-foot-11 Jeff Horine. Horine, 22, will be expected to carry most of the load for the Seminoles this season.

"We look to Jeff Horine for leadership and character," said McKee. "If I had a team of six Jeff Horines, my job would be a piece of cake."

The icing on the cake would have to be Horine's statistics. After three years, he holds a .724 winning percentage, and a 71-27 record. His best recent performance was his top sixteen showing at the Region III Indoor Tournament, in Athens, Ga. Horine lost to the eventual NCAA champion from the University of Georgia.

Horine's supporting cast will be Scott Karnibad, Henner Lendhart, Alex Rucker, Scott Espenship, and Shannon Kreiger.

Turn to MEN, page 11



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Sue Hatch is battling for the Lady 'Noles top spot

Lady Seminoles are set for an '86 turnaround

BY SCOTT ALAN SALOMON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Talk about rejuvenation.
Talk about a turnaround.
Talk about Lady Seminole Tennis, 1986.

After a sub-par 13-14 record in 1985, Florida State's tennis squad is looking to recapture the magic from the glory years of 1983 and 1984, when the Lady Seminoles won back-to-back Metro conference championships.

The only player that graduated from last year's squad is Debbie Pollack, the number three seed. Five of last year's starters return to provide the Lady 'Noles with experience as well as depth. Among those returning are the top two singles players and the number one doubles team.

"We have the nucleus for a strong team and with some hard work during the season we could surprise a lot of people," commented head coach Anne Rizza. "We are solid at the top and bottom of our lineup. The big question mark will be getting consistency in the middle positions."

Junior Sue Hatch and senior Patti Henderson will battle for the top two singles positions. Last year, the duo did not enjoy the best of years, but Rizza claims that the experience that they gained from last year's campaign is priceless.

"I expect big things from Sue and Patti this year," Rizza said. "They proved that they can compete with the best players in the country. Now it is a matter of turning

Turn to WOMEN, page 11

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'I do not want this decision to cause any kind of split between those who support me and those who oppose me.'

—Joe Williams

Williams from page 1

intercollegiate history.

But the Southern Methodist graduate began to come under fire from the fans in the 1981-82 season when the Seminoles ended up 11-17. The Seminoles suffered through another losing season last year, finishing 14-16 and are currently 7-10 this season, with ten more regular season games to go along with the Metro conference championships.

But Williams harbors no ill feelings toward the fans in making his decision.

"The experience at Florida State and in Tallahassee has been a rewarding one for both me and my family," Williams said. "We have made friendships here that will last forever. I hope that this decision will help us to begin today to breed a successful finish for these players to carry into next year."

FSU Athletic Director Hootie Ingram, who accepted Williams' resignation, had nothing but praise for the outgoing coach.

"I am appreciative of Joe's hard work and dedication on behalf of Florida State over the last eight years," Ingram said. "He is a fine man and I wish him nothing but the very best in his future endeavors."

FSU President Bernie Sliger, long a Seminole basketball supporter, followed suit.

"Under adverse circumstances a coach's strengths and accomplishments often go unnoticed," Sliger said. "We don't want that to happen with Coach Williams, whose successes and personal qualities have earned him the respect of his peers. We appreciate his many contributions to FSU."

With his resignation, Williams hopes that the move will help to better the program.

"I have a lot of friends who have supported me and my program and I am deeply grateful to them," said Williams. "I do not want this decision to cause any kind of split between those who support me and those who oppose me. I want this to be a sign for everyone to come together for the good of this program."

None of Williams' players were available for comment.



Photo by Vicki Arias

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colorectal cancer you

should talk to your doc-

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exam (after 40), and the

procto test (after 50).

Men from page 8

Karnibad, who may decide not to play because of academics, would be a shoe-in for the number two seed. He transferred to FSU from Savannah's Armstrong College last season and already gets the label 'winner' from head coach McKee.

Another transfer who cracked the starting lineup is Lendhardt, a junior from Orlando. Lendhardt came to FSU from the University of Alabama, where he played number six singles as a freshman, and number two as a sophomore.

Rucker, the Seminole's No. 4 seed, compiled a 23-6 record in 1985, en-route to winning the Metro Conference runner-up at the Number 5 seed.

The number five spot belongs to Scott Espenship. The blonde, from Miami Beach was FSU's first signee in 1985.

Doubles is another area of concern for

McKee. None of last year's doubles teams return for FSU in '86. McKee, who once made it to the finals of an NCAA doubles tournament, will have to establish three new doubles teams.

The doubles line-up, at this point, appears to be Horine and Lendhardt, Rucker and Fred Weinman, and Espenship/Karnibad. Rucker and Weinman were state champion doubles partners in high school.

The Seminoles will also be challenged by a tough schedule. They will travel to Corpus Christi, Tex. for the first time ever to compete in one of the top national collegiate tournaments. Twenty-four of the nation's best teams are invited and McKee is excited about having the opportunity to challenge the country's best.

"This is just a great tournament, probably the best in the nation. Each year they get the best teams in the country. I hope we can win two matches out there and get invited back," McKee said.

a group of returnees and newcomers to fight for the fourth through sixth positions. Among the returnees are Kim Temples, Jenny Cerino, and Claudia Gaught, last year's fourth, fifth and sixth seeds respectively. While Gaught was the only one of the trio to finish with a winning record last year, all three improved over the summer, especially Temples who starred on the National Amateur Circuit.

But with all this potential, Rizza's goals for this season are plain and simple.

"We want to get back into the top 20," she said. "We want to regain the Metro conference title and also establish some of our singles players in the nation's top 50."

Women from page 8

those three set losses into wins."

Christie Wood, a freshman from Groveland, Mass. will also add power to the Lady Seminole punch. In high school, Wood was ranked second in the Northeastern part of the country. Her new coach had nothing but words of praise for her new-found treasure.

"Christie is one of the best freshmen to come here in many years," Rizza commented. "We are extremely fortunate to have her. She is going to give our program a huge boost."

Behind those three, Rizza expects both

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida A&M Rattlette basketball team returns home tonight at 7 at Gaither Gym to take on Mercer University. The game will start an eight-game homestand for FAMU.

Mercer is 3-12 overall and 1-2 in the New South Women's Athletic Conference. FAMU is 8-8 and 2-2 respectively.

Though the team has had its share of troubles on the road, FAMU is 4-1 in Gaither Gym this season and 63-11 over the last five seasons.

Yet, the Rattlettes haven't played well of late and head coach Mickey Clayton isn't one bit pleased.

"We have gotten into the very bad habit of playing to the level of competition," Clayton said.

Wiffleball entries will be accepted through Thursday in room 136, Tully Gym. For more information, call 644-2430.

Eight-ball entries are due by Friday in room 136, Tully Gym.

The Sporting News has named Chicago's Mike Ditka as NFL coach of the

year and the Raiders' Marcus Allen as player of the year. Cincinnati's Eddie Brown was named rookie of the year.

Professional Wrestling returns to Tallahassee with a 'steel cage' match on Saturday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the Civic Center and all Select-a-Seat outlets.

The Flambeau Psychics put their 1-0 record on the line tonight at 10:30 in Tully Gym. It ought to be a barn-burner as the Psychics have vowed not to use mind control in this tilt.

ON TV

College Basketball
Kentucky at LSU. ESPN.
Cable 5. 8 p.m.

Villanova at St. John's.
USA, Cable 21. 8 p.m.

Utah at Notre Dame.
USA, Cable 21. 10 p.m.

USC at UCLA. ESPN,
Cable 5. 10 p.m.

Movie Classic
The Longest Yard
with Burt 'FSU' Reynolds
and Eddie Green Acres
Albert. W17AB, Ch. 17,
Cable 13. 8 p.m.

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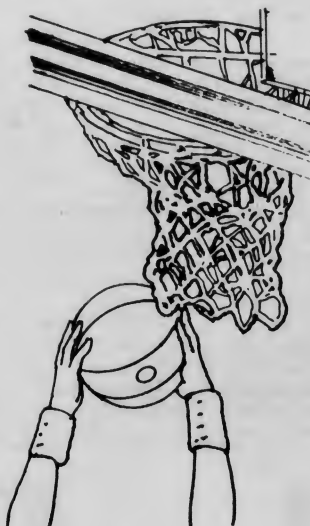
FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS

ONE-ON-ONE CHAMPIONSHIPS

On Saturday Chenoweth Distributing sponsored the annual one-on-one basketball championships in Tully Gym. This was an opportunity for some of FSU's closet Basketball Jones' to strut their stuff. Two divisions of over six feet tall and six feet tall and under split the crowd. Games consisted of fifteen points or five minutes. This created fast and furious action. Most of the games were of the bang-it-in-the-paint variety with few relying on outside jumpers.

Andrew Chapin and Darryl Neely advanced to the finals for the "little guys". Chapin scored a 15-10 victory over Pierre Narvades while Neely handed Tim McFadden a 16-12 loss. The finalists in the over six feet tall division proved that height alone does not ensure victory. Eric Hartman and Ben Nordell certainly are not towering giants but they will be evenly matched for the final game. Nordell bested Robert Peck 10-9; Hartman got by John Lawrence 10-6.

No participant went home empty handed as each contestant was awarded a tee-shirt. Jackets will be given to the winners. Finalists will have their moment of glory at half-time of the FSU-Miami basketball game in the Civic Center February 3rd. The women will show their stuff on Saturday, February 1st. Support your favorite player.

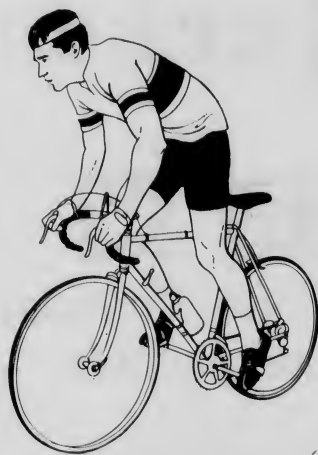


BASKETBALL TOP FIVE

1. Dream Team (1-0) - visions of championships dance in their heads.
2. Couch Potatoes (1-0) - picked up tips from Dr. J and Magic while lounging Sunday afternoons.
3. Thumpers (1-0) - a little help from Fiver, Pipkin, Bigwig, Chip, and Hazel goes a long way.
4. Mo Hoopsters (1-0) - must be good as they defeated a ranked team.
5. Nursemonsters (2-0) - recently released from TMH's fifth floor to terrorize Tully.

BOTTOM FIVE

1. Sharing and Daring (0-1) - DSA has gone overboard in its concern for the students.
2. Rasty Snappers (0-1) - have not set foot on a court in years, definitely rusty.
3. Tornadoes (0-1) - swirling air currents affected every shot they took.
4. Boxes (0-1) - reality set in to drop these guys from the Top to the Bottom.
5. The Supreme Court (0-1) - can they defend clients better than they can defend a basket?



OUTDOOR PURSUITS ATB TRIP

Outdoor Pursuits continues its spring adventures next weekend with an All Terrain Bicycle trip into the nearby forests. Sunday, February 9 is the date of the adventure, and the cost is only \$3 if you have your own bike. If not, you can go for \$14, but only a few bikes remain, so sign up soon...space is limited and pre-registration is necessary. Call 644-2430 for info, or stop by 136 Tully.

INTRAMURAL COMING EVENTS

Next:

8-Ball - ACU-I rules will be used in this elimination tournament to be held in the Union Games Room. A nominal fee will be charged for table time.

Coming Soon:

Over the line - Get ready for the softball season without the fear of pulling a muscle running the bases. There is no base running. Three person teams hit and catch on a modified field that encourages bat control and ball placement.

And in March:

Racquetball (4-wall) - Men, women, co-ed competition on the Tully Gym Courts. To enter, a new can of Penn racquetballs must accompany your entry form. See a later Bud page for further details.

Badminton - The fastest indoor game around. Find out how exciting this backyard pitty-pat game can really be.

Softball - March 5

All Racquet Tournament - Tennis, table tennis, racquetball and badminton - March 10.

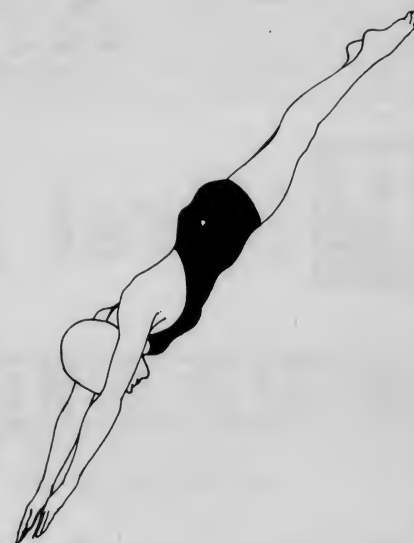
Putt-Putt - A game even you can play. April 1.

Superstars - Only for the fittest; seven events as yet still undetermined; your suggestions accepted.

April 1 & 2.

Tennis - April 5 and 6.

Track and Field Highlight of the spring semester; 16 events including 3 relays and 4 field events. April 8 and 10.



Seminole Reservation Offers Lifeguard Positions

Applications for Spring and/or Summer lifeguard positions are presently being accepted at the Reservation. Candidates must possess current certification in CPR, First Aid, Sr. Lifesaving, and preferably W.S.I. or lifeguarding. Also, Boathouse attendant positions are available to students with prior waterfront experience. All positions pay minimum wage. Applications are available at the Reservation. Call Mark or Tom at 644-5730 for more information.

this Bud's for you!

GENUINE

GENUINE

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1986

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 73 YEARS

VOL. 73, NO. 94

Cold morning, warm afternoon
Lows near 30 this morning
warming to about 65 this after-
noon. Lows back down to
about 30 tonight.

Film-Lit conference brings celluloid treats to FSU

BY J.L. BRANCH
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Call it a kind of all-you-can-eat buffet. But instead of clam chowder, potatoes and chicken, this buffet—the Florida State University Conference on Literature and Film—serves 11 films, almost 50 workshops and seminars, and endless ideas for your dining pleasure. And like any buffet, the only limitation here is how much you can eat and how fast you can eat it.

The three day conference, the only one of its kind in the Southeast, begins today at the Florida State Conference Center and runs through Saturday. Conference organizers have packed a massive amount of material centered on this year's theme—*Gender—Literary and Cinematic Representation*—into those three days. Speakers from all over the U.S. will appear to discuss topics ranging from "Gender Images in Popular Culture" to "Feminine Writing: French Critical Influences," and everything in between. Films include Otto Preminger's *Fallen Angel*, Lizzie Borden's *Born in Flames*, and, the movie that shows Richard Gere in gravity boots, *American Gigolo*.

Speakers from all over the U.S. will appear to discuss topics ranging from 'Gender Images in Popular Culture' to 'Feminine Writing: French Critical Influences.'

This evening at 8:30, the conference hosts a keynote address by well-known feminist theorist and scholar Teresa de Laurentis. De Laurentis, who teaches at the University of California and has published four books, including *Alice Doesn't: Feminism, Semiotics, Cinema*, will speak on the topic of "Technologies of Gender."

Although the concern with gender and its representation is the child of the modern feminist movement, Conference Director Jeanne Ruppert stressed that contemporary gender studies encompasses a broad range of attitudes and ideas.

"Naturally, the whole examination of gender grows out of women's studies, but

Turn to **FILM** page 11

FSU staff cries foul over new collection policy

BY MARIA TELLI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For thirty years, Biology Professor Harry Lipner has been drawing a paycheck—with all the standard deductions—from Florida State University.

Now FSU wants to hold a little more of that money back—a few dollars out of every check until the nearly \$4,000 in unpaid parking fines Lipner owes the school is finally paid off.

Lipner isn't happy; he says the proposal to bite into his and other delinquents' paychecks is only going to lower the morale of university staff and faculty.

But Administrative Affairs Vice President B.J. Hodge says it's the only way the school will ever recover the more than \$160,000 that faculty and staff owe.

"The proposed rule," says Lipner, "is an example of the bureaucracy of the university, and the inconsideration given to faculty, which is already promoted through inadequate salaries."

Hodge disagrees.

"I'm not out to cause undue hardships, but these people know they owe the debts, and I am responsible for collecting them," he said. "This is the only way I think the debts will be paid."

Lipner and others will have a chance to air their views further today at a public hearing—the first step in making Hodge's proposal a university rule. That hearing

'It's like if a person owes you \$8 and you're supposed to pay them for \$10 worth of work—you keep the \$8 and pay them \$2 to even the score.'

—B.J. Hodge
Vice Pres. for Admin. Affairs

starts this morning at 9 in 201 Westcott.

FSU collects fines—which include library as well as parking fines—from students by withholding diplomas and class schedules, but since 1970 when Hodge began his job to collect the fines, there has been no concrete plan to carry out the task of collecting unpaid fines from faculty and staff.

Until now.

Some who owe say they didn't know that they had unpaid debts.

Although Hodge says the 753 employees on the unpaid-fine list have been repeatedly informed of their debts, Donna Barrineau, an administrative secretary, denied knowing that she owed over \$4,200 in parking and library fines.

"I think people are responsible for paying their fines—but I had no idea that I had even a book fine," Barrineau said.

Hodge says that he is willing to make payment arrangements with those who owe large

Turn to **FINES** page 5



'Trio in Time'

Photo by Bob O'Lary

FSU dancers (L-R) Jack Clark, Jeanne Mason and Kraig A. Kidd warm up for Dance Repertory Theatre in Concert which runs tonight through Saturday at Montgomery Gym. They're performing a scene from Patricia Howell Phillips' 'Trio in Time.' (see page 8)

Early search for Challenger debris still yields few clues

BY BILL WOOD

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CAPE CANAVERAL—Chunks of the ill-fated shuttle challenger, including one cone-shaped object too large for a Coast Guard cutter to lift, were found floating in the Atlantic and impounded Wednesday, officials said. On shore, beach crews tried to thwart "souvenir hunters" who might steal a clue to the cause of shuttle Challenger's fatal explosion.

The Coast Guard said search crews gathered 600 pounds of debris—mostly white, green and black pieces—from the sea one day after the shuttle disintegrated in flames just 72 seconds after liftoff, killing all seven crew members.

Air Force Master Sgt. Charles Miller said most of the debris was "pipe-shaped or tiles or styrofoam-type or aluminum-like material." "We've recovered dozens of

pieces," Miller said. "Most of it was in small pieces, but there were several larger pieces including one that was 15 feet by 15 feet."

Coast Guard spokesman Cmdr. Jim Simpson said the 378-foot-long cutter Dallas, one of the search ships, had spotted a large cone-shaped object "too large for it to lift out of the water. So, the buoy tender Sweetgum has been called over to pick it up."

Search spokesmen said none of the recovered pieces had been identified.

"We will not even venture to guess what they are," Miller said. "We will not even speculate. That will be up to NASA to determine, and as far as I know they do not even have experts down there for preliminary investigation."

The initial batch of debris, in a yellow container, was removed by crane when the 82-foot Coast Guard cutter Point Robert

Shuttle from page 1

docked at Port Canaveral. NASA officials said the salvage would be impounded for inspection both at the cape and at Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Eight Coast Guard and Navy ships were joined by an air search team of five fixed-wing craft and five helicopters. The ships were to search through the night, while aircraft were to cease operations at sunset and resume Thursday at first light. Official estimates of ocean depth surrounding the impact site ranged from 70 feet to 200 feet, but shuttle chief Jesse Moore said he had heard the waters were as shallow as 30 feet.

Lt. John Philbin aboard the cutter Point Roberts said pieces of wreckage contained part numbers, which were

related to NASA for identification. But he said "nothing really identifiable" had been recovered.

The search area covered 5,500 square miles, extending 60 miles east into the ocean and ranging north to New Smyrna Beach and south to Vero Beach, Simpson said.

Fragments of the shuttle's protective tiles and other scraps that rained into the ocean after the explosion washed onto the shore, prompting Kennedy Space Center Director Richard Smith to urge people to stay away from any possible shuttle parts.

"We know there is debris washing up on the beach," Smith said. "We need every piece, because we don't know where the clue might be. We know there are a few souvenir hunters out there."

The Brevard County Sheriff's Office received a report that a charred glove of undetermined material had been found on the shore between Port Canaveral and Cocoa Beach.

IN BRIEF

STUDENT SPEECH COMMUNICATION association meets tonight at 6:30 in 424 Dittenbaugh to discuss Resume Writing. Call Mary McDonald at 224-8217 for details.

FSU SURF & SKATE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 in 70 Bellamy to discuss upcoming surf trip, team tryouts, and the first NSSA contest. Call Mike at 224-2848 for more information.

TENNIS CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 ON THE Montgomery Courts for an open practice session, weather permitting. Deposit for tournament tickets are also due. Call John Loehrer or Bob Schafer at 644-2677 for further information.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS HAVE A GENERAL meeting tonight at 7:30 in 205 Business to preview Spring programs. Call Rick McKee at 681-9213 for details.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN THE 1986 SUMMER IN Costa Rica Program: There is a General Information session today at 5:30 in 204 Dittenbaugh. Call Sherry Powell at 644-3505 for more information.

EARLY CHILDHOOD AND ELEMENTARY Education students meet today from 5-6 in 302 Stone to discuss the Study in London program. Call Gerry Brudenell at 644-5458 for further information.

REAL ESTATE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 206 Business. Call Doug at 385-8479 for more information.

AUDITIONS FOR IMAGES MODELS WILL BE HELD today at 4 in Moore Auditorium. Call Bernard Graham at 644-1811 for details.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND ORGANIZATIONS office has an expediture workshop for student organizations today at 4 in Moore Auditorium. Call Bill Haggard at 644-3840 for details.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 214 Business Bldg. A party will follow the brief

organizational meeting. Call Connie Williams at 575-8766 for further information.

FINANCE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN 111 Business. Executive Council meeting starts at 6:30. Call Michele at 385-5827 for more information.

SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 201 Education. Call Rick Morris at 644-6366 for details.

PHI BETA SIGMA INC. IS NOW ACCEPTING applications for the Spring '86 Pledge Line. Call Don Tallver at 681-2874.

BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 IN THE PUB ON Tennessee Street. Call Jeri Jo Wilson at 681-6147 for details.

MORTAR BOARD, THE NATIONAL SENIOR Honor Society meets tonight at 8 in the Chi Omega House. Call Paul Weaver at 644-1800 for more information.

FSU'S COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEET TONIGHT at 8 to discuss their plans for the state convention in 205 BUS. Call Tre Evers at 681-6427 for more information.

FSU'S RENEGADE PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9:30 at the ADPi House. Call Rick McGee at 681-9213 for more information.

CORRECTION

A story in Monday's paper incorrectly stated that Paul Mack spent 6 months in Nicaragua; he spent 6 weeks there. It also stated that he said the Somoza government traded almost exclusively with the U.S., but he actually said that the Nicaraguan economy was deeply integrated in the U.S. economy. The literacy campaign was not under the direction of Pablo Frere, but was based on his philosophy. And the \$900 Mack paid to go to Central America was paid directly to the program which sponsored the trip—a smaller amount was paid to the families.

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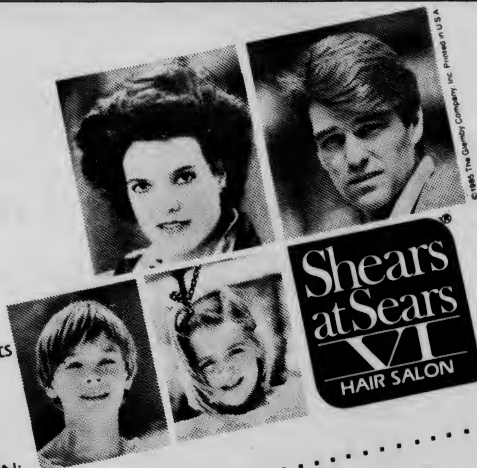
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Tipsy Taxi for the soused gets temporarily doused

BY JOHN LOWNDES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Tipsy Taxi will give its last rides to local revellers this Friday night, and at least two local bars will be sorry to see them go.

"It's really too bad that it closed down—it was definitely a beneficial thing for us and the community," said Michael Vargo, manager of Poor Paul's Pourhouse. "I think it saved some lives. I would really love to see them streamline their system and get it running smoothly again."

Though the service hopes to resume operation in a couple of months, said Donna Uzzell, president of the Tallahassee-Leon Clearinghouse on Alcohol Abuse Prevention, Tipsy Taxi will be "temporarily suspended" because it is not currently equipped to handle the volume of calls it has been receiving. Tallahassee Taxi Co. and Chesley Answering Service—who have donated their services for Tipsy Taxi—have complained the operation is so heavily used that it cuts into providing service for their regular customers.

"It really made its mark on Tallahassee," said Uzzell. "People really pounced on it and took advantage right away."

Members of the Clearinghouse will be exploring ways to better handle the popular service over the next couple of months in the hopes of re-opening it in the spring.

"We wanted to organize the service better and in order to do that we feel we need a break in the service," said Uzzell. "We hope to get it together to give Tallahassee the top-notch service it needs. We don't want to play catch up, we want to stay ahead and try to

'It really made its mark on Tallahassee—people really pounced on it and took advantage right away.'

—Donna Uzzell
TPD

run it like a business."

From its inception Nov. 12 through New Year's Eve, Tipsy Taxi has given 531 free rides home to people too drunk to drive themselves, said Uzzell. Tipsy Taxi is credited by TPD with helping keep Tallahassee free from traffic fatalities and serious accidents over the last holiday season.

The money for Tipsy Taxi, which ran on a \$2,000 monthly budget, was donated by local businesses, many of whose customers used the service, said Uzzell. She said it cost the program an average of about \$7 per ride to drive customers home from bars and private residences.

Scott Carswell of the Musical Moon said his establishment raised money to start the Tipsy Taxi service last year and was ready to do it again.

"We're doing all we can to organize another benefit," said Carswell. "We got together with the police department and put (Tipsy Taxi) together, now it's just dried up."

FSU's finest to be lauded

BY ELIZABETH PETERS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If you want to know the identities of Florida State University's best teachers, you'll have to wait until April 10. That's when FSU's Bernard Sliger hands out the President's Teaching Awards.

But if you want to have a say in the selection, today is the last day to turn in nominations.

According to Genevieve Clark, an assistant to Sliger, any FSU faculty member, staff worker or student may make a nomination by submitting the candidate's name—along with the nominator's own name, address and phone number—to the President's Teaching Awards Committee in 211 Westcott by today.

And you don't have to worry if your nominee doesn't win, says Clark. The names of runners-up won't be released.

"We have never in the past," she said, "That way, there is no disappointment."

This year, according to Clark, there will be a couple of changes in the number of awards, and in the time they'll be given.

In the past there have been only three awards—funded by FSU, Sliger, and the Amoco Foundation—that honor excellence in teaching at the graduate and undergraduate levels. Last year's winners were Warren Nation, who teaches in the Business School, English Department Chairman John Fenstermaker, and Physics Professor Edward Desloge.

To these three have been added another eight awards for excellence in teaching at the

undergraduate level only, created by the 1985 Legislature.

Instead of holding the teaching awards ceremony at graduation commencement services, as was done in the past, the ceremony will be held at the inauguration of an annual Faculty Awards Convocation the week of April 7-11. Each of the 11 teachers receiving awards will also get \$2,000.

Criteria used in evaluating teachers, according to Clark, includes the teacher's availability to students; helpfulness and personal interest; organization and presentation of subject matter; and the teacher's use of creative or innovative techniques to teach course material.

Edward Desloge, one of last year's winners, said he sees the first of those criteria as paramount.

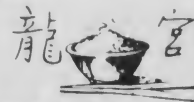
"I feel the most important part of the award is that it recognizes the teacher's willingness to spend time with and be available to students," he said.

Desloge said that he was pleased to hear about the addition of eight new awards, since he feels that the award stresses the importance of teachers and of teaching. He also felt that it would be a good opportunity to recognize other teachers.

"I had mixed feelings about getting it, because everytime someone receives it, I think of the people who should have gotten it," Desloge said. "When I got the award, I thought of those who should have gotten it instead of me. I'm very self critical."

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Whole lotta shakin' goin' on

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERStand down Margaret, stand down
please, stand down Margaret—*The Beat (and bleat of millions)*

No sooner than some mirthless Tory backbenchers finished frothing at the mouth over this new little French song which "insults" the Prime Minister (lyrics *en français* go: "Oh Maggie Thatcher, I wish I were a dog and you were a lamp-post") than another major hoo-ha hits the British government. An imbroglio involving a near-bankrupt helicopter company has spread like mold to force one cabinet member's resignation, charges of lying against another, many 8-hour Commons debates, virtuous glee amongst opposition parties, and the slathering ire of Mrs. T whose popularity in the opinion polls is already down to the nub.

The Westland Company is the sole supplier and maker of a long-range military helicopter beloved of the British army called the Sea King (sounds like a brand of canned tuna). The Westland Company has been going down the financial tubes for some time: finally, they went to the British Government and asked to be bailed out. The Tories, adamant believers in a no-interference free-market economy of cutthroat competition, told Westland to piss off and get themselves bought. God forbid they should nationalise. An American company called Sikorsky, which is associated with Fiat, started to move in. British Aerospace, as part of a European consortium of companies including the Italian national aerospace manufacturer Agusta, also expressed interest in Westland on the grounds that British military contracts should go to a British company or at least mostly British: selling in Europe was preferable to selling out to more American corporate takeovers.

Much attempting to cut a deal ensued. Michael Heseltine, the Defense Secretary, was known to favor the European consortium. Leon Brittan, the Trade and Industries Secretary, was cagy about who he wanted to win. Mrs. Thatcher said Westland (that is, its stockholders) should be allowed to decide its own fate or die a natural death—jungle economics.

The wittiest unattributed dictum about the affair is that the Church of England may be the Tory Party at prayer but the aircraft industry is the Tory party at work—the links between them that make fighter planes, helicopters, bombers and such and them that make laws and dictate economic policy are strong as granite. British Aerospace actually hires a couple of

You don't have to be Woodward and Bernstein to suss out that somebody's telling some powerful untruths here.

MPs (Conservative) as consultants. So Leon Brittan met with Sir Raymond Lygo, chief executive of British Aerospace, to talk turkey about Westland. Sir Raymond says that Brittan discouraged the European consortium as being "against the national interest." Brittan denies he said that. British Aerospace's minutes of the meeting support Lygo's statement. Brittan's minutes are silent on the matter. Leon Brittan quickly became the subject of some tough questioning in the Commons.

Meanwhile, the Defense Secretary, Michael Heseltine, whose *Spitting Image* puppet has stringy crazy hair and spinning bug eyes, resigned from the Cabinet—no, not resigned (nothing so genteel): *walked out*. Bugged off. Left. He said that he had had enough of Thatcher's neo-Nazi way of conducting meetings, he accused her of secretly favoring the American company Sikorsky in the Westland business to curry favor with Reagan and other American multinationals, and he said that the Cabinet discussed how to quash British Aerospace's bid. By George, he'd had enough.

But the minutes of that Cabinet meeting show no such discussion.

You don't have to be Woodward and Bernstein to suss out that somebody's telling some powerful untruths here. Leon Brittan insists in Commons debate that he did nothing to discourage British Aerospace. Margaret Thatcher insists that she merely believes in *laissez-faireism* and the holy demands of the market-place, and Michael Heseltine goes around denouncing Brittan as a liar, Thatcher as a dictator and Sikorsky as another insidious American conspiracy to swallow up independent European industry.

Westland's stockholders took a vote to other day—the winning bid had to get a three-fourths majority. Sikorsky got 65 percent, British Aerospace 35 percent. Back to square one.

But this flap over a small British chopper factory has already brought down one cabinet minister and has another backpeddling for his life (and job). If the Prime Minister herself is implicated in any cover-ups, it could bring down the government. It will at least make things interesting come the next General Election.

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

Eileen M. Drennen.....Editor

Moni Basu.....News Editor
J.L. Branch.....Arts Editor
Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor

Joe Pankowski, Jr.....Sports Editor
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LETTERS

All or nothing

Editor:

Allow me to propose a scenario that a demented little voice in my head presented. This is a family history. The father is very healthy, as is the mother, they already produced children which are also healthy. The mother is pregnant and is considering abortion because another child would just "cramp her lifestyle." The obstetrician is a vehement pro-lifer and thus tells her the story of another family that had produced four unhealthy children; one was blind, the second had died, the third was deaf, and the fourth had TB. He tells her that this woman had serious medical reasons to have an abortion but didn't and so the world was blessed by this woman's fifth child, Beethoven. This woman, stirred with motherly pride of what her son might become decides against the abortion, and the presence of Adolf Hitler graced the world nine months later.

The axe of sensationalism swings both ways, and what it finally cuts into is that every single life conceived in this world is sacred and has the right to be born to exercise its free will. You can't defend the faith on half truths—it's all or nothing: either all life is sacred or it is all garbage.

Timothy B. Dooley

The last straw

Editor:

I am writing this letter to you at 6 in the morning before the sun rises or the rooster crows.

I am a fan of Fidel Castro. I have read every speech of his ever printed in the newspaper *Granma*. Like he says, he is a revolutionary, has always been a revolutionary and will always be a revolutionary.

I didn't graduate from high school and have gotten my education surviving out on the streets where no college person has ever been.

For the last year I have contributed \$16 a month of my modest clerical salary to World Vision to feed starving Africans and it has given me a lease on life through spiritual renewal.

The last straw is when George Will, an avowed racist, says in the *Tallahassee Democrat* he is advocating abortion for blacks down at the Welfare office because it is cheap. As cheap as housing a whole segment of the black and spanish speaking population in prisons. What I want to know is, how is the Welfare Dept. going to explain away widespread sterilizations of people in this country.

I see a solution in diplomatic channels. And if you're not a part of the solution, you're a part of the problem.

I can out talk, out walk any literate person in this

hick town and I know where I'm coming from.

I am a proponent of a true democracy. The challenge is there.

Marjorie Wright

FSU needs help

Editor:

In rebuttal to Friday's article "FSU fans should get out of the crib" I offer the following facts.

Louisville Game: With seconds left, Seminoles up by one, Williams decided on the full court press. There's the pass, Seminoles lose by one at the buzzer.

Florida Game: The largest crowd in the history of the state. Seminoles up by one with seconds remaining, there's the shot, Seminoles lose by one.

The simple fact is, FSU needs a better program. I've been here for the past five seasons suffering through miserable, heartbreaking losses and for what?

As for the bag sporting fans, it doesn't take much to afford a \$26 basketball ticket. Face it, without us, the Civic Center probably couldn't afford that tiger's power bill. We barely have enough people to fill Tully Gym, so why waste the Civic Center's space, time, or money?

And for our "warm hearted 22-year veteran," coach Joe Williams, the Village People said it best. "Go to the YMCA."

Michael V. Thomas

Who's zoomin' who

Editor:

I hope Sunday's game taught Flam writers Rodney Campbell and the derisive Don Watz not to pick against the shuffling crew in the future. Don, not only did your jealous emotions interfere with your analysis of the game, you went so far out on a limb, it was our duty as Bears fans to admonish your stilted and offensive views.

And Rodney, your L.A. grudges against the Bears shouldn't override sound judgment. Sunday's score against the Patriots also proved that the Bears were not bragging, but calling it as they saw it—No contest.

Dan Blazek
Steve Sellers
Marty Martin
Shane Thigpen
Lee Morgan

Editor's note: Rodney Campbell actually picked the Bears over the Pats, 17-7—reread the article.

Law dean says first year's fine, last one's boring

Photo by Deborah Thomas



Sachs: 'I'm sure as hell not going to apologize to anybody for being a lawyer.'

KATHY ARMISTEAD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Al Sachs doesn't think lawyers have anything to apologize for.

Often portrayed as greedy opportunists, ambulance chasers or shysters, lawyers have a number of unflattering stereotypes to overcome—and they're enough to give any young law student pause.

But, the Dean Emeritus of Harvard Law School told a group at Florida State University Law School on Monday, the stereotypes do not reflect the way things are.

"I'm sure as hell not going to apologize to anybody for being a lawyer," said Sachs. "Most of what we're getting rapped for is over-stated." Sachs, who said he turned to teaching so he could pursue legal problems not dictated by a client's needs, said he's proud to have educated people who will become lawyers.

Sachs said he didn't know of a single profession about which the public is not truly ambivalent. Doctors, lawyers, ministers, journalists, all present two opposing sides to the public, he said.

On one hand, Sachs said lawyers have been instrumental in the revolutionary legal

changes of the 20th century.

"Lawyers have played a major role in the race-relations revolution," he said, "stimulating, nourishing and finally reflecting and distilling the law."

Sachs said lawyers can be proud of their role in protecting consumers and the poor.

The other view the former D.C. lawyer described as the "hired-gun" image of lawyers—a view Sachs said he finds simplistic. In that "hired-gun" view, lawyers are nothing more than greedy tools of big business. But law is very much involved in the governance of the economy, Sachs said, and the economic actors need lawyers.

"By the way, a number of so-called wall street lawyers were involved in the race relations revolution," Sachs said.

Sachs pointed out that though other countries, such as Japan, have fewer lawyers, they still employ people with attorneys' skills and call them a different name. He explained that though America has twenty times as many lawyers as Japan—in Japan, only 2,000 lawyers are allowed to enter law

practice each year—businessmen use the same skills American lawyers do. And, Sachs said, Japanese corporations pay employees

to do graduate work in the United States, and most of them choose law school.

Sachs added that law school students have to make up their own minds if they think the work lawyers do is socially useful.

"We may have too much litigation," said Sachs, acknowledging one common knock against the legal profession. But, he added, "It's not so important what others think of the law profession, but rather what lawyers think of themselves." Sachs did say lawyers should be concerned with trying to improve their images.

The Harvard Dean also concentrated on trends in legal education in his talk at the Law School. Though he said law schools in general are doing a pretty good job—"We have better teachers and students than ever before"—Sachs does have criticisms.

One problem, he said, is the curriculum. Sachs said schools should cut down on repetition—the percentage of beginning and review courses—and move in a progression, increasing practical experience and specialized study.

"It's all working backwards," Sachs said. He described the first year of law school as the most interesting, the second year as

"okay," and the third year as "a terrible bore." Sachs said students need different kinds of challenges in their second and third years.

Sachs also criticized the job-market's reward system. He explained that if a student makes excellent marks in his first year, his chances of finding a good job out of law school are great.

On the other hand, said Sachs, a student who starts out poorly but does increasingly well and really knocks them dead the third year will have more trouble in the job search. "You'll probably have trouble getting a job—certainly have to wait six months to a year for that third year to sink in," he said.

Sachs called for more law professors who have actually practiced law. It's also a good idea, he said, for law students to take courses in related subject like philosophy, economics, and legal history to give them the edge in developing successful law practices.

Sachs said he sees major changes in law education since he went through school. The focus then was heavy on legal doctrine, he said. Efforts were made to address the legal underpinnings of doctrine, but discussion of related subjects such as economic theory, politics or psychiatry were rare.

Fines from page 1

amounts of money.

"I'm open to working out payment plans for those involved," he said. "I'll even take Master Charge or Visa. If people have a problem with the fines, they should at least make an attempt to clear them up."

Leila Deasy, a professor of Social Work who was told she owed over \$6,000 in fines, took Hodge's advice and found that there was a mistake in part of her total, and the other debts were easily remedied through a monthly payment program.

"I think that people should pay fines if they earn them. I allow the university to take a small amount of money out each month to clear my record; it's only fair," Deasy said.

But not all employees are so willing to have the university dip its fingers into their paycheck.

Donna Arnold, an anthropology secretary, says the reason she has not paid any of her \$300 worth of parking tickets is she doesn't believe they were given fairly.

"The principle behind my tickets is outrageous," she said. "There aren't enough parking spaces so they give me a ticket because they have not furnished the employees with enough parking places and we are forced to break the rules."

Arnold said she has refused to buy a parking decal for the past four years because of the parking inconveniences.

"I'm not going to buy a decal just to get tickets and have to pay the parking services twice," Arnold said. "If they showed me that my fine money would be spent on correcting the problem, I would pay."

According to Al Gilligan, Director of Parking Services, however, there is no problem with parking on the campus.

"Last year we sold 3,181 R and RT decals," Gilligan said. "There are 2,126 R spaces not

'I'm not going to buy a decal just to get tickets and have to pay the parking services twice. If they showed me that my fine money would be spent on correcting the problem I would pay.'

—Donna Arnold
Anthropology secretary

counting the stadium parking facilities. It's impossible to have door-front parking for every employee. You don't even have those kinds of parking conditions off campus."

Gilligan said it was like people who go to Publix and, despite the 200 empty spaces, all want to park in the fire lane or handicap zones. The same thing is true with parking at FSU, he said.

"As long as there are 500 empty spaces at Doak Campbell Stadium and shuttle buses that are going unused, I am not going to acknowledge the fact that parking problems are causing the great amounts of fines," he said.

Lipner said he didn't pay his fines, which total close to \$4,000, because he had never seen a way the university could collect.

"It was never obvious that they would put a clamp on it and collect the money," Lipner said. "Now all of the sudden the university is telling us to pay the piper."

Though a representative from the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, which represents FSU's Career Service employees, will be present at the public hearing to question the proposal, Hodge says he's certain of legality. According to Hodge, the university's attorney said the proposed rule is legal, and is not what some are calling "garnishing wages," because there are only two parties involved in the collection of the debts.

"It's like if a person owes you \$8 and you're supposed to pay them for \$10 worth of work. You keep \$8 and pay them \$2 to even the score," Hodge said.

FSU candidates prepare for upcoming elections

MIA LUCAS

FLAMBEAU STAFF REPORTER
Florida State University is once again a two political party campus.

There is the Only Party, FSU's current administration, and the recently formed Renegade Party.

But aside from the names, distinguishing between the two parties is difficult.

Zelda Zarco intends to run for student body president with the Only Party, and Tre Evers will run with the Renegade Party, which he has just begun to establish. Yet both Zarco and Evers seem to have the same goal: To represent the students.

"What we want to do and will do is represent the students," says Evers, a 21-year-old junior majoring in Political Science.

"The main thing I want to do is to ask students what they want—the administration is built around getting students what they want," says Zarco, 20, a junior in Finance.

Each party has chosen their running mates. Andy Rutens will run with Zarco, and Dave Rancourt will run with Evers.

Evers said his most important consideration when choosing a running mate was "picking someone I got along with, could work well with, and who knew the legislative process."

Zarco chose Andy Rutens, 19, a Political Science junior, as her running mate because she feels that Rutens is a hard worker, someone that she can work well with and someone that she can depend on to support her.

Though Zarco and Evers seem to share many of the same viewpoints, there is variance in their political and leadership backgrounds which they say qualifies each for student government president.

Zarco said she has been involved in student government since her freshman year, when she served in the executive branch of the cabinet. Since then she has been the campaign manager for the Only Party and vice-chairman on the committee. But she feels much of her experience has come from being senate president pro-tem, where she made sure that others in student government did their jobs, and where she was able to work closely with student body president Mike Bornstein.

Evers feels, however, that most of his strengths as a leader have come from experience outside of student government.

"A lot of people have just been in student government," says Evers. "I think it's important to come from a different angle."

Besides being involved in student government (appointed into senate last summer), Evers said he has had experience working with students as a hall representative for his dorm, and as vice-president of his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega. He said he has been in other executive and leadership positions such as president of the College Republicans.

Though neither party can officially begin running for office until two weeks before the elections, which will be held March 26, both parties are already holding meetings and seeking out support.

"We'll be going to dorms and informal meetings to find out what students want," says Evers, who will also be holding a meeting for those interested in the Renegade party today at 9:30 p.m. at the ADPi house.

Rancourt, a 20-year-old sophomore Business major, feels it's important that students are aware of the fact that the Renegade party is not the same party that tried to form last summer.

"There was a party called the Good News party," says Rancourt, "and they threw around a lot of names, one of which was Renegade, but it was never the formal name of a party and they have nothing to do with us."

Zarco said their next scheduled meeting will not be for a few weeks, but hopes that students will show some interest.

"The more students involved in elections, the more viewpoints are heard, and the more the students benefit," she said. "Student government is powerful, students can make it work toward their benefit."

'We'll be going to dorms and informal meetings to find out what students want.'

**—Tre Evers
Renegade Party**

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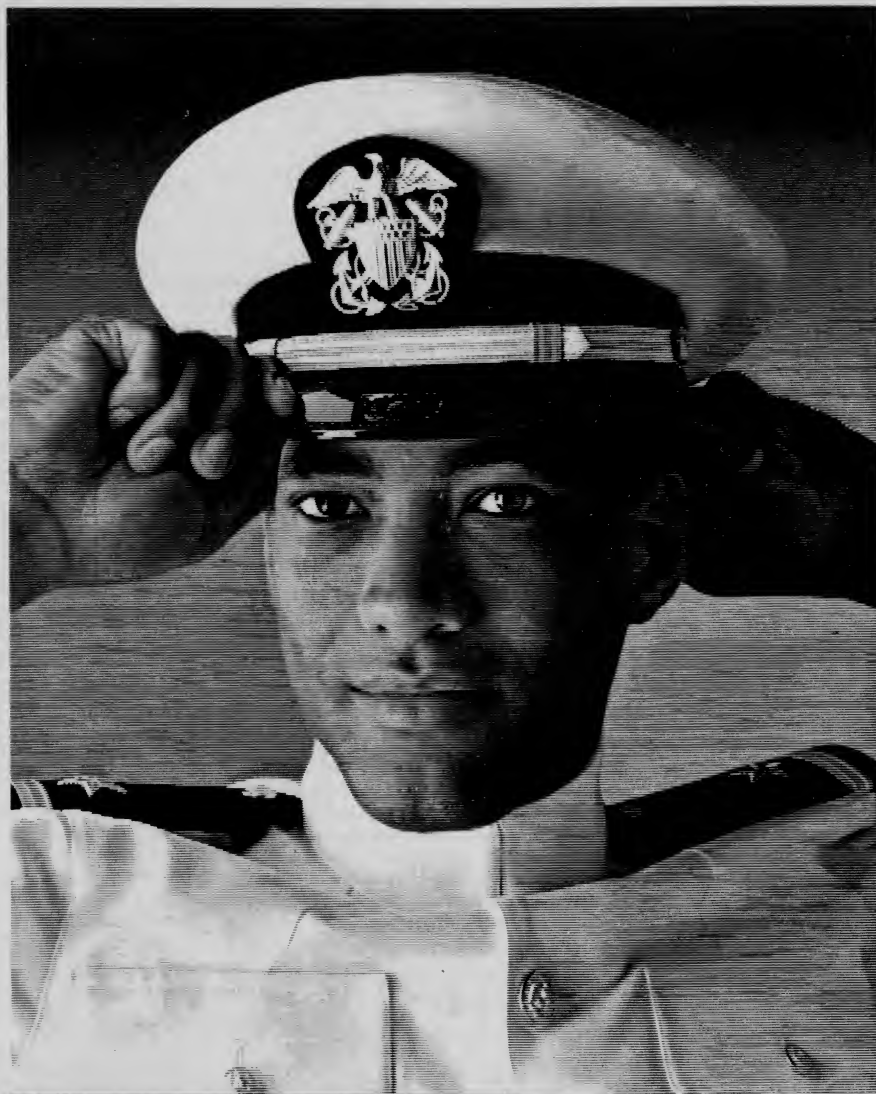
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LOS MOCHIS, Mexico—A Mexican DC-3 airliner crashed and burned Wednesday trying to land during bad weather in the Pacific coast city of Los Mochis, killing all 21 passengers and crew on board, officials said.

The Aerocalifornia plane, a Mexican commuter line based in Baja California, was traveling from Villa Constitución to Los Mochis when it crashed at 10:15 a.m. airport officials said.

The three crewmen and 18 passengers—nine women, eight men and a 9-year-old boy—were all Mexicans, he said.

"There are no survivors," a Public Ministry spokesman said in Los Mochis, 775 miles northwest of Mexico City. "We rescued 21 bodies, some of them badly burned."

It was the **worst commercial aviation accident in Mexico** since more than 90 people were killed when a Western Airlines jet crashed while trying to land on a runway closed for repairs at Mexico City's international airport in 1979.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—Thousands of Haitians shouted anti-government slogans and looted warehouses and schools Wednesday in spreading protests against President-for-life **Jean-Claude Duvalier**, church-run radio stations reported.

Demonstrations erupted in Cap Haitien and in Les Cayes. In Jeremie, about 100 people **armed with rocks and sticks** slept overnight in the courtyard of an outspoken bishop's home following rumors he would be killed by security forces, the radio stations said.

Baptist-run Radio Lumiere said soldiers were on the scene in Cap Haitien but there were no reports of new violence in the coastal city, where security forces killed three people and wounded 20 others in protests two days earlier.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—Health officials fearing an **onslaught of AIDS** cases during Rio's Carnival said Wednesday they will ask visitors to fill out questionnaires about homosexuality and AIDS before entering Brazil.

The officials said they had considered demanding blood tests of all tourists showing they did not have the disease, but they eventually decided on voluntary unsigned questionnaires distributed by airlines to an estimated 20,000 visitors flying down to Rio for the **pre-Lenten festivities** beginning next week.

WASHINGTON—More than 100,000 bits of bones from crocodiles, dinosaurs and fish that lived 200 million years ago were found in Nova Scotia, Canada, forming the largest fossil find in North America, scientists said Wednesday.

Also found were **dinosaur footprints**, including an unusual series the size of a penny made by a **sparrow-sized dinosaur**, the smallest dinosaur prints known anywhere, said the scientists and the National Geographic Society, which financed the excavation.

The site of the fossil find was at the water's edge on the north shore of the **Bay of Fundy's** Minas Basin, about 6 miles east of rural Parrsboro in Nova Scotia.

AUSTIN, Minn.—About 500 meatpackers at Geo. A. Hormel Co.'s Iowa plant were **fired** Wednesday for defying a company ultimatum to cross picket lines set up by **striking workers** from the firm's Austin flagship plant.

The Ottumwa, Iowa, plant, which employs 800 people, sent letters firing up to 500 workers who refused for the third day to cross the picket lines, plant manager **Ralph Nelson** said.

state

The Roman Catholic archbishop of Havana today appealed to Gov. Bob Graham to **spare the life of Omar Blanco**, who is scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair next Tuesday.

Monsignor **Jaime Ortega Alamino** asked in a letter to Graham that the governor "intercede with your good works" on behalf of Blanco, 35, a **Marial refugee**, sentenced for the Jan. 14, 1982 murder of John Ryan in Broward County.

"This favor I ask in the name of my Christian faith, as archbishop of Havana and executing my proper mission—that is to always procure the most good and triumph of mercy," Ortega wrote.

Graham and the Cabinet heard Blanco's plea for clemency on Nov. 20, 1985, and Graham signed his death warrant Jan. 7.

The letter was released to reporters by Florida IMPACT, a political group funded by a coalition of churches that oppose the death penalty. The group released an English translation of the letter, which was written in Spanish.

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ARTS

DANCE



Kathryn Jones

Photo by Bob O'Lary

Come appreciate the finest—the leaping *creme de la creme*

BY AARON RAPPOPORT
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The *creme de la creme* of FSU's dance department performs tonight, Friday and Saturday in *Dance Repertory Theatre in Concert*. The Dance Repertory Theatre is a group of auditioned dancers who perform advanced works from select dance repertoire.

The concert opens with "Mummers," a piece by New York choreographer Marcus Schulkind, who is presently with the Alvin Ailey School. Schulkind's works are a sometimes humorous mix of ballet and contemporary dance.

"Mummers," performed to music of Carl Orff, has a Medieval lilt and the costumes make the dancers look, well, as if they could be court jesters. But they hardly dance like they're joking around—they handle this demanding piece royally. And while all of these dancers are in a class by themselves, the queen would have to be Kathryn Jones, who performs solo. She has a command of herself that shows strength and confidence and an experienced stage presence.

The second piece in the program is "Quartet," with a man and three women in colorful costumes. Jan Van Dyke, who last

year choreographed a Rick Springfield video, composed this piece to the music of Peter Gabriel.

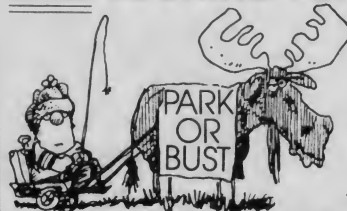
"Romp a la Rossini" is next. FSU faculty member and choreographer Kate Levitz calls this piece a 'playful poke at classical ballet.' And, in truth, the piece could be compared to a Norman Rockwell April Fool's Day illustration—there are little details which seem *slightly* out of place with what you'd expect.

The work opens with a line of dancers bent over. There is a spoof on swan lake with a corps of ballerinas flapping their arms up and down together. Dancers practically run into each other as they enter and exit the stage. And a male dancer finds himself with a little more than he can handle when he partners two ballerinas, each trying to upstage each other, at the same time. It's a fun piece accompanied by the overture to *Cinderella* by Rossini.

The first half of the program ends with "Trio in Time," by former FSU faculty member Patricia Howell Phillips, done to

Turn to DANCE, page 10

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PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE
There's a new magazine hitting the stands this month for people who do a lot of reading in private. The monthly *Bathroom Journal* comes in two parts: a regular magazine and an edition that mounts flush on the wall for hands-free reading. Pages are single ply.

Bob Newings says he didn't mind when his bride brought a snake and a tree frog on their honeymoon. Or even when her reptile collection grew to include 80 snakes and lizards. But when she moved ten iguanas and a pair of tarantulas into the bedrooms, he moved out of their home in Plymouth, England. Says soon-to-be ex-wife Wendy: "I love them all, but Bob did not feel the same way. He did not like the thought of all those eyes watching his every move."

Norwegian scientists have figured out how to tell boy herrings from girl herrings. That may not seem like such an exciting breakthrough, but it could mean millions to Norway's fishing industry. Although they taste the same as males, female herring sell for twice as much in Japan, where herring roe brings big bucks.

Fast food is on the fast track in the land of pasta. European market researchers tag Italy as the biggest growth area for fast food in the next half-decade. Sales there are expected to increase 150 percent, slightly ahead of France and Britain, and way in front of Germany, Japan and the United States. Researchers predict the hottest item will be Mexican food.

Ronald Rummell can't wait for spring break. That's when he plans to clean up with his invention: a beer cooler you can wear. The polyester vest has six insulated pouches to keep the cans cool. Cost is \$20, and they'll be available in school colors, camouflage, or tropical-print *Miami Vice* styles. Says Rummell: "our first big effort will be in Fort Lauderdale."

The rich are different from you and me—they clip more cents-off coupons. A consumer survey in New York found only two out of five shoppers use coupons. But those who do tend to be better educated and in the upper income brackets. What do they know that every one else doesn't?



The work opens with a line of dancers bent over. There is a spoof on swan lake with a corps of ballerinas flapping their arms up and down together. Dancers practically run into each other as they enter and exit the stage.

Dance from page 8

Anton Webern's *Six Pieces for Large Orchestra*. "Trio" is impressions of the music put to dance. There are three dancers dressed in colorful, shimmering costumes by Cricket Mannheimer. The dancers must perform as an integral group—each is not complete without the others, as details on the costumes symbolize.

"Night Spell," by one of the greatest of modern dance choreographers, Doris Humphrey, is the first of the two works billed for the second half. It is about a lone dancer, the Sleeper, and the figures that invade his dreams and turn them into nightmares. The Sleeper, Jack Clark, struggles with his tormentors as he tries to return to the peace he had in his rest. Odette Salvaggio, the Production Coordinator, did a beautiful job on the lighting—in the opening, we see the lone dancer in red, and the lighting brings out subtle shadows on his form. It helps to enhance this classic dance, as the man struggles to bring to

light what is dark within him.

The finale is what a finale should be—lively and energetic. Lynda Davis, a faculty member, brings together the whole company in her work "Footpath." The piece is so active that the floor bounces. As one observer noted, "You don't need to put your quarter in the vibrating bed for this one."

Evolving groups of dancers occupy the stage, each group echoing the gestures of another, forming and reforming as the dance goes on. Although the piece is carefully counted and rehearsed, it has the feeling of being improvised, practically spontaneous. Asked how such a complex piece keeps its structure, Davis replies that, "There are cues from the narrator and the music which act as landmarks, as people take cues from things in life to guide them along their paths."

"Footpath" draws its inspiration from a word used in England which means a public path across a private property. Davis was also inspired by a poem by Ivor Cutler. The first line of the poem is "Many feet make one path."

Davis described the poem. "It has to do when people come together and share the same experience," she said. "The whole group constructs something, but each single element is a complete entity."

Dance Repertory Theater will be presented tonight through Saturday at 8:15 in the Montgomery Gym Dance Studio Theater. Admission is \$3.25 for the general public; there is no admission charge for FSU students.



Class clash

FSU's Studio Theater stages August Strindberg's *Miss Julie* tonight through Saturday at 8:15 in the Studio Theater in 119 Williams Building on FSU campus. Proto-nazi Strindberg was a brilliant playwright, and with *Miss Julie* he compressed the dramatic action into a full-length, one-act play acted by two characters.

Tickets for the play are free to FSU students with ID; \$1.50 for the general public.



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Cold beauty

Volker Spengler, above, plays the doomed transsexual, Elvira, in Fassbinder's *In a Year of Thirteen Moons*, which shows at the FSU Film/Lit Conference.

Film from page 1

it's for everyone," she said. "The question of gender and how it is expressed is a very important area of investigation."

And even though de Laurentis is a feminist theorist, Ruppert believes de Laurentis' theories are of general interest. "She's an extremely brilliant woman," Ruppert said. "The significance of what she's going to talk about is for all people, not just for feminists."

Ruppert went on to explain that de Laurentis isn't concerned only with the representation of women, but with "how human beings are articulated in film and literature."

The FSU Conference on Literature and Film—Gender—Literary and Cinematic Representation—begins today at 9 a.m. at the Florida State Conference Center. The keynote address is tonight at 8:30. On Friday, the conference runs from 9 in the morning until around 10 at night. On Saturday, it runs from 9 until noon.

The fee schedule for the conference is, to say the least, complicated. All film showings are free to FSU students. Faculty and students from FSU's departments of English, Modern Languages, Classics, and Women's

Studies may attend the entire conference free of charge. If you're not in one of those categories, attendance will cost \$35 for the entire conference or \$10 per day. For more information, call 644-4513.

In any case, the films are free to all students. Below is a list of films and show times.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. *Germany, Pale Mother*
11:45 a.m. *The Man Who Envied Women*
2 p.m. *Caught*
2 p.m. *La Jete*
3:30 p.m. *Born in Flames*
5 p.m. *Jeanne Dielman*

FRIDAY

8 a.m. *Fallen Angel*
10 a.m. *An All-Around Reduced Personality*
11:45 a.m. *American Gigolo*
1:50 p.m. *In a Year of Thirteen Moons*
4:05 p.m. *One Plus One Equals Three*
5:30 p.m. *American Gigolo*

SATURDAY

10 a.m. *In a Year of Thirteen Moons*
11:30 a.m. *La Jete*
12 p.m. *Germany, Pale Mother*
12:15 p.m. *The Man Who Envied Women*
2:15 p.m. *An All-Around Reduced Personality*
3:45 p.m. *One Plus One Equals Three*
4 p.m. *Caught*



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SPORTS



Photo by Bob O'Leary

A burden is lifted from Williams' shoulders

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Looking much like a man who just had a heavy load lifted off his back, Florida State head basketball coach Joe Williams formally announced his resignation at a press conference at the Moore Athletic Center Wednesday afternoon.

Williams' resignation, effective at the end of the current season, will force FSU to search for only its fifth head coach in the school's 39-year history of playing the sport. FSU officials didn't elaborate on when the search would begin for a new coach.

The resignation came as a bit of a surprise to many people in the Seminole basketball community, but Williams believes now is the best time for him to step down.

"The reason for doing this now is to take the pressure off the players," Williams said. "I think it's the best way to end all the pressure. I don't know how the players will respond to it on the court, but they are taking it well."

The fans certainly haven't been taking Seminole losses well

over the past two years. FSU wound up 14-16 last year and is currently 7-10 this season. Seminole partisans have booed Williams and worn bags over their heads this season to protest FSU losses.

Yet, Williams harbored no grudges towards the fans. "I don't have any bitterness toward FSU or the fans," Williams said. "I have always liked this part of the country and my family and I have made a lot of friends down here."

Williams has gotten to know the North Florida area quite well, spending 14 of his 22 years of coaching at Jacksonville University (six years) and FSU. Adding his eight seasons as head coach at Furman University, Williams has compiled a 358-246 record.

The coach blamed part of the Seminoles' failure in the last few campaigns on a tremendous amount of injuries. Center Tony Karasek, guard David Shaffer and forwards Randy Allen and George McCloud have missed numerous games due to injuries this season, continuing a trend that

Turn to RESIGNATION page 13

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At Your Service

Rattlerettes beat the stuffing out of the Teddy Bears

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's good to be home.

After five road games the Florida A&M women's basketball team returned to Gaither Athletic Complex Wednesday night and defeated the Mercer College Teddy Bears 79-64 in New South Women's Athletic Conference action.

"This was our first home conference game," said Rattlerettes head coach Mickey Clayton. "We were glad to split our conference games on the road (with a 2-2 record)."

The Rattlerettes moved their record to 9-8 with the win and will play conference leader Central Florida Saturday night at 6, which is the first game of a Florida A&M basketball doubleheader.

In Wednesday's game against the Teddy Bears, Florida A&M never trailed. The first half saw April Manning dominate the boards from her guard position with nine rebounds and nine points.

"April Manning had a good first half," said Clayton. "Our guards got in there today and pulled down the rebounds with a hustling effort. We need that kind of effort."

The lopsided win also gave Clayton the chance to see some of the substitutes, including three freshman, get some playing time.

However, the more experienced FAMU players were the ones putting up the big numbers as sophomore April Manning scored 17 points. Manning, who has been averaging 12 points a game this year, played an all-around game as she contributed 10 rebounds and four assists.

Her backcourt companion Cynthia Lee also turned in a stellar performance by tossing in 16. Valerie Seay was next on the scoring parade with 15 while Gail Myrick was the last of the Rattlerettes to hit double digits with 10. All but one FAMU player scored in the 15 point victory.

The game included a record-breaking effort by junior guard Valerie Seay. Seay broke the all-time assist mark when



Photo by Bob O'Lary

FAMU's April Manning led all scorers with 17 points

she threw a pass to Sharon Cliett with 3:06 left in the game which gave FAMU a 73-62 lead. Seay seemed to take the plateau in stride. "I didn't know how close I was (to the record)," Seay said. "My game is to penetrate and dish it off."

Mercer was led by Kim Fowler with 16 and Caroline Nicholson with 15. The Teddy Bears were never able to get within 10 points in the second half but did seem to threaten to make a run for it although Clayton said he wasn't too worried.

"Ten points is nothing to be concerned about," he said. "We felt comfortable with the lead."

He had reason to feel comfortable as the Teddy Bears didn't have the right stuffing to make the final effort.

Resignation from page 12

changed the Seminoles from Metro conference contenders to pretenders.

"Nothing has gone right for us this year," Williams said. "Our injury problems have just continued year after year. It's not so bad if you only have the problem one year, but we have had it three or four years. It can't keep happening like this for this long."

Williams still believes his replacement won't have to start from scratch with the FSU program. The Seminoles return ten players from this year's squad and will only lose two seniors.

"The person that takes my place will have some good players to work with next season," Williams said. "We have a lot of younger players that are really contributing now, unlike most of the teams in the Metro conference. Teams like Memphis State and Louisville are centered around seniors."

Even with all this talent coming back to the fold next year, Williams has no second thoughts about his decision.

"I don't have any regrets about leaving now," Williams said. "I just want to do what's best for the program."

One crack on Williams has always been his supposedly slack recruiting years. Fans and the media have come down hard on Williams to recruit more high school stars rather than junior college transfers. But this creates a dilemma for Williams.

"It raises the question of which comes first the chicken or the egg?" said Williams. "In order to recruit the best players in the state, we have to have a winning program and the fans have to get behind it."

One of those very sad to see Williams go is forward Randy Allen. Allen said his decision to come to FSU was based on who was at the helm of the Seminole basketball program.

"Coach Williams is the main reason I came to FSU," Allen said. "It's really disappointing for me to see him leave. But I knew something would happen if we didn't win some games."



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Joe Williams' eight-year record at FSU is 124-98

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Mortar board accepting membership
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SURE!

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S

CLUB OF THE WEEK

FSU Racquetball club is going off the wall

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you're one of those people who gets his kicks by swatting those little blue balls around the courts, then the Florida State Racquetball club is looking for you.

The club was founded last semester by brothers Scott and Glenn Harris in an effort to help players find matches and to give beginners an opportunity to take lessons.

"Last semester more than half of our members were beginners," said Glenn. "There are also some advanced players for newcomers that are above average players."

To join the Racquetball club you must pay a fee of \$8 per semester. This covers the lessons, gives each member a phone list, and a number of social events throughout the semester.

"We have cookouts, car washes and other fund raisers planned," said club vice president Pat Gawrych. "There is also a tournament scheduled in March at Capital Racquet and Fitness that is open for all students."

The organization plays at Tully Gym (four four-wall and four three-wall courts) and Capital City Racquet and Fitness (eight four-wall courts).

It also sponsors the Florida State Racquetball team. Recently, the team traveled to the State Intercollegiate tournament and swept the contest. Jeff Bowman, John Ross, and Charlie Crawford finished in the top three places respectively.

"There was some good competition at the tournament," said Bowman. "We were well prepared, the University of Florida just couldn't compete."

The team will participate in five more state meets before heading to Memphis for the national championships. Although the team dominates at

state meets, the national championships may be another story.

"We expect to do well, but it is difficult to win against people that are playing on a racquetball scholarship," Bowman said. "We have four good players at FSU, while universities like Memphis State have 25 great players."

Members of the team are happy to have the support of the club because it gives the college a chance to get some racquetball recognition.

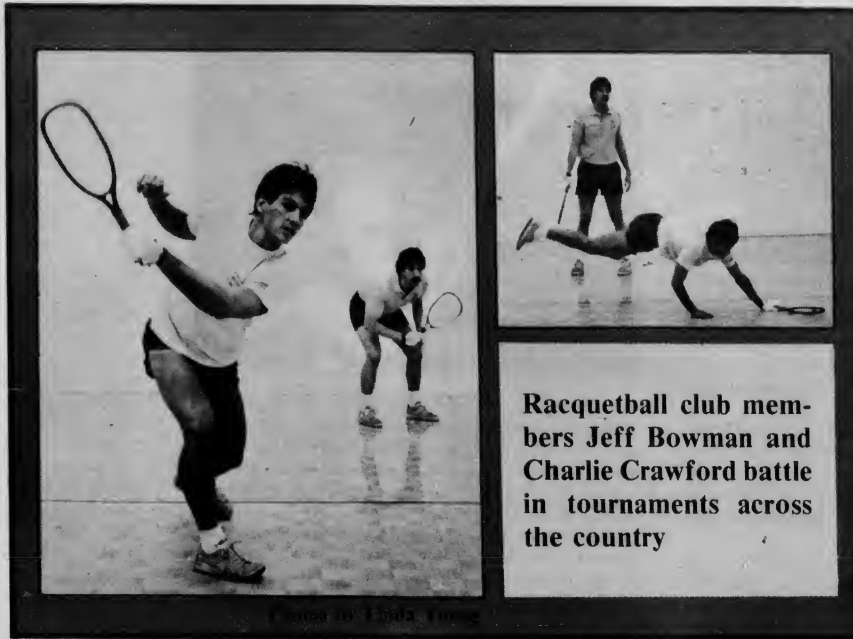
"We think the idea of a club is good," said Bowman. "With the right kind of backing, this

could really get off the ground."

Bowman also commented that if the club can attract more skilled women players, it would add a new dimension to the team.

"If we took some good women players to the State Intercollegiate tournament we could have really swept it," said Bowman. "The only event that the other teams did well in were the women's."

For more information concerning the club call Glenn Harris at 877-3669 or Pat Gawrych at 576-1247.



Racquetball club members Jeff Bowman and Charlie Crawford battle in tournaments across the country

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IM GAME OF THE WEEK

Solid defense keys Alpha Chi victory

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You win with defense.

Alpha Chi Omega proved that Wednesday night when it cruised to an easy 28-4 victory over Kappa Delta in sorority basketball action at Tully Gym.

Right from the opening tip off it was clear that Alpha was going to dominate the contest. Center Michele Lacroix took the first pass through Kappa's loose defense to score the opening basket for the Alpha squad.

Kappa was plagued with traveling and double-dribble calls throughout the first half giving its opponents opportunity to take a tremendous 18-2 advantage into the half.

Alpha coach Karl Edge commented that the squad has been working on tenacious defensive play.

"I don't mind if the girls end up fouling out," said Edge. "As long as we keep the heat on their offense, we'll finish on top."

The second half was very similar to the first. While Kappa blundered its way to more mistakes, the Alphas repeatedly poured in the hoops.

Lacroix led the Alpha scoring brigade with a total of 16 points. Teammate Shaune Roberts followed up with two twenty-foot shots.

Lacroix said the reason she scored so many points was

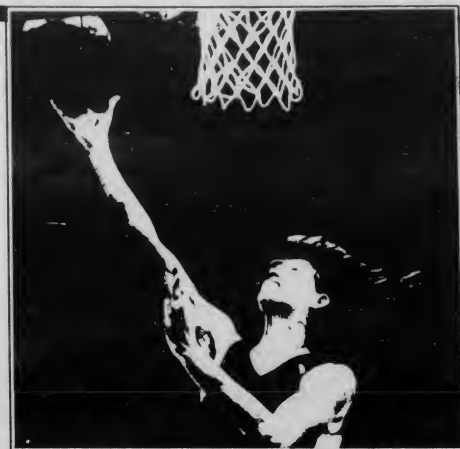


Photo by Bob O'Leary

because she was in the right place at the right time.

"I was just standing right under the basket," said Lacroix.

"All of the rebounds set me up with plenty of good shots."

Kappa forward Suzanne Willis commented that although the squad was beaten, it is important for the team to be optimistic about the situation.

"We plan to get together and practice on spreading ourselves out on the court a little more," said Willis. "Win or lose we really have a good time."

Alpha's record has now evened at 1-1, while Kappa drops to 0-1.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Those calling for NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle to break up the Bears after the Super Bowl have been granted at least part of their wish.

Chicago defensive coordinator Buddy Ryan was named head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles Wednesday. Ryan is best known for being the inventor of the '46' defense—the formation which devastated the Bears' opponents last season.

Outdoor Pursuits host an All Terrain Bicycle trip on Sunday, Feb. 9. The trip, which will go through nearby forests only costs \$3 for those who have their own bikes, and \$14 for others. Space is limited and pre-registration is necessary. For more information, call 644-2430 or go by room 136, Tully Gym.

With the game dedicated to Steve 'Kid' Watkins and injured superstar John Lowndes, the *Flambeau*

Psychics upped their record to 2-0 with a 16-15 win over the Semi-Noles Wednesday night.

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Arizona State at Washington. ESPN, Cable 5. 11 p.m.
NFL Wrap
Inside the NFL. HBO, Cable 16. 7 p.m.



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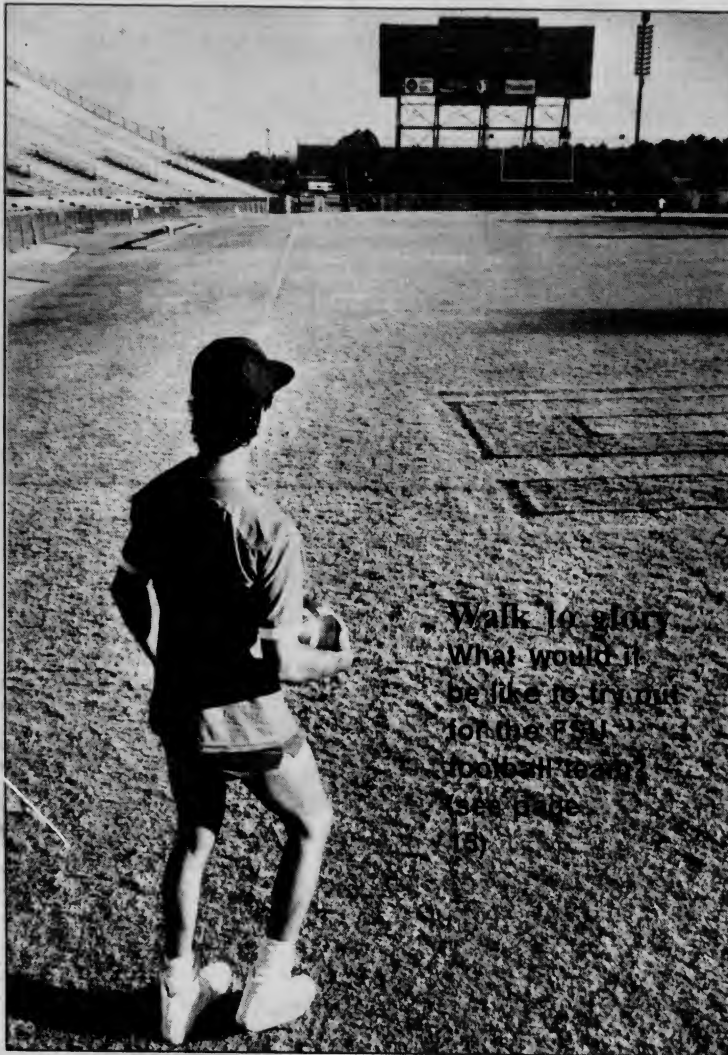
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1986

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VOL. 73, NO. 95



Walk to glory
What would it
be like to try out
for the FSU
football team?
(See page
13)

Photo by Deborah Thomas

Davis: county white washing black representation issue

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In one of her strongest statements so far, Anita Davis, president of the local chapter of the NAACP, said Leon County is attempting to disguise the real issue of fair minority representation by pushing for a charter form of government.

"The only issue here is fair minority representation on the county commission," Davis said. "All this other stuff is camouflage, and their way of preserving the status quo."

Davis said the county's charter plan, which calls for a seven member commission—four from single-member districts and three elected at-large—is not an improvement over the current system, which has five commissioners elected at-large.

"We just don't believe the charter represents what we want in Leon County," she said.

In 1983, Davis and several other local NAACP members filed a suit in federal court, charging the county's at-large electoral system made it impossible for minority candidates to be elected.

They suggested the county switch to five single-member districts, but the county opted instead to put the charter government before the voters.

"We were concerned with changing a small part of the current system," Davis said. "We wanted to have five single-member districts. They knew somebody (a county commissioner) would be wiped out this way, so they came up with the charter."

Davis said the charter does not help minority representation.

"We're not going to deviate from what we started to do," she said. "We're urging people to vote no on the charter."

Other members agreed.

'We decided to leave consolidation alone, and focus on our lawsuit. You need to get one house in order before you can move into another.'

—Anita Davis
NAACP President

"What we want people to know is that the NAACP's stand is for single-member districts," said member Willie McKinney. "All the other issues are irrelevant."

In order to educate people on this issue, members are passing out flyers urging them to vote against the charter.

"In the streets, most people don't understand what they're voting on here," Davis said. "Most probably won't vote either way."

When asked whether the NAACP favored the current plan for city-county consolidation being pushed by a local citizen's group, Davis said they are hesitant to endorse it.

"We decided to leave consolidation alone, and focus on our lawsuit," she said. "You need to get one house in order before you can move into another."

And NAACP member William Inge said there will be plenty of time for that.

"We have nothing against consolidation," he said. "We will deal with it after we settle the issue at hand—defeating the charter."

Inadequate parking blamed for hefty FSU ticket fines

BY MARIA TELLI
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Parking fines were the main topic of dispute Thursday during a public hearing to discuss Florida State University's proposal to deduct unpaid fines from employee paychecks.

Some 35 staff members, faculty and administrators met in FSU's Westcott Building to air their opinions of the measure not designed to consider individual cases of debt, the hearing was simply the first step in making the proposal a university rule.

Among those who spoke against the rule was Harry Lipner, a professor of Biological Sciences, who said the rule was another example of the university's adversarial position toward faculty.

"The university pays me \$35 an hour to teach," he said. "I'm not going to spend 45 minutes looking for a place to park. I don't think they realize I have better things to do—like teach."

Others—like library technician Tom Fedrick addressed remarks made by Al Gilligan, Director of FSU Parking Services—specifically that there isn't a parking problem on FSU campus, since ample space is available at the stadium.

"The problem with parking at the stadium is that the

'The university pays me \$35 an hour to teach. I'm not going to spend 45 minutes looking for a place to park.'

—Harry Lipner
FSU professor

parking lot on rainy days floods and the shuttle buses often run late," Fedrick said, "I'm sure the university doesn't want late employees."

Repeated efforts at reaching Gilligan proved unsuccessful. Robert Bodine, university controller, explained the proposal—if formed into a rule—would not allow for more than 20 percent of the paycheck's total to be taken out at one time.

"People will be notified and will have 10 days to make plans to pay or submit documentation to dispute the debt," Bodine said.

But those opposed to the rule say it's not the rule they're opposing but the legitimacy of the fines.

"I worked downtown for the state and when you buy a parking decal you are buying a reserved, guaranteed place," said Arie Sailor, who works in the FSU Dance department. "Here you buy a decal just to have scrambling rights on campus."

Sharyn Heiland, a university information specialist, agrees that the university should provide parking for its employees.

"I have worked across the nation and no where have I ever had to provide my own parking," Heiland said, "I refuse to buy a decal when you get tickets for leaving campus on work-related errands and return to no parking spot."

Heiland also said that the university doesn't pay her for the gas nor the time to cruise the parking lots hunting for a spot.

University attorney, Judy Johnson said the issue today was about the rule and not a debate on parking facilities.

"The proposed rule is legal and will go into effect 21 days after it is signed by the Secretary of State," she said.

If the proposal does become an university rule those who still have unpaid debts will have 10 days in which to clear their accounts before the deductions disappear from their pay.

Group's fee system draws Bornstein's ire

BY MIA LUCAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Though the Florida Public Interest Research Group feels confident it has enough student support to re-establish an organization on Florida State University's campus, some students—including student body president Mike Bornstein—think their funding poses a problem.

"If they want money, let them come through student government like any other club or organization," said Bornstein. "The negative check off system is totally unacceptable."

Because they say they are not an SG agency, FPIRG wants to be funded using a negative check off system—which means \$2.50 is added to each student's fees for FPIRG, unless the student checks a "No" Box on his fee card.

Dissatisfaction with this type of system was what forced FPIRG to dissolve at FSU in 1984, said FPIRG member Juliana Feener—but at that time students were forced to pay the fee and could only apply for a refund after they paid. The fee could not be waived before students paid as it can now, she said.

And Elise Jaques, Staff Director for FPIRG, thinks her group's research and advocacy work matters enough to students that they'll agree to support it—especially since they've changed the process they were so criticized for in the past.

"If you care about these issues, you've got to fund (FPIRG)," she said. "The majority should be able to set up an easier way to support their lobbying group. If you disagree with it you don't have to pay, so the minority is respected."

Jaques also said other PIRGs have modeled their systems after the Florida chapters, and have found the negative check off system the most effective.

But Bornstein says it is not the organization he objects to—he said he signed PIRG into being on FSU's campus. He said, however, he thinks it's unfair for FPIRG to charge a fee.

"I don't oppose them, but I do oppose giving them preferential treatment," he said. "Why should they have a fee? Students are strapped enough for money as it is."

There's not preferential treatment involved, maintains

'I don't oppose them, but I do oppose giving them preferential treatment. Why should they have a fee? Students are strapped enough for money as it is.'

**—Mike Bornstein
FSU student body president**

Jaques. Her group—a statewide non-profit organization run by students who research and lobby on issues students care about, especially the environment—is funded in the same way as the Florida Students Association. The difference, she said is that 50 cents is automatically taken from student's tuition for the FSA, while FPIRG has no hidden cost and allows the student to waive the fee.

And FPIRG has certainly accomplished a lot—most recently, they were instrumental in Sen. Paula Hawkins' introduction of a bill in Congress that would stop the offshore drilling on Florida's west coast; they've worked to pass pollution penalties ordinances, and have received awards from the United Nations for their efforts to stop world hunger.

What's more, says FPIRG member Juliana Feener, too much attention is being focused on the "fee issue." Students don't have to pay the fee unknowingly and then wait in line to have money refunded—as they did two years ago. Feener said waiving or paying the fee would take place right at registration, and said she feels it's a very democratic way of going about it.

Jaques added each university can determine how the fee is paid—whether through negative check off or the choice of "yes" or "no" boxes on the tuition card.

But Bornstein remains unconvinced.

"As a representative of 21,000 students—no way," he said. "I will recommend to Dr. Sliger not to allow a negative checkoff."

Dr. Sliger, President of FSU was unavailable for comment.

Florida High sounds the red measles alert

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The red measles alert at Florida State University is over, health officials announced Thursday, but at the Developmental Research School—better known as Florida High—it has just begun.

A 6-year-old student has been diagnosed as having the disease prompting school officials to send home 95 of the school's 910 students because they cannot prove they have been immunized, said FSU Media Director Martee Wills.

Wills said 10 students were sent home because religious objections had prevented them from red measles

innoculations. Forty students were sent home because they had been immunized before their first birthday—rendering the vaccination ineffective. Another 45 students could not sufficiently prove they had been immunized because transfer records from previous schools were vague.

Students with insufficient records will be allowed back in school when they can come up with better records, said Wills. About ten students had done so by late Thursday, she said.

All those barred from class will be allowed back on Feb. 11, said Wills, because the disease should run its course by then.

IN BRIEF

BLACK STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE
Steering Committee hosts the First Annual Black Student Leadership Conference Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn of Tallahassee, 316 W. Tennessee St. Call Miriam Nicklaus at 644-3840 for details.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY, INC. HOSTS
its first Annual Lip Sync Contest Saturday night at 7 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1 at the door. Call 644-4383 for more information.

LA MESA ESPANOLA MEETS TODAY FROM 3-4 IN
Hutton's Deli on W. Tennessee St. Call Marshall McArthur at 644-5735 for further information.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO TURN IN APPLICATIONS
for Seminole Ambassadors. Call Linda Cremin at 576-5632 or stop by 244 Union.

GREAT COMMISSIONS MEETS FOR "FRIDAY Night Live," tonight at 7:30 in 346 Union. The event is Volleyball. Call Lori Hanson at 385-5315 for more information.

TALENT INC. HAS AUDITIONS TODAY AT 4 IN
Moore Auditorium. They want singers, dancers, and actors. To audition, call Bernard Graham at 644-1811.

HILLEL FOUNDATION HAS A SHABBAT SERVICE
at Lost Lake today. All interested should meet at the Hillel House today at 5. Call 222-5454 for details.

STUDENTS FOR A NON-VIOLENT SOCIETY MEET
Sunday at 7 in the FSU Women's Center for a lecture by Tom Fisher of Veterans for Peace called "Choice or Chance—What your Recruiter Doesn't Say." Call Ken Jason at 576-1622 for details.

DR. DAN MONTGOMERY, DIRECTOR OF FSU
Mental Health Center, will conduct a session at the Honors and Scholars Program on "Applications of Visual Imagery and Hypnotic States: Concentration, Learning Enhancement, and Anxiety Reduction." Friday at 3 in the Honors & Scholars House, 933 W. Park Ave. Call 644-1841 for more information.

TALLAHASSEE JUNIOR MUSEUM IS HAVING THE
5th annual Nature Photography Contest, and it's open to amateurs in both adult and youth divisions. All entries must be submitted by Sunday, Feb. 2 at 5 p.m., and all entries will be considered for a 1987 Calendar featuring the Museum's animals and grounds. For complete rules, entry fees, and registration, call the Museum office at 576-1636.

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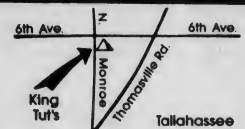
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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 505 S. Woodward Avenue, phone 681-6695; Mailing address, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, Florida, 32316.

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Candy coated chameleon

Washington's "finest" has laid out the red carpet for Angolan rebel leader Jonas Savimbi during his visit to this country.

Leader of anti-government forces in Angola, Savimbi is being lauded and embraced by conservative groups such as the Heritage Foundation, and the Cuban-American National Foundation.

What we want to know is why all the fuss?

Because, as our esteemed president has said, Savimbi is a "freedom fighter" engaged in a struggle to free his country. What we will not hear is that Savimbi is a chameleon whose constant changes have left observers asking for the "real" man to stand up.

According to former assistant Secretary of State Richard Moose, Savimbi has at one time or another been a "New Testament socialist," a Maoist, a client of both the CIA and South African government and lately, anti-communist "freedom fighter."

What we won't hear either is that the man is Africa's answer to the contras: His forces have butchered innocent civilians, shot down commercial planes and sabotaged essential installations.

Widespread conservative support for a self-confessed marxist shows that politics indeed makes strange bedfellows.

In the midst of the Angolan debate, there is a critical issue often overlooked: The real hoopla isn't about Africa, but centers around the struggle for regional hegemony raging between the superpowers.

The conservatives' biggest concern is the Soviet/ Cuban presence in Angola. If they had their way, they would intervene militarily on Savimbi's behalf—driving out both President Jose Eduardo Dos Santos and the 30,000 Cubans supporting him.

By their distorted rationale, the hawks would choose intervention over negotiation for two reasons: what they hoped would be total military victory, or a thorn in the Soviet's side.

Apparently, Reagan and his secretary of state realize intervention is not a panacea for the complex problems in the area. To their credit, they are seeking a mediated solution to Angola's protracted civil war—for the moment.

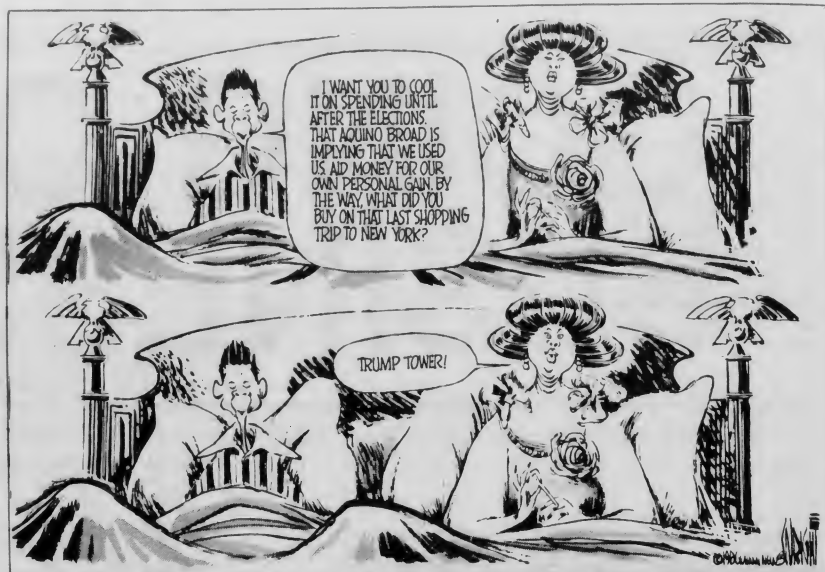
They are trying to muddle through the maze of Dos Santos, South Africa, Namibia and Savimbi, and studying the costs, risks and implications of each position.

The current administration needs to look to where the blame really lies—South Africa.

The Pretorian butchers stand to gain the most by keeping the front-line states destabilized.

The best way for the U.S. to get the result it desires would be to coerce South Africa into giving Namibia its freedom, and as Moose said, assist Angola in defending itself against South Africa.

By offering food, aid and technology to Angola, America could effectively diminish Soviet presence in the region.



LETTERS

One man's ceiling

Editor:

Mark Stevens has done it again. I keep hoping that someday he'll learn not to shoot off his mouth when he's not qualified, but I'm really starting to lose hope. It's bad enough that Stevens is so caught up in his own offensively flamboyant literary style that he often totally neglects any correct sense of perspective, often going so far as to contradict the truth about the music in the process; but he should have learned by now (if only from the universal ridicule his "fried chicken and cole slaw" preview received last fall) that trying to appeal to the so-called "real people" among the *Flambeau's* readers by way of positioning them opposite what he terms "slightly snobbish" folks is just plain stupidity. The *Flambeau's* literary style is generally good; why sacrifice this credibility by letting such slavish and irresponsible journalism go unnoticed?

Incidentally, the telling sentence in yesterday's preview was the one which described the Bloch *Concerto Grosso* as "a work by a romantic 20th-century composer which hearkens back to neo-classicism." For Stevens' information, the term "neoclassicism" refers to a school of twentieth-century composition current at the time of the composition of the *Concerto Grosso*, and it is by definition a rejection of the romanticism which Mr. Stevens attributes to this piece. While there are certainly "romantic" elements in this concerto, it is not accurate to describe the work as a whole as "romantic."

The point is that this type of circular, pointless reasoning is typical of the undeniably individual style Stevens is so fond of flaunting. It would be nice to include some emphasis on substance in place of this fluff.

Johannes Mikhail Coperto

Bad poison

Editor:

The public apparently is unaware of the direct relationship between toxic metals, such as lead, with learning disabilities, birth defects, and other health problems. Besides being a major factor in central nervous system problems and learning disabilities, toxic metals such as lead have been shown in some study areas to be the cause of 20 percent of all strokes and heart attacks and to be related to 46 percent of all birth defects.

Studies show that the levels of 5 metals in the system accounted for 23 percent of the variation of test scores for reading, spelling, and visual motor performance and are able to predict with a 98 percent accuracy which children are learning disabled. In a Maryland study, no children testing as gifted had over 7 parts per billion (ppb) in their hair and no children testing normal had over 14 ppb of lead in their hair. However, children testing as low achievers typically had between 15 and 25 ppb

and very low achievers had between 50 and 90 ppb of lead in their hair.

Apparently, environmental controls on heavy metals may be a more effective way to deal with learning disabilities and low achievers than funding special learning programs. For example, many people openly joke about the fact that they remove the pollution control equipment from their car and use regular leaded gas because it is cheaper.

However, given the known evidence of the heavy toll this inflicts on children and others, such intentional law violators should be educated, warned, and severely punished.

Bernard Windham

D.K. is fine

Editor:

Last Thursday's *Flambeau* contained yet another letter criticizing the writing(s) of D.K. Roberts. This time, the three authors of the letter were upset that D.K. chose to write about "boring" Oxford again. The article in question was about the annual Cambridge-Oxford cross country meet.

In short, saying that the article was about Oxford is about as correct as saying that *The Wizard of Oz* is about Kansas. In her article, D.K. captured the personalities, romance, and hard work that are synonymous with the sport of cross country running. These dedicated athletes typically run anywhere from 70 to 120 miles a week; yet, in return, they receive little or (in the case of FSU) no recognition. D.K. Roberts' article was one of the best I've seen concerning this sport. As usual, she uses a very unique approach to sports writing, but this approach is very refreshing and interesting. In fact, D.K. could probably write about a History of Computer Software seminar and make it interesting.

I hope to be reading more of D.K. Roberts' material in future editions. She is an asset to the *Flambeau's* fine staff.

Randy Jordan

De memoria

Editor:

As a person with a lifetime philosophical commitment to the space program, it occurred to me, thinking about that beautiful poem the President quoted, that at that last nano-second, the final point in time when the Challenger Seven left this life, that as they reached out to touch the face of God, perhaps, just perhaps, on the other side of that incredible fireball, God reached His hand to each of them. Black, Jew, Oriental, Woman, Man, Caucasian, engineer, pilot, gardener, classical pianist, teacher; all of them watch us now. As God is their savior, as God is the Hand that reached to them as they reached for His face, let us not fail them, or Him. Or us. It is all the same.

Joseph V. Hamburger

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Service of Remembrance

Gov. Bob Graham led a morning memorial service at First Presbyterian Thursday in honor of the seven astronauts killed Tuesday when the shuttle Challenger exploded. A number of local notables—including Mayor Hurley Rudd, County Commissioner Bob Henderson, Rabbi Stanley Garfein also participated in the service by reading scripture and leading the group in prayer. The governor also read the names of those killed, and followed each one with a moment of silence. But he concluded the space program was still worthwhile and the gains it held were worth the risk.

Photo by Bob O'Lary



Shouting across the generations:

FSU dialogues promote faculty/student understanding

BY BARRINGTON SALMON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Students, do you picture your professors as demanding, hard-to-please, boring and often senile?

Faculty members, is the dominant vision of your charges one of the semi-literate, great unwashed?

An eight-year-old program—initiated by Bob Leach, Florida State University's vice-president for Student Affairs and funded by FSU's President Bernie Sliger—has been working to minimize the real and perceived differences between both groups.

In the Bernard F. Sliger Faculty/Student Dialogue Series—a monthly dinner in which a cross-section of the university's faculty and students meet, they can become acquainted and discuss topics of current interest. "The primary purpose of this series is to encourage dialogue between faculty and students," said Leach. "A secondary purpose is for academic exchange to take place in a setting that is comfortable for the participants."

Wednesday evening, Leach hosted an ethnically and racially diverse gathering of a dozen teachers and eight students at FSU's Leon Ballroom. English professor Jerome Stern—known locally for his poetry and fiction—moderated a discussion on, "The Probability of Getting an Education at FSU."

A few participants felt some students' laziness impeded their progress, others disagreed.

"I haven't met any lazy students—most were at the wrong place, at the wrong time," said Stern. "If we converted class sizes, having small classes at the lower levels and bigger ones higher up, then we could lessen the hyper-specialization at the graduate level and increase student understanding of our culture."

Chemistry professor Robley Light said a student's success came from self-motivation. "Students need to recognize the nature of

a place like FSU," he said. "You're on your own, so you have to assume responsibility real quickly or sink down the tubes."

Faculty Senate President and professor of philosophy Merrill Hintikka said the issue encompassed providing extra help for students. She suggested creating the office of university ombudsman.

"Students have to know there's one person on campus they have a right to go to," she said. "This person would do two things: help students take a responsibility for their education, and tap into those areas of a student's vast unmined resources."

One professor offered what he thought would be a radical departure from regular education.

"I have one specific suggestion, and that would be to introduce the concept of final, oral exams at FSU," said senior genetics teacher, Milton Adams. "This plan would give teachers a measure of what they taught. It would not only force them to teach better, but encourage students to work harder too."

Some students stressed the importance of looking outside of classes to round out one's education.

"Extra-curricular activities are as important as classes," said Black Student Union vice-president Christine Minor, "and sometimes they are more interesting. In spite of this, I'm aware of how important education is. Consequently, I would get what I needed out of school regardless of any obstacles."

Second-year law student Wanda Milton went one step further.

"In addition to increased student participation outside of the classroom, FSU should make internships mandatory," she said. "Internships would develop a student's interpersonal and social skills, apply theory in a practical manner, and enhance a student's marketability."

Much like the evening had.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

'The primary purpose of this series is to encourage dialogue between faculty and students. A secondary purpose is for academic exchange to take place in a setting that is comfortable for the participants.'

—Bob Leach

Vice-president for Student Affairs

planet waves

world

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti—The government said today five people died in looting episodes and ordered security forces to "take all necessary measures" to quell a growing wave of protests.

The deaths pushed the number of deaths in anti-government protests to eight since Sunday and 12 in the last two months of opposition that has challenged President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier as never before.

MANILA, Philippines—Two more political killings were reported Thursday in the violence-plagued presidential election campaign and President Ferdinand Marcos pledged to step aside for "a peaceful" transition if he loses next week's vote.

MOSCOW—Rebels are in control of South Yemen after a two-week war that began when guards of former President Ali Nasser Mohammed killed three of his Politburo opponents, South Yemen's Moscow embassy said today.

The ousted president is in another country trying to organize opposition to the rebels, said Saif Saal Khlid, charge d'affaires in Moscow and a member of the 77-man Central Committee of the ruling Communist Party.

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Pro-Syrian Moslem militiamen shelled President Amin Gemayel's mountain palace and battled government forces in and around Beirut Thursday as Gemayel ignored calls for his resignation.

NAIROBI, Kenya—Nomadic drug wholesalers were attacked by their women customers in a desert town because the nomads were selling a low-grade amphetamine, it was reported Thursday.

About 50 women tired of being ripped off by the drug

dealers selling low-quality "khat" in the town, organized a boycott and attacked the nomadic wholesalers in the desert town of Garissa, 250 miles northeast of Nairobi, the Kenyan news agency said Thursday.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras—Armed Forces chief Gen. Walter Lopez Reyes, a strong supporter of U.S. policies in Central America, announced Thursday he will resign soon because of "fatigue."

The surprise announcement came three days after President Jose Azcona Hoyo took office in Honduras, which is key to U.S. support for rebels trying to overthrow the leftist government of neighboring Nicaragua.

MOSCOW—The seven people who perished in the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger will not have died in vain if the accident prompts the United States to reconsider its "Star Wars" program, the Soviet Union said Thursday. That assessment contrasted with otherwise sympathetic coverage of the disaster.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange Thursday overruled his Cape Town police chief and lifted a widely condemned ban on posters, bumper stickers and T-shirts bearing political messages.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua—The government Thursday denounced Secretary of State George Shultz's meeting this week with Nicaraguan rebel leaders, calling the session a summit with a "criminal terrorist group."

WASHINGTON—President Reagan and Angolan guerrilla leader Jonas Savimbi agreed Thursday on the need

for a negotiated solution to the African nation's civil war and Reagan pledged to be "very supportive" of the rebel cause.

WASHINGTON—President Reagan said Thursday the United States will consider increasing its military and economic aid to the Philippines if next week's presidential election is honest and the winner undertakes needed reforms.

WASHINGTON—Libya has installed several SAM-5 anti-aircraft missiles along the coast of the Gulf of Sidra but they pose little threat to Navy planes conducting flight operations in the area, administration officials said Thursday.

HATTIESBURG, Miss.—A former state senator served as the go-between in the transfer of \$9,500 in oil and gas royalties to U.S. District Judge Walter L. Nixon Jr. a wealthy construction contractor testified Thursday.

Wiley Fairchild testified that shortly after his son Drew was arrested on drug-conspiracy charges in 1980, he was approached by former state Sen. Carroll Ingram seeking "a proper investment for the job." Ingram said he wanted to put "Nixon in a good oil deal," Fairchild said.

state

MIAMI—A Nicaraguan rebel group backed by the U.S. government called for the destruction Thursday of 4,000 posters depicting a rifle-toting young woman in a camouflage tank top as a symbol of their anti-government struggle.

Commando "Maria," the young freedom fighter in the full-color poster, stands in a jungle setting, a bayoneted M-16 resting on her hip, a bandolier drawn across her chest, and a rosary around her neck.

nation

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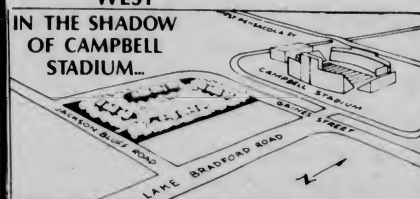
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1986



B.B. King

POP KIOSK

Every day...

I have the blues

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Always traveling, always playing, always singing, B.B. King is something of an American institution. Even those who have but a fleeting familiarity with the blues know B.B. and his legendary guitar "Lucille." From her he conjures the biting single-string treble explosions that along with his soulful vocals and damp furrowed brow have become his trademarks.

B.B. (in the footsteps of his admitted mentor T-Bone Walker) created a modern big band-influenced pop style of blues, but his roots were in the Mississippi Delta. Born Riley B. King near Indianola in 1925, he was raised in the typical Delta environment of hard work and lots of music—both the profane country blues and the sacred gospel choir. For a while B.B. was content singing in quartets and church choirs—but in 1948, like so many bluesmen before and after he traveled to Memphis seeking to make music his life and livelihood.

He first moved in with his cousin, also a famous bluesman, Bukka White. Through Sonny Boy Williamson he landed a job at WDIA, an all-black radio station known as the "Mother Station of the Negroes." He called himself the Beale Street Blues Boy, a handle that was later shortened to just B.B.

B.B. King's influences are nothing if not eclectic. Though obviously inspired by T-Bone Walker's guitar playing, B.B. assembled his own unique and accessible style from elements and artists as far-flung as Count Basie, Frank Sinatra, Lowell Fulson, Nat King Cole, Roy Brown and Django Reinhardt.

It is probably this variety of popular influences fused into a single coherent and controlled whole that has made B.B. King's music so immediately recognizable. From "Three O'Clock Blues" to "Every Day I Have The Blues" to "The Thrill is Gone," the songs are as beloved as the man who seems to live a life of endless one-night stands. But Sunday B.B. King comes to your town.

B.B. King plays Sun. night at the Musical Moon. Tickets are \$14.50; doors open at 7.

THEATER

Strindberg's 'Miss Julie': schizophrenia hits stage

BY B.G. DILWORTH
FLAMBEAU ASST. ARTS EDITOR

Though tolerable for its historical value, August Strindberg's *Miss Julie*, the newest FSU Studio Theatre offering, seethes with a contempt for women that renders it distasteful to the modern viewer.

Strindberg's 1888 preface to *Miss Julie* breaks theoretical ground, setting down the objectives of literary naturalism and paving the way for modern drama; but the play itself is flawed by Strindberg's tampering with his characters' psychologies.

The play tells the story of *Miss Julie*—played by Christine Urbaniak—an upper class woman who suffers emotionally and eventually commits suicide. Her death stems from her seduction by Jean—played by John G. Preston—a lecherous house servant who feigns love for *Miss Julie* to gain access to her father's money.

Preston and Urbaniak make good contact with their characters, their tempestuous roles playing nicely off the calmer Kristine—played by Julie Shimer—a kitchen servant who loves Jean and chides him for seducing *Miss Julie*.

Unfortunately, halfway through the play *Miss Julie*'s character yields to the pressures of script and direction

and is torn into two separate beings. In his script, Strindberg simplistically draws a dichotomy between "women"—representing emotions and weakness—and "men"—representing thought and strength—but endows *Miss Julie* with both feelings and cerebral prowess.

After Jean lies his way into *Miss Julie*'s heart, covering his hard and calculated motives with false emotion, he tortures her into a series of emotional breakdowns which render her helpless and unable to think for herself. "Order me as a dog and I'll obey you," she sobs at one low point.

Yet minutes later she contrives a revenge on Jean for his deed, committing a crime for which Jean will be blamed, and she relays her actions to him in the lustful tone of a true blackmailer, a person able to think and plan.

A few pointed lines from Jean, and *Miss Julie* the thinker is once again subjugated by *Miss Julie* the emotional paralytic. It is almost as if two personalities are battling for control of Urbaniak's character—she is a Strindberg monster, a "she-man" who must ultimately submit to womanly emotion and accept death at her own hand.

Directors Charles M. Reese and Robert Foulk might have better unified *Miss Julie*'s character by downplaying the disparity between her emotional and analytical speeches, eliminating her floor-writhing madness and over-confident gloating—while at the same time minimizing the impact of Strindberg's misogyny.

The sustained psychological tension in *Miss Julie* taxes the audience, and further use of the play's comic potential—during the dream explanations, for instance—or the insertion of an intermission in the place of the superfluous dance scene would make viewing *Miss Julie* more enjoyable.

Perhaps the best remedy for Strindberg's play would be to leave it between the covers of theatre history books. Out of that context its artistic value is less impressive than Strindberg's uncompromising hatred of women.

August Strindberg's *Miss Julie* plays through Feb. 1 at FSU's Studio Theatre, bottom floor of the Williams Building. Shows begin at 8:15; tickets are free to FSU students, \$1.50 to the general public. Phone 644-6500 for more information.

FILM

Follow that Train

BY JIM RICHARDSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

It seems, these days, that the theatres are full of action/adventure films. You know the type. A wily, wise-cracking hero fights with his wits and his fists through a movie that seems like little more than an excuse to keep Hollywood's stunt men employed. Because of the action film's often formulaic nature, you usually know what to expect—an easy escape into a romantic fantasy-world after a hard week at school or the office.

But be forewarned. If you've seen the teasers for the "action" film *Runaway Train* and decide to choose it as your vicarious release of the week, you're in for quite a surprise.

Runaway Train does have all of the ingredients of a typical thriller. As the film opens, we are introduced to Oscar Manheim (Jon Voight of *Deliverance* and *Coming Home*), a prisoner in Alaska's Stonehaven Penitentiary. Manny, as he's known to his fellow convicts, is something of a legend. Because of his violent tendencies and two previous escapes, Manny has spent the past three years welded into a cell.

But the courts decide that this is cruel and unusual punishment and order Manheim released from "the hole." Manny takes advantage of this and promptly escapes with the aid of a punch-drunk punk named Buck (Eric Roberts). Together, the two strike out through a blizzard and hop a train in hope of freedom.

Their luck turns bad when their engineer has a heart-attack, leaving the unmanned train speeding at full-throttle across the bleak Alaskan landscape. Things are further complicated with the introduction of the third passenger, a railroad worker (Rebecca DeMornay of *Risky Business*) who happened to be napping on the train when it broke loose.

What follows is a frantic effort on the part of the passengers to slow the out-of-control train, while the computer whiz-kid at the railroad's central control station tries to figure out how to stop the runaway. (In an unintentional, ironically poignant scene, the controller, who is surrounded by computer switchboards, exclaims, "It's unbelievable. With all this stuff, all this high-technology, we can't save them," while news footage of a space-shuttle launch plays on the television behind him.) The warden, meanwhile, is hot on his prisoners' trail in what becomes an obsessive chase across the tundra.

The film is full of plenty of thrills and stunt-work including, among tother things, a collision with a caboose that would make Pugsley Adams proud, some fancy helicopter flying, and a stunt borrowed from *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. (You'll have to see the movie to find out which one.) There's no lack of bloody violence either, for those partial to such things.

Director Andrei Konchalovsky distinguishes *Runaway Train* from other action films, though, by subjugating the action and using it to support the development of the characters, rather than vice versa. The film's focus is on the personalities of its characters in the pressure-cooker environments of both the prison and the runaway train.

The movie is based on a screen play by Japanese master-filmmaker Akira Kurosawa whose *Seven Samurai* is an acknowledged classic, and whose current release, *Ran*, an adaptation of Shakespeare's *King Lear* set in 16th century Japan, is fast approaching that status. The story-line pivots around Manny, a career criminal played with frightening intensity by Voight. Manny is repeatedly described as an "animal," and his brutal behavior would seem to support such a description. Manny, however, disagrees. "No," he says, "Not an animal. Worse—human!"

During the course of the journey, Manny shatters the romantic illusions of the hero-worshipping Buck, teaching the cocky delinquent the truth about the heart of darkness within the human spirit. This idea is further developed in the comparison between Manny and the warden. As the film progresses, we see that the two are cut from the same cloth. One wears a prison uniform while the other wears a badge, but both are equally capable of brutality.

Ultimately, the runaway train itself becomes a metaphor for Manny's existence. At one point, Manny, to Buck's surprise, laments the fact that he can't function in society, he is indeed a runaway train, unable to stop himself. His life is beyond his control, and the railroad company's inability to stop the train takes on a greater significance as an indictment of a society which, in spite of its "high technology," has yet to come up with a truly effective way of reforming men like Manny.

Just in case you don't get the connection, Konchalovsky includes dialogue referring to the train, too, as an "animal." The analogy is also driven home in a montage sequence that fades back and forth between the gaunt faces of the convicts back at Stonehaven and the train hurtling through a blizzard with Manny astride its roof.

Runaway Train is not without its flaws. Some of the dialogue seems stilted and preachy. Rebecca DeMornay's talent is wasted with melodramatic lines that can only be justified as a device allowing Manny to come back with some bit of cynical wisdom designed to destroy her (and our) confidence in the powers above. Furthermore, the film occasionally comes close to falling into the safety net of adventure-film clichés rather than walking the tightrope of truly artistic entertainment.

The film never takes that plunge though, thanks to Voight's commanding presence and the somber mood conveyed by the relentlessly bleak landscape with its overwhelmingly grey tonality. There are no *Miami Vice* pastels in Alan Hume's photography.

Konchalovsky seems to be making a case for a kind of fatalistic existentialism here. His conceptions of human nature as essentially more beastly than the animal's, and of life as a train moving inexorably down a pre-determined track are overwhelmingly grim.

In one sense, *Runaway Train* falls, for its vision precludes it from being in the same class with more upbeat films like *Indiana Jones*, *Romancing the Stone*,

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FINE ARTS

Democracy of a form limited only by the post office

BY D. G. DILWORTH
FLAMBEAU ASST. ARTS EDITOR

Mail art is *the* democratic art form—everyone can play. Idealistic as that sounds, the FSU Four Arts Gallery's newly opened mail art show seems to substantiate the democracy of the form—the show's entrants ranging from 6th grade novitiates to 20 year veterans, from eager beginners to adept masters.

Co-curator of the Four Arts show, Fran Rutkovsky, a weaver by trade and a mail artist by choice, says its contributors come from all kinds of backgrounds. "Everyone you talk to will tell you a different reason why they do it," she explains. "Some people play with the mail technically, seeing how far they can go with the post office—some just like to play. I think of it as something that keeps you active mentally, creatively without having to worry about showing, selling, the competition at galleries."

Because hundreds of people, each with his/her own assumptions and opinions about art, have participated in the Four Arts

show, it looks like a mixed media carnival layed out to delight anyone who chooses to join in the fun. Music merges with poetry, personal letters with short stories, painting with photography—all swirl together in collage and video tape.

Besides the "accepted" means of artistic expression, non-traditional media add to the show's attractions. Stamps, whether post-office bought or self-designed, decorate the mail art objects as do crayon, magic marker and xeroxed images. Foods like chili, ham, the remains of a Big Mac and fries—anything sent through the mail becomes mail art.

Mail artists have even picked up the post



Fran Rutkovsky

office's lead and transformed the post mark from a bureaucratic symbol into one bearing artistic significance. Instead of "Fragile" and "Third Class Bulk Rate," mail artists code their packages "This is Not a Chair," "Who is This Person?" or "Big Foot Must Die."

Mail art's value, says Rutkovsky, lies in the response each piece elicits from viewers. In this sense, the Four Arts show is richly significant, its wide array of entries allowing viewers to experience many emotions in a very short period of time. Walk from the amusement of John Bennet's adhesive-backed labels—HAM BAG, NO BOILING, ACTUAL SPIT, etc.—to the disgust of a pornographic collage of scissor-amputated men. Get your political pique by reading Jack Saunder's letters to state cultural affairs officials—make me Florida's Native Son, he rants, turn my house into a museum and make me its curator—before wandering into the terror of a pipe bomb ticking ominously in a unoccupied corner.

Whatever the response it draws, implicit in all mail art lies a denunciation of the artist-gallery-art collector relationship. "A lot of this started as a reaction to all the elitism of art, the hierarchy of museums," Rutkovsky explains. "There's a whole subgroup in mail who, in 1990 I think, for two years want everybody to give up art—don't make any, don't sell any, don't even show



Mail art

Photos by Linda Young

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FILM

Twice is really a triple crown winner of a film

BY C.I. BYRLEY
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The vogue in film-making these days seems to be the "choreographed" production. I'm not talking about dancing here, I'm talking about audience response. The first five minutes are spent building up to a punch-line, the next half-hour works up to a burst of tears, and so it goes. Well, personally, I like to laugh and cry by my own dictates. Things are funny to me that aren't funny to other people, and that's the way it should be. This is America, gosh darnit!

Now, down from my soapbox—what does all of this mean? It means that the primary factor in my enjoyment of the film

Twice in a Lifetime was that when I laughed, it was because the situations and characters were amusing—not because it was the thing to do at the time. And you may cry, but it will be because something on screen touches something familiar in your life, and not because you're "supposed to."

Twice in a Lifetime has the relaxed quality of an improvisation. The birthday scene which opens the movie is marvelously done—it handles "cute" without leaving an aftertaste of saccharine in your mouth. Jerry Mackenzie (Gene Hackman) has just turned fifty, and all of the family is present to help him celebrate. After dinner, Jerry goes out for a drink with the boys and invites his wife (played by Ellen Burstyn) to come along. She declines, and at the bar he meets Audrey (Ann Margret, looking as stunning as ever). An affair ensues.

The movie is largely about the affair and its effect on everyone involved. What makes this not boring is the fact that there is no good guy/bad guy preoccupation. Jerry loves Kate (his wife), Kate loves Jerry, the kids love them, but the excitement has gone out of the relationship. They have grown accustomed to one another's faces, as it were, and when Jerry sees a chance to do something about it, he does it. The depiction, now seemingly archaic, of all of the characters as feeling human beings is magnificent; the audience doesn't want anyone to lose, and yet knows that they all must lose some things to gain others.

One of my favorite scenes occurs when Kate begins to deal with her separation from Jerry. She wins \$100 at bingo and goes out with her daughters to a male strip show. Her naivete and blushing enjoyment of the "new ways" assure the audience that, although she would not have wished for the separation, she will pull through.

And so will they all. No one kills himself in this movie and no one goes mad. Instead they deal with life, pulling the good from the bad and living with it. Applause to the writers for capturing love in the blue-collar world as vividly as Bruce Springsteen does. Laurels to the players for giving us a beautifully natural rendering of the script. And a standing ovation to Bud Korkin, the director, for an uncompromisingly honest movie that is sometimes funny, sometimes sad, but always an echo of real life.

...

Twice in a Lifetime (R) is playing at Capitol Cinemas at 7:10 and 9:40.

No one kills himself in this movie and no one goes mad. Instead they deal with life, pulling the good from the bad and living with it.

Applause to the writers for capturing love in the blue-collar world as vividly as Bruce Springsteen does.

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FILM



La Chevre

Francois Perrin, allergic to bee stings, faces his existential moment.

This dog is a goat

BY MARK SULLIVAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I think the point got lost in the translation.

La Chevre, which opens today at the Cinema Twin, seems to have everything going for it. The stars, Pierre Richard and Gerard Depardieu, are both popular actors. The director, Francis Veber, has worked on many popular films, including *La Cage aux Folles*.

But film is a business where you start from scratch every time. *La Chevre*, which translated means "The Goat," is a real dog.

I hate to criticize *La Chevre* because it's in Tallahassee because of Dick Morris. His distributing company, Morris Projects, Inc., has brought to town a handful of wonderful films other distributors consider too avant-garde or foreign to appeal to local audiences. Films like *Kiss of the Spider Woman*, *A Private Function*, and *Dance With A Stranger* might never have hit town otherwise.

Unfortunately, *La Chevre* just doesn't measure up to these other films.

La Chevre is the farcical tale of a detective, Campana (Gerard Depardieu), on the trail of the missing daughter of a French businessman. When she fails to turn up, the businessman decides that since his daughter was a hopeless klutz, they should find someone with the same problem to look for her. He finds Francois Perrin (Pierre Richard), an accountant in his office.

And that's about all there is in the plot department. Perrin bumbles through Mexico, stumbling upon clues, much to the chagrin of Depardieu. Finally they find the girl, and end up begrudgingly becoming friends. The music swells, the credits roll, the audience wakes up.

The film's main problem is the script, which tries to copy the formula of the old Jerry Lewis/Dean Martin comedies. The director obviously hoped to get the same banter back and forth between the two, but Richard has mastered neither the comic timing nor the physical comedy of Lewis, and Depardieu, though handsome, has none of the suave charm of Martin.

The script may have been the cause of this, though. In the scenes where director-writer Francis Veber allows them to stop James Bonding around and talk to each other, the combination works. There are far too few of these moments, however.

Veber tries to enliven the bland storyline with a pack of prostitutes, someone in a Monsanto gorilla suit and a lot of slapstick pratfalls, but these embellishments only weigh down the already heavy handling of the material.

There are a few interesting moments toward the end of the film when Depardieu begins to experience some of the same bad luck that Richard does, suggesting some sort of transference between the two characters. Depardieu breaks a shoelace, and looks up at Richard in horror, fearing he has caught some communicable disease. Unfortunately, this comes after nearly an hour and a half of thin characters and an even thinner plot.

But if you just *have* to see a French film, you have several other routes you can go. Cinema 'N' Drafthouse is showing them all weekend at 5 p.m., and Moore Auditorium at FSU is screening a whole slew of them this semester.

La Chevre begins today at the Cinema Twin theater at 7:30 and 9:30. It is not rated.

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DRY GOODS

1-31

I DIDN'T KNOW THAT!

Hugo Patch

Mail from page 9

any—and that will close down museums, galleries and all the people who leach off artists."

But Rutkovsky sees no contradiction in affirming mail artists' disdain for museums and housing a mail art show in the Four Arts Gallery. "The whole spirit of this show is one of fun and contact and communication," she says. No money will exchange hands; collectors may look all they want, but buy nothing.

In fact, after touring several Florida museums, the entire show will be permanently displayed in the Annex Coop Resource Center across from FSU's Fine Arts Building—except of course, for the very few pieces artists have requested be returned.

Mail art's emphasis on response, Rutkovsky says, makes it an activity which can easily overwhelm those who tap into its world-wide network. "Sometimes when you get involved with mail art," she says, "you get too

addicted and that's all you do."

Ruud Janssen, a new Dutch mail artist, began a mail art newsletter that quickly became so popular he was forced to discontinue it for a while—he received 600 pieces of mail in just two months.

Rutkovsky herself, along with the Four Arts staff, has been nearly overcome by the response their show's national advertisement has brought them. They've worked for weeks cataloguing and hanging the more than 1000 entries they've received since October. "Mail art is like fishing," Rutkovsky says, quoting a friend of hers, "you throw something out and see what comes back"—so far there are no dead grouper in the show's catalogue of objects—then again, it's not over yet.

Communication/Alternative Expressions 1986 runs through February 23 and is open to the public daily at the FSU Four Arts Gallery, Governor's Square Mall. Gallery hours are Tues.-Sat. 10-4, 7-9 and Sun. 1-5. For further information call 644-1554.

Train from page 8

etc. However, this failure is not a shortcoming, for the ending gives us cause to think, to face up to the human condition rather than escape from it. For those not afraid to confront Konchalovsky's dark view of life and to wrestle with the ideas he presents,

Runaway Train is a welcome respite, combining exciting adventure with a penetrating insight that piques the intellect piqued should go elsewhere.

But those who prefer not to have their intellect pricked should go elsewhere.

Runaway Train (R) is playing at the Varsity at 7:30 and 9:40 today; 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:40 Fri. and Sat.

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OUT OF AFRICA
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PARKWAY 5
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7:20 IRON (PG-13) 10:00 EAGLE
7:30 10:00 (PG-13) 12:00 POWER
7:30 9:30 DOWN & OUT IN (R) 12:00 BEVERLY HILLS
8:00 10:00 (R) 12:00 YOUNGBLOOD
8:00 10:00 A NIGHTMARE (R) 12:00 ON ELM STREET

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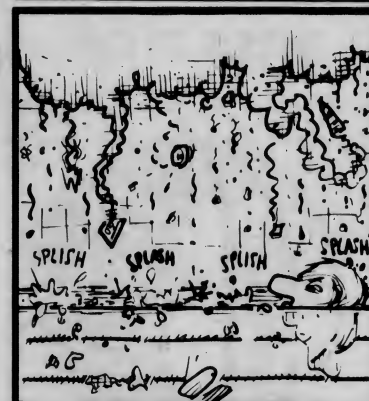
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STUPID



High Chaparral star dies

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PENSACOLA—Veteran actor Leif Erickson, perhaps best known for his role in the television series *High Chaparral*, died Wednesday night after a bout with cancer. He was 74.

Erickson, who served as head of Florida's American Cancer Society, died at 10:10 p.m. at Baptist Hospital, a spokeswoman said. The stage, screen and television actor had been in the hospital's care "for quite some time," she said.

Erickson had been ill since last March, his brother-in-law, W.T. Cooper said.

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Florida Flambeau Friday, January 31, 1986 / 13

I BACK TO THE FUTURE (PG) Michael J. Fox 7:10, 9:30	MGS&MOVIES Market Square 893-6110 All Seats \$1.50 No One Under 17 Admitted Without Parent	II ENEMY MINE (PG-13) Dennis Quaid Lou Gossett, Jr. 7:20, 9:40
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John Voight 7:30 9:40 RUNAWAY TRAIN (R)	ADMISSION \$1.50—ALL TIMES! 7:15 9:25 ROCKY IV (PG)	7:40 9:50 ENEMY MINE (PG-13)
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VARSITY 3 1833 W TENN ST 224-2617
 S&S 1:30 3:30 5:30 S. & S. 1:15 3:15 5:15 S&S 1:00 3:10 5:20

CALENDAR

HAPPENINGS

Harambee Arts & Cultural Heritage Council hosts its Second Annual Pre-Festival "Celebration of the Arts" today from 5-8 on the 22nd floor of the Capitol with live jazz music, wine and cheese. Harambee is a West African term meaning "working together for the betterment of all." The Harambee Festival will be celebrated this year on February 28 and March 1 at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Harambee is an opportunity for all people to rediscover and rededicate themselves to the ideals of freedom and self-determination, communal sharing and cultural enrichment.

The 11th Annual

Conference on Literature and Film continues through Sunday at the Florida State Conference Center. This 3-day conference features nearly 50 workshops and seminars that cover a variety of topics developing the conference theme, "Gender—Literary and Cinematic Representation." Call Jeanne Ruppert, conference director, at 644-4513 for details.

The Florida State University Department of Dance presents the Dance Repertory Theatre in Concert tonight and Sat. night at 8:15 in the Montgomery Gym Dance Studio Theatre. The program consists of works by nationally known guest choreographers, including Marcus Schulkind of New York and modern dance pioneer Doris Humphrey, as well as those of Dance Repertory Theatre artistic director Lynda Davis. Admission is \$3.25 for the general public, and free for FSU students. Call Sharyn Heiland at 644-1023 for more information.

The Tallahassee Junior Museum presents the second film of the 1986 Wildlife Film Series Saturday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the R.A. Gray Building. Saturday's film is *Amazonia* by Jerzy Grabowski. Ticket prices for the entire series are available from the Museum by calling 576-1636.

This weekend at FSU's School of Music: Sat. at 3 in Ruby Diamond is the Vienna Choir Boys; Angela Pollak, clarinet, at 8 in the Recital Hall. And Sunday at 8 in Opperman, Roger Drinkall, cello. Call 644-4774 for confirmation of all concerts.

This is the last weekend for Mr. Stupid fans (and foes) to check out cartoonist Bill Otersen's show at FSU's Fine Arts Gallery. Also on display at the gallery are "happening artist" Christo's prints and a show of African textiles. The Gallery is located in the Fine Arts Building on the corner of Call and Copeland Streets, and hours are 10-4 Mon.-Fri., Thurs. evening from 7-8:30 and Sat. and Sun. from 1-4. Call Allys Palladino-Craig at 644-6836 for details.

Monday night at CA Chapel—the last hardcore show, with Asexual's, Crusty's, and X-Band. Tickets are \$6 at the door, which can be found at 812 S. Macomb St.

CLUBS

THE ALLEY: Velma Frye, Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, casual dress; 222-9463.

BARNACLE BILL'S: Johnnie & Hiram, Fri. and Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 385-8734.

BROTHERS 3: Lady & The Tramp, Fri., and Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 386-4193.

BULLWINKLES: John Kurzweg, Fri., from 5-8:30; Rock



Photo by Bob O'Leary

A performer in FSU Repertory Dance Theater

City, Fri. and Sat.; The Shakes and The Casual T's, Sunday; cover, but Ladies free every night, appropriate dress; 224-0651.

CARNI'S: Debbie McIntire, vocalist, Fri., and Sat.; no cover, casual dress; 893-1693.

DORIAN'S: B.J. Stevens, FM 96 DJ, Fri. and Sat. 9-1; no cover, casual dress; 576-3915.

CLUB DOWNUNDER UPSTAIRS: Caruso, Fri. and Sat.; 8:30 p.m.

FLAMINGO CAFE: Cross Stage, Fri. & Sat.; Dave Ollie, Sun.; Johnnie & Hiram, Mon. & Tues; John Kurzweg, Wed.; Frankie Golden, Thur.; 9-close, no cover, appropriate dress; 224-3534.

GRAND FINALE'S: Bill Wharton, Fri., and Sat.; Tallahassee All-Stars, Tues.; John Kurzweg, Thurs.; 9-close, casual dress; 599-9358.

GRANT'S RIBS: Frankie Golden, Fri., & Sat.; Dickie Hosford, Sun.; Ladie's Night, Mon.; Frankie Golden, Tue.; Dickie Hosford, Wed.; John Kurzweg, Thurs.; no cover, casual dress; 385-5136.

HOLIDAY INN, APALACHEE PKWY.: Vic Glodich, piano, Mon.-Fri., 5:30-7:30; no cover, appropriate dress.

KENT'S NORTHSIDE LOUNGE: Moment's Notiss; cover, casual dress; 224-5510.

LILLY LANGTRY'S (TALLAHASSEE HILTON): Allan Hightman, Fri. and Sat.; no cover, appropriate dress; 224-5000.

MAXIN'S: Pam Laws, Ralph Stewart, Will Barrow Fri. & Sat.; 9-close; cover, appropriate dress; 222-3446.

MUSICAL MOON: Dancing on The Moon (videos), Fri., \$3 cover; B.B.King, Sunday at 7.; appropriate dress; 222-MOON.

NATURE'S WAY: Suzi Remusat & Larry Glatt, Fri. & Sat, 7-10; Lillie Afshar, Sat. morning; no cover; casual dress; 224-4525.

PEARL OYSTER BAR: Jon Copps, Fri. and Sat., 8:30-12:30; no cover, casual dress; 878-9444.

ROCKY II: Southern Satisfaction, Fri., and Sat., no cover, Casual Dress; 386-9122.

PEANUT BARREL PUB: Bill Wharton, Fri., and Sat., 9-1, casual dress; 656-0056.

RICK'S OYSTER BAR: Hurricane Jam with Del Suggs, Paul E. Katz, John Blue, Mike Tanner, Reid Mahoney and many more; no cover; casual dress; 599-9260.

SEVILLE CLUB: Jazz, Fri., and Sat.; cover, appropriate dress; 681-2966.

TYLER'S TAVERN: Live Music most weekends; 9-close, no cover, casual dress; 681-3277.

THE NEW TROLLEY LOUNGE (San Francisco Trolley): Fri. and Sat.; cover; 9-1, appropriate dress

FLICKS

CAPITAL CINEMAS: *Out Of Africa* (PG) Fri., 8, Sat. & Sun., 1:45, 5, 8:30; *Jewel of the Nile* (PG) 7:10, 9:30; *White Nights* (PG-13) 7, 9:50; *American Rabbit* (PG) Fri., 7, Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 *Twice in A Lifetime* (R) 7:10, 9:40; *Spies Like Us* (PG) 7:20, 9:40; *A Nightmare on Elm Street-2* (R) Fri., 8,10; Sat., & Sun., 2,4,6,8,10. 386-1311.

CINEMA 'N DRAFTHOUSE: *Head Office* 7:30, 9:45, Midnight; 3 *Stooges* 7:10, 9:25, 11:40; 222-6196.

MIRACLE 5: *Eliminators* (PG) 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *The Color Purple* (PG-13) 3:30, 7:00, 10:00 *The Best of Times* (R) 3, 5:10, 7:40, 9:50; *Youngblood* (PG) 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *My Chauffeur* (R) 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; 224-2617.

MUGS & MOVIES: *Enemy Mine* (PG-13) 7:10, 9:25; *Back to the Future* 7:10, 9:40; 893-6110.

NORTHWOOD MALL: Closed for remodeling; 385-7555.

PARKWAY 5: *Rocky IV* (PG) 7:30, 9:30; *Iron Eagle* (PG-13) 7:15, 9:45; *Troll* (PG-13) 7, 9:45; *The Jewel of the Nile* (PG) 7:45, 10; *Nightmare on Elm Street* 8, 1; (matinees Sat. and Sun. only); 877-1691.

TALLAHASSEE MALL: 101 *Dalmations* (G) 7:15, *Runaway Train* 9; *La Chèvre* (R) 7:30, 9:30; (matinees Sat. and Sun. only); 385-9000.

VARSITY 3: *Back To The Future* (PG) 7, 9:15; *Jagged Edge* (R) 7:20, 9:30; *Young Sherlock Homes* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:50 (matinees Sat., and Sun., only); 224-2617.

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SPORTS

To live a dream: Walk-ons strive for football glory

BY JEFF ROMANCE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Walk-on football players are very inappropriately named. The last thing that goes on at spring football practice is walking.

Approximately 40 aspiring football players, including myself, are finding that out this week as we answer the call to glory and try to become members of the Florida State football team.

While many people assume that a walk-on wasn't good enough to be recruited, some of the athletes who are trying out at the Moore Athletic Complex will never be convinced of that.

"Just because they never contacted me doesn't mean I'm not good enough to play," said 19-year-old marketing major Craig Bonney. "It just means I have to work that much harder at proving I can play."

Hotel and Restaurant Administration major Mark Daniels agreed.

"They didn't think I was good enough to be recruited," Daniels said. "But, I don't believe that means I'm not good enough to play."

While the potential Saturday night stars are giving it all, the coaches know the odds aren't very good for walk-ons.

According to third-year Florida State strength coach Dave Van Halanger, each year only about two out of every 40 walk-ons ever receive a football scholarship.

Yet, scholarships are the last thing on the minds of the aspiring players.

"All I want to do is play football for the Seminoles," Bonney said. "I don't care if I ever get a football scholarship."

Though that may not be the attitude of some of the gridiron stars, it can be found in the words of every one of the walk-ons. Their first concern is making the team and everything else is secondary.

The opening of the spring season began Wednesday in the Moore Athletic Center weight room. For the next few weeks, walk-ons will be turned every which way but loose for an hour every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

"It's a lot of work just trying out for the team, but hopefully it's going to be worth it," said 17-year-old freshman business major John Hembel.

The competition is very fierce to earn a spot on the Seminole team. With only 5 percent of the hardy crew ever to suit up in the fall, it's as much luck as talent to finally make the team.

A player knows that one great effort could catch the coach's eye and put his name at the top of the list.

During workouts, coach Van Halanger and receiver and walk-on coach Jack Hines will determine who is to suit up for the summer practices. They will be looking at size, strength, flexibility, speed and endurance as a basis for making the team.

To the average armchair fan, a football player is a man of Herculean size and strength. Few of the walk-ons possess these characteristics and many might even be considered small. But, it seems the smaller the walk-on is, the more determination and confidence he has in trying to make the team.

One such player is 5-foot-9, 160-pound sophomore William Jackson. The 20-year-old sophomore economics major is trying to unseat last year's freshman QB sensation Chip Ferguson.

"I may not be as big as some of the other guys out here, but I can make up for it in ability," Jackson said.



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Like other walk-ons, *Flambeau* writer Jeff Romance hopes for gridiron stardom on Seminole Saturday nights.

Some of the students trying out for the team are in great condition, but there are still a few "beer-bellies" that will be worked off by the end of walk-on practice.

Bonney, at 5-foot-10, 185 pounds, recognizes that he could use a little definition.

"I'm not in as good as shape as I used to be, but hopefully after working out for a couple of weeks the coaches will feel I'm good enough to be on the team," Bonney said.

For some, walking on was more of a personal challenge than of a serious thought of making the team. Others were just curious to see what it would be like to try out for a major college football team. And still others had no football experience at all, but were ready to give it a shot.

"I always wanted to play football in high school, but I never got around to it," said Daniels. "When I saw the Seminoles play in the fall it was so much fun I wanted to try out for the team."

As for myself, I was assigned to write about what it's like to be a walk-on for the FSU football team. However, it was

not just another assignment, it was something I had always wanted to do, but never got around to doing it.

I know my chances of making the team aren't the best, but at least I might finally get into shape and maybe it'll be fun.

Fun is the last thing on the minds of the coaches when it comes to football practice. They frown very heavily on tardiness and being absent from practice.

During practice, the intensity in the weight room is incredible, as well it should be. For each of the potential players, the pressure to perform well enough to make the team is overwhelming.

"It's kind of frustrating to think that even if you kill yourself to make the team, you then have to try and beat out the regular players at your position just to get any playing time," Bonney said. "There is always pressure to outperform the 'other guy' just so you can get noticed."

Flambeau writer Jeff Romance will continue to write articles on walk-on football practice until he either gets cut, quits or makes the team.



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Lack of players and dollars strikes out FAMU softball team

BY DON WATZ
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you planned to take the family out to a Florida A&M women's softball game on a sunny Saturday afternoon this spring, you'd better think of other things to do.

In a written statement released Thursday afternoon, the FAMU's Sports Information department announced that the Rattlerettes' season has been cancelled due to financial and personal problems associated with the fast-pitch softball program.

"This is definitely a one-year cancellation," said Women's Athletic Director Sarah Hill. "We resume competition on the Division I level in 1987."

The downfall of FAMU's softball program was foreshadowed by the resignation of head coach Robert Smith last year. When FAMU didn't name a replacement, assistant coach Donna Parsons took over the reigns.

The team did not participate in any tryouts or drills at all this year and the decision to not play this season was tentatively made at the beginning of this term.

"We have known about it since the break," said Parsons. "We did have practice in the fall."

Parsons, who was supposed to be an assistant coach this season, will be responsible for the program until a permanent coach is announced.

"We are looking for Donna to handle the total program, recruiting, scheduling and academics," said Hill. Now that she has idle time this spring, Parsons plans to visit high school diamonds and scout potential Rattlerettes. "Basically I'm going to be recruiting," said Parsons.

Hill said the Rattlerettes will make a decision on a new coach by this fall.

"We will advertise the position within the next two months and plan on having a new coach in place by September 1," said Hill.

One of the main reasons for FAMU not playing this season is the lack of athletes.

'The whole athletic department has money problems and it makes no sense to pay for a team to travel across the country and not have a prayer to win.'

**—Herb Reinhard
FAMU SID**

"Many players either transferred or didn't come back to play this year," said FAMU Sports Information Director Herb Reinhard. "We didn't have enough players to be competitive and that is the reason the program was cancelled."

On last year's roster, the Rattlerettes had 11 freshmen, two sophomores and two juniors on the squad, but as Reinhard mentioned, many did not return to campus last fall.

Those who chose to stick around are being rewarded. According to the athletic department's statement, their scholarships will be retained. None of the athletes could be reached for comment.

The same lack of funding that former A&M football coach Rudy Hubbard faced in recruiting also had a say in the decision to drop the softball program. Reinhard said it wasn't feasible to field a team this year.

"The whole athletic department has money problems and it makes no sense to pay for a team to travel across the country and not have a prayer to win," said Reinhard.


So for this year at least, there will be no flying softballs in the spring air at Florida A&M.

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Lady Seminoles are practicing at fastball pace

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With two weeks of practice down and three more to go before the start of the season, Florida State head softball coach JoAnne Graf has been quite pleased with her team's progress.

The Lady Seminoles finished 50-12-2 last season and Graf judges by her team's practices so far this season that her club is on track for another fine year.

"(Practice) has been going really well," Graf said. "The weather has been cooperative except for a couple of days. The only problem we have had is with a few players who have sore arms."

The one injury the Seminoles have seen is third baseman Laurie Holler's ankle sprain. Holler hurt the ankle two weeks ago in practice and has been unable to run. The ankle injury, coupled with off-season shoulder surgery, have kept Holler out of practice a few days. But the senior figures the ankle and shoulder will be ready for FSU's opener Feb. 19 against West Florida.

"(The shoulder) is getting better," Holler said. "The ankle injury is my main problem now. I would like to be in better shape now, but I know I'll be ready for the start of the season."

A problem the Lady Seminoles may experience this year is a lack of pitching depth. FSU carries only two pitchers on its roster and just one, sophomore Julie Larsen, has pitched for FSU before. Larsen realizes her burden will be much heavier this season, but also knows she doesn't have to prove her abilities after her 18-1 freshman year.

"It's going to be hard on me this season," Larsen said of the thin pitching depth. "But I really had to work to prove myself last season. Practice has gone pretty well, but I am ready to get into a real game."

However, some players aren't quite ready for game action. Shortstop Greta Bahn thinks she still needs a few more days of practice to get ready for the season.

"I haven't been doing that well the past couple of days," Bahn said. "Practice has gone well for the team, though."



Photo by Deborah Thomas

Sophomore pitcher Julie Larsen hopes to match her freshman success.

It's tough to get started in practice after coming back from the Christmas break."

FSU practiced three days a week before the Christmas break, but was unable to scrimmage against other schools due to the new NCAA scheduling restrictions which limit softball teams to playing 60 games a year. Graf believes the lack of winter games could hinder her team.

"I wish we could have scrimmaged in the fall and winter," said Graf. "That might put us behind a lot of other teams."

Florida State looks to declaw Lady Tigers

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After a whirlwind string of six games in twelve days, the Florida State women's basketball team returns home Saturday night to host Memphis State at 7:30 at Tully Gym.

The Lady Seminoles will enter the contest with a 11-7 overall record after a 72-69 win over Albany State Thursday night and a 3-2 Metro conference mark. The visiting Lady Tigers are tied for the lead in the Metro at 4-1 in conference play and 10-8 overall.

"This is a key game for us," said FSU head coach Jan D. Allen. "Memphis State is a quick team with a lot of depth. But this year, I think we have the advantage on the inside."

MSU is a smaller team this season due to the graduation of center Regina Street. The 6-foot-2 center was the seventh leading scorer and top rebounder in the Metro last season. But Allen still isn't breathing any sighs of relief.

"We usually played Street pretty well," Allen said. "One game she got in foul trouble and they just started to run against us."

This year, the Tigers' forwards have picked up the slack left by Street's departure. Vera Webb and Connie Hibbler, both frontcourt players, lead the team in scoring at 18.1 points per game and 14.3 ppg., respectively.

"Webb and Hibbler are both good ballplayers," said Allen. "But we are about at the same experience level as Memphis. We both have pretty young teams."

And a youngster, sophomore Bev Burnett, leads the Lady Seminoles in scoring at 13.6 ppg. Junior Lorraine Rimson heads FSU with 10.6 rebounds per contest.

Tickets for Saturday's game will be \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students. Gold Card holders will be admitted free.

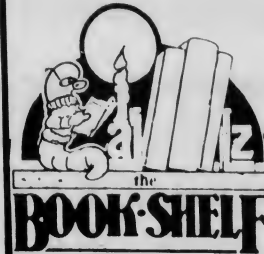
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State Lady Seminole basketball team upped its record to 11-7 with a tough 72-69 win over Albany State in Albany Thursday night.

Val Garrett sparked the 'Noles with 18 points and 11 rebounds, while Linda Ann McGowan chipped in 14. Albany State's Clemmie Smith led all scorers as she bombed FSU for 30 points.

Gaither Athletic Complex will be a busy place Saturday night as both the Florida A&M men's and women's basketball teams hit the court. The Rattlerettes entertain Central Florida, while the Rattlers square off against Baptist College. The men's squad is riding an eight game winning streak. Action begins with the women's game at 6 p.m.

Outdoor Pursuits hosts an All Terrain Bicycle trip on Sunday, Feb. 9. For more information, call 644-2430.

Today is the last day of the four week grace period for fraternity pledges to be on file at the Intramural Office. Intramural managers should check with Bernie if they have any questions at 644-2430.

Wiffleball play begins Sunday at Florida High Gym. Team captains should pick up schedules and rules today in room 136, Tully Gym.

Today is also the last day to turn in entries for the 8-ball tournament. Independent singles entries must be accompanied by the \$1 entry fee. Fraternity entries must enclose \$8.

ON TV

NBA Basketball

Philadelphia 76ers at Los Angeles Lakers. WTBS Cable 2. 10:30 p.m.

Pro Boxing

Top Rank Boxing, featuring the heavyweight bout between Ernie Barr and Burt Cooper. ESPN, Cable 5. 9 p.m.

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Ego warms the winter of Jackson's career

BY CRAIG WOLFE
N.Y. TIMES NEWS SERVICE

COSTA MESA, Calif.—The idea of Reggie Jackson, show-downs with fastball pitchers, home runs hit far into the night, bat dropping to the dirt because he knows it's gone, still conjures one of the most powerful images American sports has to offer.

But this is the winter before Reggie Jackson turns 40 years old, meaning that he and his team, the California Angels, are preparing for a new phase. This, above all, has been consuming Jackson.

The Angels have already told Jackson that he will have to accept a reduced role this coming season. In fact, said Jackson, they first told him there would be no role for him, not in right field, not even as a designated hitter.

"No matter what," he said, "I'll get kicked on the way out. They traded Willie Mays, didn't they? They traded Babe Ruth."

Jackson is convinced this will happen. He thinks the process has begun.

According to Jackson and the Angels' general manager, Mike Port, the team's front office had the mistaken impression that Jackson's four-year contract was up, the Angels were not responsible for a fifth year. But Port did not realize that Jackson, with 27 home runs and 85 runs batted in last season, had surpassed certain production criteria that, according to the original agreement, entitled him to one more year at a salary of about \$1 million.

Jackson is still torn between wanting to prove them wrong and wanting to play where he is wanted. He hopes to play two more years, maybe with the Angels, maybe back home in Oakland, or maybe, he said, just maybe with the Yankees.

His representatives have asked about Oakland's interest. The A's have not decided whether Jackson suits their needs.

Jackson has not contacted the Yankees, but he said that should his frustration grow, he might consider it. "There are ways," he said, "I could stir the waters." Several calls to the Yankee owner, George Steinbrenner, were not returned.

"Port called me in October," Jackson said. "He said, 'We don't want you on our team. We want you elsewhere.' My first reaction was, Kirk Gibson had 90 rbi's and he's getting a million and a half. I'm not as young, but I'm a Hall of Famer. My ball club told me, 'You're not going to play until June 1.'"

"Then I had a second reaction. This was a test of my manhood. I started training two days after the season ended. Instead of four days a week of working out, I work out six days. I figured, if they say I'm not going to play until June 1, they think everyone will be hitting .290, everyone will have 50 r.b.i.'s. No one will get hurt. But I'll be ready."

Port mentioned that the Angels were emphasizing youth. He pointed out that the team had not re-signed Rod Carew or Juan Beniquez, another veteran. Who then would replace Jackson and his 530 home runs in the outfield, Port was asked? George Hendrick, age 36, who batted .215 last season.

Jackson recalls tumultuous times. He was the 1970s. He hit three home runs into the October night in the 1977 World Series. He had adversaries. He did not hide his ego. Perhaps the reason that he is baseball is that baseball, at its core, even with all its subtleties, is still a game of one-on-one confrontations. Ego is necessary.

Ego must be a big part of a man so filled with contrasts. Jackson addresses the interpretation and before long finds himself talking about the Yankees and New York, as if it were with that team in that place that his ego lived best.

"Ego is too common a word," he says. "It's too easy. Anyone that has gone as far as I have in life, there's got to be something special,

be it drive, discipline, adaptability.

"I'm not what I was. I can't bat 600 times anymore. I'm not ashamed. For a guy 39, I was something special last year. For a major league player, I was average, maybe a little above average. The ego's gone when I know there are certain guys I can't hit.

"But I rode shotgun for a lot of years. With the Yankees, I was Paul Bunyan. I came with an ax and I left a grand canyon. Sometimes I think I can get back into my ego and be there again."

You know the great thing about New York," says Jackson. "I could go into a bar, talk to one guy, buy him a drink and the next day he'll tell a thousand people he had a drink with Reggie Jackson. And it only cost me \$3."

He is asked whether he would want to go back to the Yankees. The ego subsides and rises.

"A part of me would," he says. "But I'm not as intense as I once was. I'm not the dominating force anymore. I don't pull my home runs as much. I hit most of mine to left field. And what do I have to gain? I was champ already. If I fall short, they'll say he was great once..."

'With the Yankees, I was Paul Bunyan. I came with an ax and I left a grand canyon. Sometimes I think I can get back my ego and be there again.'

—Reggie Jackson



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